

~ The Nation ~~

AUTO STRIKE SEEN NO BARRIER TO TAX HIKE

THE CHIEF ECONOMIC adviser of President Johnson warned yesterday of the need for a tax increase despite a strike threatened against Ford Motor Co. Gardner W. Ackley, reported to Johnson and the cabinet that an automobile strike "so long as confined to one producer" would merely dampen the current boom somewhat.

He added, however, that once the strike was settled it would add a "bulge" to "already strong pressures" in the economy. He said every piece of economic information confirms projection of a strong economic expansion this year and next.

ORBITAL ZOO READY FOR LAUNCH TODAY

AN ORBITAL ZOO called Biosatellite 2 was set to carry thousands of bugs and plants into space this afternoon to check for possible biological hazards to man on long space 955-pound spacecraft was aiming toward launch from Cape Kennedy at 3 p.m., on the space agency's 51st Delta

If all goes well, Bios 2 will circle earth for three days in a 196-mile high orbit and then send an air-conditioned capsule carrying its specimens parachuting to a recovery force stationed near Hawaii.

22 VIET ELECTION OBSERVERS MEET LBJ

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S 22-man team of election observers returned from Vietnam yesterday with hardly a squawk

about the fairness of Sunday's balloting. One of the observers, Baltimore's Republican Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, disclosed he had planned to urge U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam but, now that he had seen the election, "rethink" his position. Whitney Young, Negro president of the Urban League, said he had gone to Vietnam with "some skepticism and cynicism about the election process" but returned "terribly impressed."

JOHNSON AND NIXON LEAD N.H. PREFERENCE POLL

THE ANNUAL POLL of The Second Congressional District In New Hampshire shows President Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to be the current favorites. The poll was conducted recently by Rep. James C. Cleveland

Of the 2,091 persons who expressed a Democratic preference. President Johnson was the first choice on 1,426 ballots. Sen. Robert K. Kennedy, who is expected to be entered in the primary against his wishes by a Kennedy-Fullbright organization, received 318 first place votes. Of the 3,680 Republicans responding, 1,242 gave Nixon first place and Michigan Gov. George W. Romney drew 667 first choice votes.

--- The State ----

UNITED SHOE AND UNITED-CARR DISCUSS MERGER

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY Corp. and United-Carr Inc. announced yesterday the two companies were discussing plans to merge. The merger terms, now under discussion, were expected to be proposed to meetings of the board of directors of each company Sept. 21.

The merged company would be a major international sup-plier of industrial machinery, chemicals, fastening devices and electronic components. Last year, the two companies had combined after-tax profits of \$22,122,000 on sales of \$406,543,-

MAYOR COLLINS' TEMPERATURE NORMAL

MAYOR JOHN F. COLLINS of Boston was reported "much improved" last night at New England Medical Center Hospital where he is under treatment for viral pneumonia.

A spokesman reported the mayor's temperature has dropped to near normal. Collins spent part of yesterday reading, but also underwent a series of clinical tests, including a chest x-ray, the hospital said.

VANDALS SPILL 200,000 GALLONS OF WATER

SOME 200,000 GALLONS of water were lost yesterday in

Easthampton, after vandals apparently opened nine fire the hydrants. The hydrants poured water for up to five hours. Newton, and Murray H. Gateman, M.D., 564 Dedham he hydrants' controls were slightly damaged. man, M.D., 564 Dedham An area near the Williston Academy hockey rink was street, Newton, were appoint-

flooded but no damage to the building was reported.

NEW BEDFORD GUNMAN BAGS \$5,000 PAYROLL

A MASKED GUNMAN help up the Universal Roofing Co., Inc., of New Bedford yesterday and escaped with a \$5,000 payroll.

The bandit took the money from the company bookkeeper Mrs. Grace Texeira. She told police the thief apparently was familiar with the office and knew where the payroll was kept.

---- The World

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS ASSAIL WILSON

BRITAIN'S TRADE UNIONS yesterday censured Prime only minor injuries sustained. Minister Harold Wilson's handling of the nation's economic problems in a stunning drumfire of "no confidence" votes that heralded open revolt against the Labor government.

The unions, which traditionally constitute the main financial and voting support for the Labor party, unleashed their indignation against soaring unemployment and living costs at the 99th annual conference of the giant Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO.

ADEN NATIONALIST FACTIONS IN FIERCE BATTLE

RIVAL ARAB NATIONALIST groups in Aden fought a pitched battle yesterday on the waterfront in continuing com-bat that was reported to have killed more than 60 Arabs in lice said was operated by man, of 1007 Beacon st., New-the past 72 hours. The 10,000-man South Arabian Army order-Richard J. Murray, 26, of ton, at Beacon and Centre sts. ed both sides to stop fighting by dawn today.

The Army ultimatum ordered the feuding groups to negotiate directly and jointly with Britain on independence for this Red Sea protectorate at the heel of the Arabian Peninsula. The two groups are the National Liberation Front and the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.

VIET CATHOLIC SLATES STRONG IN SENATE FIGHT

BOMAN CATHOLIC CANDIDATES for the South Vietnamese senate appeared on their way today to winning one third of the chamber's 60 seats. Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky looked like a major loser in the Senate campaign.

Unofficial results showed two strongly Roman Catholic tickets among the six leading slates of 10 men each. Another front running ticket was headed by a former President of the national assembly under Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem. A highly touted alliance of 30 candidates aligned with Vice President-elect Ky lost its early edge and ground in the

FEVER RETURNS, POPE BACK IN VATICAN

POPE PAUL VI, apparently suffering from a stubborn cold and sore throat, cut short his stay at the Papal summer residence last night and returned to the Vatican. An official announcement said the 69-year-old pontiff had "a mild return of his feverish indisposition."

The Pope became ill last Monday and cancelled all audiences on the orders of doctors who told him to rest for a few

Joins Tufts' **Dental School Faculty Staff**

The appointment of Donald 3. Giddon, D.M.D., Ph.D. of Newton Lower Falls as pro-fessor of the Dept. of Social Dentistry of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine was announced by Dean Louis J. P. Calisti, D.D.S.

Dr. Giddon continues as chairman of the department, an office he has held since 1944 when he became asso-ciate professor of social dentistry at the Tufts dental

Concomitant with his appointment as professor, Dr. Giddon has been named As-sistant Dean for advanced education and program development at the Tufts dental

Author of numerous papers relating to social dentistry. Dr. Giddon is president-elect

FACULTY-(See Page 2)

Teachers Report

Ahead Of Pupils

Teachers in Newton are sure to be at least one week ahead of their pupils all year for the simple reason they began the school session this

Although school for Newton students begins next Monday, teachers began work last Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

All new teachers in the Newton public schools met Tuesday at 9 a.m. at their respective schools. On Wednesday they met for an 8:30 a.m. breakfast in the Newton South high school auditorium.

On Thursday, a general faculty meeting took place at 9:30 a.m. at Newton North high school, preceeded by a coffee 'n doughnut session at 8:30 a.m.

On Friday. all faculty will report to the r own school buildings at a time determined by their principals.

And then, next Monday, away we go!

Newtonites Are Appointed

Three Newton residents recently were appointed to po-sitions by Governor John A. Volpe.

Leonard Needleman, 550 Dudley road, Newton, was appointed a trustee of the Metropolitan State Hospital.

ed trustees of University Hos-

High School Pupils Charles E. Brown, in re-Students at Newton High to questions last School and Newton South High night, declared that the stuwill not be required to comply dents themselves are responwith any specified dress code sible for the manner as is the case at many high schools, when they return to which they dress but that they are expected to dress neatly and cleanly.

Graduate On Saturday

Graduation for 44 members of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing

takes place Saturday, Sept. 9th at 4 p.m. Shown making plans for the event are, front, left to right, Rita Lorenzo, of Newton, Class of 1967 president; Myrtice L.

Fuller, M. S., nursing director; and Donna Cleveland, class vice president; rear,

Anne Donovan, secretary: Nancy Head, student representative on executive board;

classes next Monday. School Superintendent Boys are not required to

and Mrs. Andrea Magill, class treasurer.

No Dress Code For

3 Hits Mar Quiet Holiday Weekend

holiday weekend was record- Centre st., Newton. He was ed in Newton with only three treated at the hospital for auto accidents reported and facial cuts and later released.

On Saturday, two cars, operated by Carl A. Reed, of 97 Floral st., Newton, and Paul V. Valulkevich, of Stoughton, collided at Centre st. and Mullen pl., Newton Highlands. The cars were towed.

for bruises and released.

Sunday two cars, operated by Antonia Erwin, of South

Woodstock, Ct., and Joseph C. Milewski, of 112 Ford-ham rd., Newton, collided at Webster and Rowe sts. Auburndale. No injuries No injuries were reported. Sunday night, a pedestrian,

Reed, 23, was treated at Harry Levine, 61, of 57 Elgin Newton - Wellesley Hospital st., Newton, was uninjured when he was knocked to the ground by a car police said

A relatively safe Labor Day Needham, hit a tree at 1328

extreme forms of dress Asked whether girls in the two Newton high schools

schools, as they are at some

While the School Commit-

tee has not set any definite standards for school dress, Dr.

Brown asserted that he, for

would be allowed to wear mini skirts, the school head said it would be a matter of taste and probably would depend on the length—or lack of length-of the individual skirt.

he told not to dress in extreme fashion," Dr. Brown stated.

He said the house masters

CODE—(See Page 3)

Off To College

75 Metco Pupils Will

Attend Local Schools

The State will pay the tui- other 90 boys and girls who

* SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 *

Vol. 96 No. 36 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 7, 1967 Ten Cents

ace Mann, Hyde, Williams,

Countryside, Oak Hill and

Spaulding Schools.

from the Negro section of Rox-

bury will be enrolled in New-

ton elementary schools when

schools reopen next Monday

That will make a total of

75 Negro youngsters attend-

ing classes in grades 3 through 6 at eight elemen-

The Davis School in West

Newton has been added to the

list of schools which the Rox-

Seven other Newton schools

which had Negro pupils under

the METCO program during past scholastic year will

have them again during the

coming year.

bury children will attend.

tary schools in the city.

are the Claffin, Hor- tion fees of the 25 new Negro will be attending Newton

ernment will continue to pick

up the tuition tab for

pupils, while the federal gov- schools for the second year.

Foster homes already have

been lined up where the 25

youngsters may go to have

A single session will be

introduced as an experiment

-the Hyde Cabot and Pierce

Schools — when classes are resumed next Monday.

Whether elementary school pupils should attend single

or split sessions was the sub-ject of sharp controversy

Newton's youngsters may be spending this week greed-

must be ready on Monday for

the opening of school are spending the week preparing

for the coming invasion of

All new teachers in the pub-

lic school system met on Tuesday at their respective schools. A breakfast was held

for them yesterday in the Newton South High School

their own school buildings to-morrow (Friday).

According to school administration officials, the num-

ber of students enrolled in the city's 31 public schools

for this coming year is about

the same as last year—some-where around 18,000. Official

figures won't be available until after school is in ses-

PUPILS-(See Page 2)

earlier this year.

their classrooms

auditorium.

lunches or where they may be sent in case of illness

The Newton Graphic Circulation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area who will return to colleges and universities.

Just call The Graphic Circulation Department, 326-4000 to have the paper follow you to school. The cost is \$3.00 for the school year.

wear either neckties or jackets at the two Newton high

By JAMES G. COLBERT

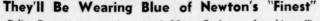
Attack Upon House Leaders one, "would be unhappy with Boomerangs On 4 Law-Makers

Sometimes there's a story behind the story of what's happening in the Massachusetts House of Representatives or the State Senate.

That's the way it was when Representative Colo of Athol stood at the microphone in the well of the House chamber recently and moved suspension of the rules so the House members might consider resolutions dance aspirants are selected filed by himself and Re resentatives Danovitch of Nor- from the United States for wood, Locke of Wellesley and Bliss of North Attlebor- study at the famed school. "I would guess that if a girl wore an extreme mini skirt—a very short one—she would a very short one—she would a very short one—she would a very short one—she would be described by the control of the c

It turned out that a majority of the House members apparently were not dissatisfied with the amount at the two high schools would of work they were called upon to perform because they be the arbiters if any question refused to admit the resolutions sponsored by Messrs.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Most recent additions to the Newton Police Department are shown with Mayor Basbas and ranking officers of the force at City Hall. Seated, left to right, Chief Philip Purcell, Mayor Basbas, Capt, William Quinn, director Newton Police Academy; standing, left to right, James P. Carter, Clifford D. Chaisson, Richard P. Halloran, Raymond J. Thibault, training officer; Sgt. Thomas Dargan, George S. Maxcey, Thomas F. Fleming, Jr., George R. Stolpinski, Richard W. Chandler, Richard M. Forbes, Edward A. Woloski, John P. Claflin, Richard B. Petitpas, Robert H. Slamin, Roy A. Fairweather, Robert B. MacDougall, John J. Hehir, Richard J. Toli, Thomas M. Cloonan, Francis J. Coveno, Lieut. Albert Yanco. Police Recruit John A. Salemme was on his honeymoon when photo was taken.

Bloodmobile At Church On September 13

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Newtonville Methodist Church Hall, Walnut street and Newtonville avenue on September 13th., from 12:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Blood supplies in the Boston area are very low and all available donors will be most welcome. The Bloodmobile is open to the pub-

According to statistics, in the next four years someone in every family is likely to undergo surgery. They will probably need blood.

Anyone who donates one pint of blood thru the Red Cross will be covered for all the needs of his family, parents, parents in-law and grandparents for one full year from the date of done tion, with no charge for the

be spending this week greed-ily grasping the last remnants of a too-short summer, but the Red Cross, 21 Foster street, large staff of teachers who see constants. large staff of teachers who 527-6000.

Newton GOP Will Resume Full Program

The Newton Republican A general faculty meeting with its Executive Committee will be held this morning meeting Sept. 19 to confirm (Thursday) at Newton High arrangements for a full year's School. All faculty report to program of events.

A special committee headed by Edward Ehrenberg, Chairman and John Borelli, co-Chairman will report on the Fall meetings.

Donald P. Quinn, chairman, and Mrs. David S. Bard, Co-Chairman of the Planning Committee, will report on advance arrangements for the 1968 Lincoln Day Dinner.

PROGRAM-(See Page 14)

Hospital Will Build New 4-Story Wing

new, four-story wing first and second floors of which will "provide a new central core of services," will be added to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, it was announced last week.

The wing will be in front of the present building, straddling the parking lot in an attempt to retain maximum parking space. It will incorporate all the services, including clinics, therapy rooms, x-ray facilities and operating theatres. Most of these facilities will be on the

the proposed four-floor struc ture. The third and fourth floors

will be exclusively for patient rooms, and the wing, when finished, will add 75 to 100 beds to the capacity of the hospital. It now has 250 beds.

All of the new rooms, however, will not be in the new wing. When it is completed, and all the facilities are moved to the first and sec HOSPITAL-(See Page 3)

Will Study At **London Ballet**

A 17-year-old Newton ballet student leaves Boston Monday, September 4, for a year's study at the Royal Ballet Upper School in London,

The girl, Nancy Bieleski of Newton, has been study-ing at The Cambridge School of Ballet and are the students of the school's director Esther Brooks.

Each year, only 12 ballet

on a scholarship from The Cambridge School of Ballet.

Police School For Recruits In Session

Training for new Newton police officers is well under-way this week at the Police Academy and in a short time the recruits will be patrolling the streets of the city.

Nineteen young men joined the force as the result of a concerted drive of selective recruitment undertaken at the behest of Mayor Monte G. Basbas. The new men, plus the 18 officers added to the force last year, bring the total department roster to

The drive was initiated by Chief Philip Purcell after Mayor Basbas requested funds and legislation from the Board of Aldermen to in-crease the size of the depart-

Cant. William F. Quinn was placed in charge of the general recruitment pro-

RECRUITS-(See Page 6)

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London — Average mean temperature of the British Isles is 50 degrees Fahren Results Of Newton Polls

which will continue under the unable to state definite opin-name of the Newton Vietnam Newton citizens. 958 housename of the Newton Vietnam Newton citizens. 958 households, or about 4% of those in Newton, were visited by in Newton, were visited by it, was on the questions of withdrawal or victory.

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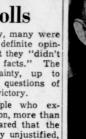
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half (52%) declared that the was morally unjustified, and an overwhelming 91% called for greater efforts at negotiation. 59% advocated ending the bombing of North Vietnam on moral or practical grounds. Most felt the bombing was not accomplishing its purposes. Others noted U Thant's continued assertions that a bombing halt could lead to negotiations within a few weeks.

Most surprising, however,

was that one-half (49.6%) advocated withdrawal of U.S. troops, clearly outnumbering the 38% who favored pressing

for military victory.

Patricia Deats, executive secretary, said that this was largely due to a growing disillusion with a war which people were beginning to realize is an American war The South Vietnamese just aren't fighting on our side 'Many people think the South Vietnamese are just sitting back and letting us do the fighting and dying. They fighting and dying. They haven't yet realized that a large number of the South Vietnamese are in fact fight-ing bitterly for their independence against an outside that aggressor. Right now the somewhat provincial revulsion to the war is mostly cen-tered on the injustice of American's dying, perhaps futilely, for South Vietnam's independence. When people South dying, and that our govern-ment's goals are not those of the August 30th meeting that dying, and that our governthe South Vietnamese people, Newton Vietnam Summer will then there will be a moral revulsion against our policy." ing season.

The poll has been conducted cluding high school and college students, housewives, professors, and businessmen.

Mark Phillips, field secretary, reported that, although canvassing began late in some wards, there was a good sampling of different areas. No ward had fewer than 50 people canvassed.

150 people have been actively involved in canvassing, leafletting, getting signatures, working in the office, and holding neighborhood discussion groups.

Jeff Crosby, president of the Human Rights Club at Newton High School, said that it is important to High School. people canvassed.

helped design it. It does, however, give some idea of Newton opinion. It has given many Newton people concerned about the war an excuse to talk seriously and system-atically with their neighbors, forcing them to confront isand alternatives.

Many people have been encouraged to read more, to and people return from sum-write their Congressmen, to mer vacations.

ton Vietnam Summer organi-work is necessary and if our

Total number of houses canvassed: 958:

Don't Know, 184. Should we make greater efforts to negotiate? Yes, 616 the body of the press release



OUTLINE PLANS-Dr. Meyer Ritvo, left, president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston, and Robert C. Schaye, of Newton, newly-named General Chairman of the agency's forthcoming Building Fund Campaign, outline preliminary plans for a new JF&CS building at a recent Board of Directors

Vietnam Summer In Newton To Continue Through Year

Following unanimous ote of the mittee plus overwhelming by those attending support Wednesday night meetings, and the expressed desire of volunteers to continue canrealize that Americans and vassing, Professor Richard Vietnamese are both Sterne, co-chairman of Vietcontinue throughout the com-

Patricia Deats. by 68 Newton volunteers, in-cluding high school and col-

is important to High School The poll was not intended students that Newton Vietas a scientific instrument, nam continue in some form. said John Oliver Perry, who He feels that mutual contact

Approximately fifty High School students have been in- lecture series will be made principal will begin his work

write their Congressmen, to attend Wednesday night meetings or neighborhood discussion groups. 623 signatures of English at Boston College, commented that "what we have been gathered on a petition to Congresswomen Margaret Heckler to hold open hearings on the war. Most encouraging to the canvassers are the people they find who are willing and eager to join in working to end the war. in working to end the war.

Here are the results of the poll as released by the New-peace with their neighbors."

minded people to talk regularly and intensively about a spokesman said. minded people to talk regu- services in many capacities

Don't Know 126 Is our part in the war mor-Ilby justified? Yes, 341 35.6%); No 369 (38.5%); No, 388 (40.5%); Don't Know,

124. (64.3%); No, 61 (6.3%); Don't are percentages of those people who gave definite an-

Know, 160.

Should we stop bombing
North Vietnam? Yes, 375
(33.1); No, 259 (27%); Don't
Know, 177.

Should we withdraw our
troops now or soon? Yes, 309
(32.2%); No 314 (32.5%); 38.4%; no 61.6%.



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commitment to peace is sufficiently strong, we must be willing to sacrifice more time between the students and to peace work and produce a adult Peace groups has been more realistic assignment of very beneficial.

volved in the program and in the next two weeks. Coffee many others have attended Committee, announced the re-Wednesday meetings. It is ex-sults of a summer of intenpected that this number will sive community work, includincrease once school begins ing a door-to-door canvass of hours shall continue, as well as canvassing. In addition the

Attends 2-Week Career School

Charles G. Mascott of Newton Centre, attended a two-week career school at the home office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Aug. 21 through

ert B. Whittemore, general learning program at Meadow-agent in Boston.

The school is part of a in the life insurance industry.

Faculty -(Continued from Page 1)

Health.

He presently serves as dentist-in-chief of the De-partment of Social Dentistry at the New England Medical Center Hospitals, lecturer at the Forsyth School for Den-tal Hygienists and consultant to the Task Force on Behavioral Sciences Indexing, National Library of Medicine.

Professor Giddon is a grad-uate of Brown University and received a master's degree in psychology from Boston University. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree in psychology from Brandeis University in 1961, following graduation from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, where he earned his D.M.D. degree.

He holds a certificate from Harvard's dental school for three years of postdoctoral traineeship in dental medicine from 1959-1962,

Announce New Program For NEWION **Temple For Coming Season**

the current season's program of the Congregation, made sevat Temple Sinai, Brookline, eral statments of interest to

Barbershoppers Will Open Fall Season Monday

The Newton-Wellesley Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc. (Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) are starting their new fall meetings, every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church Parish Hall. The first meeting will be on Sept. 11th.

New programs, sing-outs, new rehearsal forms, and social events, are in the planning Come on over and sing with us, and have some real enjoyment. Most of the sing-outs, are for shut-ins, especially around holiday times, in hos pitals, nursing homes, old age homes, and churches. Folks who would like to hear the old songs, please let the singers know. They will do their best to take care of all requests. Bill Childs is the musical director, who started with the chapter at the beginning of this year.

For further information, transportation, please call either: Joe Sheehan (332-7103) or Jim Lyttle, (235-4828).

Pupils -

(Continued from Page 1)

The new \$1,300,000 Burr School in Auburndale which replaces the old Burr and Murray road schools will be ready use when school opens Monday.

The new elementary school features such modern innovations as wall-to-wall carpeting, all inside movable walls to allow for expanding or contracting of teaching spaces, and less use of glass than distinguished schools built even seven or eight years ago.

The relatively new Murray road building will house 110 uniors and five teachers from Newton High School

Use of the Murray road building will help to relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school and the program will provide an opportunity for experiments with small group learning and closer pupil teacher relation-New principals will be in

of three of the city's in the next two weeks. Coffee at Bigelow Junior High School where construction of a new school building is now under-Clarence Truesdell, former

ly a Newton school psychologist, will be principal at the new Burr School.

Van Seasholes will begin his first year as principal of Day Junior High School in Newtonville. He has been involved in a

doctoral program at Harvard

for two years and last year worked part-time as assistant principal at Day.

At Meadowbrook Junior High in Oak Hill former assistant principal Maurice Blum will begin his job as

Eugene Sullivan, formerly a guidance counselor at Weeks Junior High School, will be the new assistant principal at

lept. 1.

He is associated with Rob-project of the individualized

Also to be initiated is a pilot broad and continuous com- program during lunch hours pany program to keep its in three elementary schools. The children will bring their career representatives informed of new developments will be children will bring their own cold lunches and supervision will be reprised. The vision will be provided. The project, which will be carried out in the Hyde. Cabot and Pierce Schools, will be watched with great interest by many Enrichment programs in art,

Council and co-chairman of the Massachusetts Dental Society's consulting committee to the Department of Mental Health. schedules during the scholastic year. Evaluation of the experi-

mental lunch program will determine whether or not the city will eventually adopt the one session concept for all of its elementary schools.

Announcing the opening of William N. Wheeler, president

the community served by the

Temple. In a recent letter sent to newly married children of members, Mr. Wheeler an-nounced that Temple Sinai, Brookline, is now making available to them, without charge, full membership for the religious year starting with the month of September. Extending congratulations to the newly married couples of the several months, Mr.

Wheeler added:

"I hope that you will accept our invitation to membership and take your place as mature and responsible young people in your faith and in the Syna gogue. It is my deep feeling that by so doing, you will honor your parents who are members, you will honor Temple Sinai, and you will join a strong cohesive congregation in Jewry."

Temple Sinai, Mr. Wheeler noted, is carrying out this new policy in continuation of its practice of implementing programs that make it possible for young people to maintain their religious affiliation with the Synagogue. In another statement Mr.

Wheeler pointed out that Temple Sinai, Brookline, will soon be celebrating the thirtieth year of its founding. "We will," he added, "devote the current synagogue year to extensive planning to mark this significant anniversary, and to note the distinguished service our congregation has been rendering in the community, particularly in bringing the unaffiliated within the influence of the Synagogue.

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LEONICE B. FRAZIER

Will Seek Aldermanic Ward 4 Post

Mrs. Leonice B. Frazier of 10 Owatonna St., Auburndale, this week announced her candidacy for the post of Alderman - at - Large from

Mrs. Frazier, who is the current president of the Newton Traffic Policewomen's Association, has served as a member of the Ward 4 Democratic Ward Committee since

In making public her candidacy, Mrs. Frazier declared: Newton in recent years has made many strides forward in regards to education

and recreation facilities.
"However," she added,
"in many ways the City has seemed to embrace a policy that discourages constructive change. We must look to more intelligent approaches to zoning petitions which can in many ways serve to increase our tax base without jeopar-dizing the residential character of our City.

"My years of experience in traffic supervision for the City have pointed out to me that we must be ever vigilant in protecting all of the citizens of the community from the ever increasing hazards traffic increase. Every time we consider any dramatic change in the city we must look constantly to the traffic problems which we are creating," she said. "I believe that I can make a significant contribution to the Board of Aldermen if elected. I ask for the opportunity to Mrs. Frazier con

Code -

(Continued from Page 1) arises as to what their stu-

should and shouldn't

Superintendent Brown de-clared that Newton school officials try-not always suc-cessfully-to discourage students from driving to school. He pointed out that there is

only limited parking at the two high schools and that parking privileges are granted to students only if it is felt that they have a legitimate reason for driving automobiles to and from their classes.

Dr. Brown expressed the opinion that too many students do drive to school but observed that school authoritles cannot prevent a student from driving to school and parking a block or two away

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Hospital -

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ond floor, the space in the old building will be converted for patient rooms.

The wing will be built with money collected in a building fund drive that started in 1965 and was completed early this year. Some \$3.5 million was raised. The fund-drive money and some anticipated aid from the federal government will be used to construct the new wing which will contain a little more than one million square feet of space.

The Hospital will petition the Board of Aldermen soon permissive use to add wing.

Also contemplated under the new building program is an addition in back of the hospital. Although not nearly the size of the new wing, the

small extension in the rear will house most of the labora-

When facilities in the old building are moved to the new, the available space will be renovated. One major renovation will be the special, or intensive care unit, which will be modernized. It will be relocated in the special children's another part of the hospital.

There will also be a special room converted for a cardiac unit. The hospital already has a cardiac unit but the new USNR, Hut #1 of the Dept. one will be more sophisticated, and employ latest methods of treatment.

The new wing will be the first major addition to the community-owned hospital in about 20 years. The hospital was chartered in 1881 and built in 1886. The first build-

Invitation To "Retreads" For St. Louis Event

John E. Bouchard, active in Veterans affairs in Newton, invites veterans of both World unit which will be moved to National Convention of "Retreads, Inc." in St. Louis, Mo. on October 20, 21, 22.

Bouchard is commander of the Thomas R. Healy (M/C) of Mass. Retreads, Inc., and

ing was a wooden frame

cottage.
Construction of the new brick, glass and panelled building will take about 20 months after the expected November ground-breaking.

an example to the youth of our Country, by strict adherance to the principals of our American institutions, traditions and standard of life.

And to present a united front in the endeavor to fur-War I and II to attend the ther the needs for an adequate national defense. To join with loyal Americans in striving to surpress any influences what ever tending to weaken the National Security. To instill by example, precept or otherwise obedience to lawfully consti asks all eligibles to join in tuted authority and equal responsibility of all citizens in maintaining National Security in both Peace and War.

Oldest Country

Oldest of the South American nations is Peru.

this group of veterans whose main purpose is to spread the doctrine of Americanism, to set Modeling School Modeling School

Miss Mette Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Kurt Hansen. 72 Lewis street, Newton, has completed the fashion modeling course at the Carol Nashe school in Boston.

At the school, she participated in several style shows



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model agency. Miss Hansen at Newton High School.

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Blood, Votes And Cheers

The elections are over in South Vietnam and the biggest losers are the Viet Cong who put on the war's bloodiest terror campaign in an attempt to disrupt the first free election in South Vietnamese history.

The Cong did everything it could to sabotage the hard-earned voting freedom of their blood brotherstheir brothers for whom they claim they are fighting a war of "liberation from the imperialist yoke."

The terror-tactics of the Viet Cong make mockery of, and put the lie to, the endless barrage of Com- it will also save the taxpaymunist propaganda spewing forth from Hanoi and Communist capitals elsewhere in the world that Communism represents "peace and freedom."

Unfortunately, there are people in America and elsewhere in the world who swallow the Communist line, hook and sinker. There are those in the United line, hook and sinker. There are those in the United matter comes before it on States who clamor for our withdrawal from Vietnam September 11, so that we can so that the people there can vote and choose the type of government they want.

Can you imagine what kind of terror-tactics would be used in an election, so-called, if there were no allied troops around to support such an election? What Viet Cong did in South Vietnam while a really free election was taking place would be but child's play to what would happen if the Communists held the military power.

Incidentally, 80 per cent of the eligible voters in Editor of The Gran South Vietnam turned out to register their choices for president and vice-president. Percentagewise, it from the Office of Secur was a higher turnout than any that has ever been U.S. Department of State. recorded in a United States Presidential election. For Dear Mayor Basbas: some of the South Vietnamese it was a bloody hardship.

that a bomb exploded in a polling place in the small own personal thanks, for the town of Tuy Hoa, along the Central Coast. He said he was amazed at the fortitude of the people.

"Half of the people who were wounded dressed their wounds and, by God, these people got up and voted," he said.

"Any place where you find enthusiam like that rity and protective measures should get the best we can give them."

We agree.

The Drop-Out Syndrome

This week thousands upon thousands of youngsters enter school for the first time. They'll go off to school all scrubbed and shiny, some with anticipa- and Charles E. Duffey, along tion some with trenidation. some with laughter, some with Detective Raymond Thei-

It will be an entirely new experience for them, the first step along the long road of acquiring a formal education. For some the long road will be a joy; for others, it will be back-breaking drudgery; for approximately 18 per cent it will be too much: They will drop out before they reach the end of high school.

Somewhere along the long road, something will happen and the drop-out syndrome will be forged. We fort. In addition, your own don't know what will cause it, but it will appear and take root and, at the earliest possible moment, the was greatly appreciated. youngsters will drop out.

The nation cannot tolerate the present drop-out the future, please do not hesirate of 18 per cent. It is frightening to realize that tate to call upon us. at the current rate, by 1975 there will be 32 million adults in the labor force without a high school educa-

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to continue the progress America has Editor of The Graphic: made and to take their rightful places in the society that is developing.

Much of the poverty and unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of educa- supporting the expansion of tion and preparation by previous generations.

Right now there are two million youngsters in this country in the 16 to 21 age group who dropped The out of school before earning their high school diplo-Nearly one-fourth of them are unemployed. Most Voters, of the rest are stuck in dead-end jobs, without any real future.

We believe that what youngsters of today have Rights,
The South Middlesex Chapto learn-even before they start along the long road ter of the NAACP. of education-is that school pays off. Education is needed for many of the intangible good things of life. Newton School committee and But education also provides dollars-and-cents advantages the approval by the State in terms of better jobs and higher earnings. Statistics Board of Education making show that high school graduates earn more than elefunding has enabled this comfunding has enabled this commentary school graduates and college graduates more than those with high school diplomas.

With our rapidly growing population, more and mentation of this program as more young people are entering the job market each a joint venture between the year. By 1970 the number of boys and girls reaching school administration and 18 will be a third more than in 1962-3.7 million. As volunteer community repretraining will find it harder and harder to get a job. For A note of appreciation to the world's children to the their own future economic well-being, young people the local press for the activity billion the U.S. spends should stay in school and graduate. the youth population increases, those who lack adequate sentation is unique. should stay in school and graduate.

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New Library

Editor of the Graphic: The Public Buildings Committee has acted wisely in approving the recommendation of the Library Trustees that the new Central Library Building be built in the Newton-ville business district, rather than at the isolated Newton

Cemetery site. The approved location will not only make the library more accessible and stimulate business in Newtonville, but ers some \$30,000 yearly permitting the city to close the present Newtonville Branch Library.

The Board of Aldermen

support the Committee's 4 to 2 vote when the get on with the long-delayed job of building the new Central Library Building Newton needs so badly.

Very truly yours, Walter Rosenfeld, President. Newton Free Library

Thanks Mayor

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has received the following letter from the Office of Security,

Please permit me to extend Sen. George Murphy (R-Cal.), an observer, reported Department of State, and my excellent coordination and cooperation received through your Department of Police during the recent visit to New ton of His Excellency Asgeir Asgeirsson, President of Ice-

In the planning of the secutaken during this visit, extremely valuable assistance and guidance was received from Chief Philip Purcell and campaign. Captain William Quinn, whom I found to be gentlemen of outstanding professional competence and skill. Officers assigned to this mission were Richard J. Lochiatto, Anthony Pengo, Daniel M. Donovan, bault.

These officers also demonstrated a high degree of professional knowledge and competence. It is with pleasure that I commend to you each of these individuals as persons in whom we gained the utmost confidence, and we feel ministration. it our good fortune to have worked with them in this efpersonal interest in this visit

If this office may be of service to you at any time in

Sincerely yours, John W. Richardson Special Agent in Charge Boston Field Office

METCO Thanks

We wish to express appreciation to the many individuals and the following community organizations officially the Metco program in New-

> The P.T.A. Council. The American Jewish Con-

The League of Women Congregational Church.

Fair Housing and Equal Church.

The unanimous vote of the Country Club. Newton eligible for state munity to accept 25 additional Metco students.

The planning and imple-nentation of this program as while our adult's tax dollars

Metco program in Newton is well deserved.

> Katherine Jones Chairman Newton Metco Committee

Sincerely,

UNICEF Appeal

Editor of The Graphic: We write as two of last years newly recruited chairmen for UNICEF programs in the Newton schools. Last September we were quite willing to give our time not only to the mechanics of the Hal-loween collection, but we enthusiastically anticip ated working throughout the year to increase the use of UNI

CEF materials in our schools Last winter, however, we found our thoughts preoccupied by the massive devastation of life in Vietnam and our time and energies consumed in protesting our country's overwhelming responsibility in the destruction. While at first we felt guilty about our resultant failure to expand Newton UNICEF, we gradually realized the clear hypocrisy of our children's



LEADERS CONFER - Gilbert D. Boyd, left, newly named national chairman of the Tufts University Alumni Fund, and Mrs. David Bernstein of Chestnut Hill, discuss the campaign. More than 600 Tufts alumni in Newton will participate.

Newton Alumni Take Part In Tufts Fund Campaign

Mr. Boyd will serve as Na- degrees. tional Chairman of the 1967of \$1,000,000 (one million) in veteran, has been identified

Annual Fund history and the Scouts of America; former money will be used to help Police Commissioner; and

The newly appointed Na- tion. tional Chairman of the Annual Gilbert Boyd, also of Walling- Connecticut Tufts Club,

For the first time in its Mrs. Mary Elizabeth William history, the Tufts University Boyd, was graduated from Annual Fund campaign will Jackson College, the women's have a Connecticut man at division of Tufts, in 1949. Two its helm. He is Gilbert D. sisters, Ruth Boyd Bailey, Boyd, of Wallingford, who Hudson, N.Y. and Virginia was graduated from the Tufts Boyd Westwood, Houston, University College of Liberal Texas were graduated from Arts in 1949. All previous An- Jackson in 1932 and 1934, renual Fund leaders hailed from spectively. His three brothers, Massachusetts. Many Newton John, of Birmingham, Mich. alumni are working in the Robert, and Wallis, both of Wallingford, also have Tufts

National Chairman Boyd, a unrestricted gifts to be raised with numerous civic and by and among alumni, parents and friends. with numerous civic and philanthropic organizations in Wallingford. He is chair-The campaign gets underman of the Wallingford Board way in September and will of Ethics, a member of the close in June 1968. It is the Eventive Board of the Communication of the Communication of the Eventive Board of the Communication of the Communicati close in June 1968. It is the Executive Board of the Cenfirst million dollar drive in tral Connecticut Council, Boy needy and worthy students, Wallingford Chairman, increase faculty salaries, and Regional Community College. to meet any other needs He is also chairman of the deemed vital by the Tufts ad-ministration. Scholarship Committee of the Citizens' Scholarship Founda-

In addition, Mr. Boyd has Fund stems from a family played a major role in Tufts identified with Tufts for over alumni affairs. He is a past half a century. His late father, president of the Southwestern Mrs. Annie McCoy Boyd, in the Tufts University Annual

coming events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, chur-

Friday, Sept. 8th

nut Hill Tallino's.

8:00 Gamblers Anonymous.

tional Garden Club. 12:30 Newton Hebrew

Ladies Aid Society, Temple Emanuel.

provide billions for bombs. We compared the fifty million a year spent by UNICEF for eight hundred million of thirty million people where at least half are children. Are we not creating an illusory satisfaction for our own children who believe that their pennies can make them the benefactors of all the world's children?

Since we are personally convinced that the war is entirevinced that the war is entireChestnut Hill.

12:15 Kiwanis, Valle's, Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Starr of 582 ly misconceived and unnecessary for the welfare of either the United States or Vietnam. working to end the war must now take absolute priority over our other volunteer activities.

who can live with the war to volunteer so that UNICEF will not lose Newton's fifteen hundred dollar collection this year and so that our children server he design to the collection that the collection that the collection that the design to the collection that t may not be deprived of the educational potential of UNI Lower Falls. Mrs. Charles Knight

Newton Centre (332-0121) Mrs. Frederic King Newton Highlands

(244-3557)

ches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

7:30-11 Newton Country

8:00 National Railway Historical Society, N. Highlands F. of America, Newton Commodel schools and incurred munity Center.

8:00 School Committee, 265 own results. The Newton Committee for Central Congregational Watertown St., Newton.

8:00 Garden City Grange— Newton and Middlesex - Nor-folk Powers - Nor-

Elks Hall. Tuesday, Sept. 12th

Commerce. 6:30 Zonta Club of Newton,

Players—Try-outs, Memorial At Skidmore
Hall, City Hall.

Two Newton Girls

Two Newton girls 8:00 Newton Women's Post among freshmen who have

Wednesday, Sept. 13th

Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Highlands. 8:00 Mass. State Guard Veterans No. 53, 381 Elliot street, We appeal to any of you Newton Upper Falls. 8:00 Mass State Guard Vet-

On delving more deeply into the matter, we discovered that some of the four who were dissatisfied with their work load are not known either as hard

In fact, many of their colleagues felt they were being somewhat hypocritical in even trying

Representative Locke of Wellesly, for instance, has a flagrant record of absenteeism and is one of the last legislators who would be expected to raise the

half the House roll calls-54.5 per cent to be preciseduring the last legislative session.

Locke was vacationing at Key Biscayne in Florida this year when the insurance and public welfare bills were voted upon. He missed nine different roll calls on

He is hardly the epitome of the diligent, hardworking on-the-job legislator who is in a position to stand up and complain that somebody else isn't doing enough work. Yet, he is a loud advocate of a

Norwood colleague, Represenvote to admit it for considera-

Representative Colo, a rather Davoren, Donahue and Quinn leaders, is known for being on achieved the passage of even

Whether freshmen or veterans, whatever their records for Donahue and Quinn were atabsenteeism or being on the job, tending a two-day conference the members of the House, of course, have a right to complain about their leaders if the complaint is justified.

Evaluation Underway At with President Johnson, Vice

Three Meadowbrook Junior sional leaders and Cabinet High School teachers are now members. working full-time under a federal grant to evaluate and share the results of the tirely of a business nature and

Ernestine McDonough and Charles E. Goff will be re-

riculum coordinator for the school, while Goff was a ford, was graduated from was an area chairman of the guidance counsellor and Wei-Tufts in 1908; his mother, Tufts University Program and Studies Weiser will now work Studies. Weiser will now work Boston Harbor as the site for as project director; Mrs. Mc-Donough has been named director of dissemination; and Goff heads evaluation of the

The three are carrying on work that has been done for some time under a Ford Foundation grant and as part of their regular duties.

tion as a model school last resentatives Colo, Locke, Danospring from the Kettering Foundation. In accepting the 12:15 Rotary Club of Chest- Players—Try-outs, Memorial Kettering nomination, Mea-nt Hill. Tallino's. Hall, City Hall. dowbrook obtained access to

12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn ian Church of Wellesley Hills.
12:30 West Newton Educational Garden Club.

12:30 West Newton Educational Garden Club.

8:00 Newton Veterans of responsibility for putting together his own program of studies, as well as for giving the attidated as for giving the attidated as the attidated

4:00 Newton City Hall Assoof a teacher.) The school will 6:00 Newton Chamber of thus have a pupil teacher ratio of about 15-to-1.

Newton Girls

1:15 Newton Hadassah,
hestnut Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Leonard A. State
Beacon Street, Newton; and
Jeri M. Feinberg, daughter 1:15 Newton Service League. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. 6:30 Newton Lions, The Feinberg of 24 Lockwood

Attending Fall

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, ford, Margaret Bennett of

The Federal Constitution, on which the U. S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling is based, provides that seats in Congress shall be allocated on the basis of population. At least that's what it always has

The State Constitution specifies that the seats in the Massachusetts Legislature should be allocated on the basis of registered voters. This makes a difference since many residents of the Commonwealth are not

It happens that the Democrats would do better if population counts were used as the measuring stick while the Republicans would fare better if each House member represented a specified number of reg-

Neither Governor Volpe nor Democratic legislative leaders mention these blatant political considerations in their

Instead, they talk about Constitutional requirements and

As you might expect, the tioned the House seats on

The likelihood is that the olutions if they had obtained It develops that Davoren.

Stadium Okay Seen-IF

Governor Volpe's plan for the erection of a new sports from the Legislature—if the Red Sox remain in the thick

But the stadium proposal could well be in deep trouble if the Sox should falter, run into a losing streak and

tute legislature on Beacon Hill. It is based on conversations While the meetings were enwith his colleagues in both the provided the Bay State legis-Representatives. lative leaders with essential

and valuable information, the latter paid their own travelling, hotel and other expenses incurred in attending the lature must pledge the State's sessions. They took advantage of a meeting with Congressional

Commission to try to promote the 1975 World's Fair. When the Massachusetts legbuild it. islative chieftains returned to A properly operated stadi-Beacon Hill from the Washing-

ton conferences, which they felt had been highly productive, they suddenly found themselves being blasted and berated for being away. This was a case where Rep-

done well to ascertain what stituents would not be obliged they were talking about before to pay a few pennies in taxes starting to shoot from the hip. to If they had, the brickbats the obligation of sharing its they were trying to fire might the people of Greater Boston. not have boomeranged back

Davoren, Donahue and Quinn had remained away from may leave Boston if no stadithe Washington conference and massed up the opportunity for virtually all opposition to the passed up the opportunity for briefings which should assist them in the performance of their duties.

Black Power Advocate Hits Brooke and Bobby

There was something paradoxical about the attack Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown levelled at Senator Edward W. Brooke as well as his sarcastic reference to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Brooke, the only Negro ever elected by popular vote to the United States Senate, is a living and walking example of what a Negro can accomplish by dint of his own ability

Both Brooke and Bobby Kennedy have spoken out repeatedly in advocating congressional action to improve things for the Negro people in the ghettoes of the nation.

They might well have been able to do even more to advance the cause of the Negroes if it were not for the sick rantings of Brown and his associate, Stokely Carmichael.

Stalemate Develops On House Districting

A stalemate presently exists Each hospital or institution between Republican Governor owuld still make its own pur-Volpe and the Democratic-con- chases but under the prices

dispute because it revolves Governor.

around a possible conflict between the State Constitution and the Federal Constitution.

been interpreted as stating.

istered voters.

crossfire arguments.

Supreme Court decisions.

Whether the four legislators basis of population, and Volpe took the time to ascertain why returned the bill, insisting that the apportionment should be constant critic of the House were away from Beacon Hill based on registered voters as leaders, is known for being on is not known to this writer. provided under the State Con-

Massachusetts Supreme Court eventually will settle the im-

Red Sox Keep Winning

of Democratic legislative leaders from 45 States held in Washington under the sponsorship of the Democratic Na- stadium will win approval During the session they were drafted by Representative Colo, briefed by top federal officials of contention for the American League pennant. on such matters as racial unrest, public safety and the Viet-

> egt knocked out of the pennant race. That is the hard-headed appraisal of one of the most as-

> State Senate and House of The big step which must be taken before plans for building a new stadium can get off the ground is that the Legis-

ing.
This means, in effect, that the State will guarantee to cover any losses if the stashould not make a sufficiently large profit to pay of the money borrowed to

um, especially one in down-town Boston where there would be no objection to winter dog racing, should make enough money to pay its own way.

Ordinarily, however, legislators from distant sections of the Commonwealth would be reluctant to gamble that this would be so and that their convitch and Bliss would have

to help subsidize a sports stadium primarily desired by But the public interest in pon them. the pennant light made by the
It would have been strange surprising Red Sox, coupled nowledge

> stadium proposition.
>
> If the Sox were to go into a tailspin and public interest suddenly waned, the situation

> could change quickly.
>
> It may seem strange that the question of whether a multi-million sports stadium will be built may hinge on whether the Red Sox continue winning baseball games.

That, however, may be precisely the case.

\$25 Million

May Be Saved Democratic State Senator James A. Kelly of Oxford and State Administration and Finance Commissioner Anthony DeFalco, top official in Republican Governor Volpe's cabinet, are working out a plan which they believe will save the people of Massachu-

setts between \$20 and \$25 mil-

lion a year. They intend to set up a system under which bids for the purchase of food for all State hospitals and institutions would be sought by one central agency. This should lower prices without reducing the quality because of the larger amounts involved.

Newton Highlands.

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Manchester, New Hampshire.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, They will be attending as del.

11a Highland avenue, New- egates from the Newton Sav- right and who's wrong in the effect, functions as a deputy

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

Colo, Locke, Danovitch and Bliss. workers or effective legislators.

to bring up the issue.

question of an adequate work load. The records show that Locke missed more than enrolled voters.

those important matters as well as three other roll calls.

five day, 40-hour week for the legislature. Representative Danovitch of Locke, Danovitch and Bliss re-Norwood, a former lobbyist, sulted from the fact that Speaks a freshman Republican law- er John F. X. Davoren and maker who has yet to prove Democratic House Leader Robhimself. His more experienced ert H. Quinn along with Senate President Maurice A. Donahue tative Ahearn, didn't think were absent from the State Democratic Legislature apporenough of his resolution to House for a couple of days.

tional Committee.

They attended conferences

President Humphrey, Speaker

namese war.

the job at the State House. He also is noted for never having would not have filed their resall the facts. one bill by the Legislature.

The protest resolutions

schools program.
Robert R. Weiser, Mrs.

lieved of their teaching duties to do research under the Title III grant of \$55,000. Mrs. McDonough was curguidance counsellor and Wei- members of the Bicentennial

Meadowbrook programs.

Meadowbrook won recognii-

Watertown St., Newton.

8:00 Newton-Wellesley

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Newton and Middlesex - Norfolk Pomona—Installation of
Officers, 11a Highland avenue,
Newtonville.

8:30 Newton Emblem No. 8,
Elks Hall. part of their time to Meadow-

registered for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga 8:00 Ancient Order Hibernians Auxiliary, Parish Center, Our Lady's Parish.

Thursday, Sept. 21 Thursday, Sept. 21.

The girls are: Martha C. Road, West Newton.

258 Concord street, Newton Newton, and Margaret Dezo-Lower Falls.

Thursday, Sept. 14th
6:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Chicken of Massachusetts, which is besupper, 1137 Walnut street, ing held at The Wayfarer in Newton Highlands.

Newton, and Margaret Dezo voice and the Democrane-conclusion chases but under the prices quoted to the central agency.

Kelly is the cheirman of the joint legislative committee on State administration. He has ings Bank.

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B'nai B'rith District Women Meet Sept. 17th

Officers and major Com-mittee Chairmen from five B'nai B'rith Chapters in New-ton will participate in the First All Day Women's Conference sponsored by B'nai B'rith District No. 1 in cooperation with the Women's Council of Greater Boston on Sunday, September 17, at Longwood Towers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Delegates from the Newton

area to attend the Institute Program and Luncheon represent the following local Chapters: Chestnut Hill, president Mrs. Barbara Springer of Newton Centre; Constitu-tion, president Mrs. Harry Rifchin of Newtonville; Cinema, president Mrs. Edward Blumsack; Star of David, president Mrs. David Schraft; Spirit, president Mrs. George Snyder of Newton

Mrs. Arnold Tilden of Newton is in charge of Arrange-

Margaret M. Heckler, Congresswoman of Massachu-setts, will be the guest speak-

B'nai B'rith is the oldest and largest Jewish Service Organization and since its inception has been identified

Pfc LaPlace In Germany

Army Private First Class Geoffery F. LaPlace, 20, hus-band of Dolores LaPlace, of 1120 Walnut St., Newton, was assigned to the 32nd Artillery near Hanau, Germany, August 21.

Pvt. LaPlace, a personnel clerk in the 32nd Artillery's 1st Battalion, entered the Army in August 1966. He completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss,

Recruits -

(Continued from page 1)

gram and he followed through by sending invita-tions and notices to any place where young men congregated. Volunteer assistance came from other officers and men in the department who encouraged prospective candidates on an individual basis.

As a result of the departmental effort, Newton re-ceived its longest certified list since the Great Depression days

Capt. Quinn said that "the nineteen new men bring a wealth of experience from other disciplines that is easily adapted to police training."

The men previously worked in electronics, carpentry, construction, mechanical, heavy equipment, electrical and re-creational positions. The educational background of the group is extremely high, view of the problems other departments are having in recruitment programs.

At the start of the train-

ing school, Mayor Basbas congratulated and welcomed the Newton officers to the department and extended the city's greeting to officers from other communities who are also undergoing training at the Newton Police Academy. Eleven men from Waltham and one from Brookline are in the current class.

Chief Purcell and Capt. Quinn spoke at the opening exercises, and Quinn, director of the Academy, lectured on "Introduction to Law En forcement and the Role of Enforcement in Modern

Lt. Albert Yanco, supervisor of training, conducted "Orientation of the New Officers" followed by introduction to Water Safety and First Aid by Safety Officer, Gilbert Champagne.



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Recent Births

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The bride wore a white orpresently an assistant enginganza empire gown fashioned errat Lincoln Laboratories with a bodice and skirt of eminthe Research Division. The couple will live in broidered Alencon lace, and matching chapel-length Brighton.

A tiara of Alencon lace and pearls fastened her elbowlength illusion veil. Her flow-ers were white roses, orchids

ers were white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Deborah I. Sandler was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Miss Renee Weiner, Miss Rosalyn Chernok, and Miss Diane F. Gorfinkle.

The following births to Newton operates were reported at the Newton - Wellessey Hospital.

August 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn, 90 River St., West Newton, a girl.

August 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dea, 43 Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, a boy.

Gorfinkle.

Mr. David W. Weiner of Mattowon, New Jersey, was his brother's best man. Ushering were Marvin Covitz of Newton, Frederic Kaplan (Newton Alex Licenses).

Modert L. Dea, 43 van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, a boy.

August 25 - Mr. and Mrs. boy.

August 26 - Mr. and Mrs. of Newton, Frederic Kapian of Newton, Alan Liverman of Frighton and Michael Weiner of New York.

The bride is a senior at the Poster University School Newton Centre, a boy.

August 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Guarino, 106 Rowe St., Auburndale, a girl.

August 27 - Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen, 8 Tocci Path, Wayner Centre, a boy.

the Boston University School of Education.

William Wallen, School Newton Centre, a boy.

August 28 - Mr. and Mrs.

Her husband is a senior at Joseph E. Scandale, 26 Au-Northeastern University Col-lege of Engineering. He is ton, a girl.

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Newton South High School, and Miss Rebecca Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks, 75 Dartmouth St., wealth avenue, Newton Centre, on September 16th, all the Winsor School, Boston. day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Members will show works done in watercolor, oil and pastels. There is no admission charge and the while Members will show works sion charge and the public is cordially invited.

The artist whose work re ceives the most votes, cast by the visitors, will be awarded the First Prize — The James King Bonnar Memorial

College Club Women To Meet This Afternoon

Today, Thursday, September 7th, the Connecticut College Club of Boston will sponsor a tea for incoming freshmen from the Greater Boston area, at the home of Mrs. John N. Fulham on Bristol road in Wellesley Hills, from 3-5 p.m.

Members of the Board, serving as hostesses, will be assisted by student hostesses who will be on hand to answer last minute questions about

The purpose of the occasion is to give the incoming freshmen, some forty-eight from this area, an opportunity to meet other Boston girls who will be in their class. Among those invited are some fourteen from Wellesley, Weston, Wayland, and the Newtons.

Those from Newton include Jill Davidson, Enid Ellison, Nancy Kroft, and Leslie Richmond from Newton Cenre; Sandra Gale and Susan

2 Girls To Enter Scripps College

Two girls from the Newton area are members of the en-tering Freshman class at Scripps College, a liberal arts college for women in Claremont, California. They are Miss Beth Jackson, daughter dent of Newton Art Association, Inc., announces that

Misses Jackson and Sparks were honored guests at a coffee held recently in Lexing-

"Substance" Is Title Of Sermon "Substance" is the title of

the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science

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New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Stokes (Theresa Santoro) of West yellow and orange colored Newton, formerly of Dedham, announce the birth of a daughter, their first child, Theresa Ann Stokes, on August 22 at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Sharing grandparent hon-ors are Mr. and Mrs. Saverio L. Santoro and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stokes, all of Ded-

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ley of Webster, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth T. Wicks of San Francisco, Calif., sister of the groom, Miss Deborah L. Carl of Longmeadow, L. Carl of Longmeadow, Miss Mary Ann McIlhatten of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Russell W. Badger of Bar-

BERMUDA HONEYMOON-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M.

Ford (Sharon Louise Hall), pictured here during their

recent honeymoon at the Castle Harbour Hotel in the

British Colony. They were married recently at the

Union Church, Waban. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roderic E. Hall of Waban. Mr. and Mrs.

Donald M. Ford of Westwood are the groom's parents.

Union Church Setting For

Miss Sarah Douglass Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Allen

Douglass Bliss of Easton, Pa., was married Saturday

afternoon, August 26, to John Perrin Wicks, son of

The Fords are now living in Newton Centre.

Wicks - Bliss Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Overlock Wicks of Waban.

The ceremony was performed at the Union Church in

Waban by the Rev. Boyd Johnson. A garden reception followed at the home of the

groom's grandmother, Mrs.

Barthold E. Schlesinger of

Mr. Arthur Vaughan Bliss

gave his sister in marriage.

She wore an empire gown of peau de soie designed

bell sleeves and embroidered with floral motifs. Her

chapel-length train was fas-tened with a bow.

Spanish lace fashioned her

full-length lace mantilla. She

carried a bouquet of minia-

yellow and orange colored

Mrs. John Crampton Heurt-

Calif., were the other

Mrs. John H. Pokorny Jr.,

Rodger A. Mattlage of Bel-mont was best man. James E. Casselman of West New-

Framingham, Bruce Roden-hizer of Newton, Lawrence E. White of Mattapan and

of Framingham was charge of the guest book

on, John H. Pokorny J.

were the ushers.

in Medford.

brother of the groom.

roses.

attendants.

(Bradford Bachrach) MRS. JOHN P. WICKS

She is the granddaughter of the late Arthur Montague Richard H. Price of Weston Vaughan and the late Deane Sheldon Bliss of Holliston.

Honorary ushers included SP/4 David Thayer Bliss of Saigon, brother of the bride, and David Overlock Wicks Jr., of Charlottsville, Va., brether of the scope of t School of Structural Engin-After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks will live parents are Mrs. Barthold E. n Medford.

The bride is a graduate of Cate of Old Dearfield and the Newton South High School and the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. She is associated with the Harvard University Health Services as a

West Coast Trip Followed Fine - Green Wedding

Temple Shalom in Newton was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Leslie Anne Green to Arthur Steven Fine.

couple's parents. Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the 12 o'clock noon service. A reception was

held at the temple. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's imported faille gown was made with a scoop neckline and long sleeves fashioned with cuffs of Brus-

sels lace. Her full-length mantilla was designed of heirloom Austrian lace. She carried a cascade of

Miss Jane Ellen Green of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Leslie Jill Kirshner of West Newton was bridesmaid, while Lisa Fine and Robin Fine were the flower girls. Norman Fine of Concord

served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Neil Olken of Cambridge and Kenneth Olken of Boston. After a trip to San Francisco

and Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Fine will live in Waltham. The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Syracuse University

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green and Mr. Fine was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fine, all from Newton High School and of Newton Centre, are the the University of New Hampshire. He received his masters' degree from Suffolk Universi-

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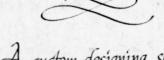
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Speaker will be M. Jacob Joslow, executive director, Rabbi Joslow, executive director,
New England Region, American Jewish Congress, who
will discuss "Prognosis for
1968." Mrs. Louis Altshuler
and Mrs. Ely Benson, both of
Newton, will be hostesses. Newton, will be hostesses. Program chairman is Mrs. E. Louis Friederman of Newton

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Charles Brown, and Mrs. Harry Fisher, president of the chapter, will preside. Reservations chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig and Mrs. Arthur Williams. New members en-rolling at the meeting will be guests of the chapter.

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AJC Chapter To Candlelight Service Unites Miss Alperin - Mr. Karger

Newton - Chestnut Hill At a recent candlelight service in Temple Mishkan Chapter, American Jewish Congress, will hold its opening meeting of the season.

At a recent candlelight service in Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, Miss Susan Sara Alperin became the bride of Peter Allen Karger.

The bride is the daughter of Swampscott are the groom's

Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated

length gown of ivory peau de soie was marked with re-embroidered Alencon lace to match her short sleeves. The sheath skirt was enhanced

Similar lace edged the becoming mantilla she chose. She carried a single yellow and white rose.

Miss Lori Kane of Swampscott was honor maid. Miss Jane Wilker of Brighton was her other attendant.

Ralph Kaplan of Swampscott was best man. The ushers were Jonathan Alperin of Newton, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Kane of Swampscott, Joseph Glixman of Revere, Donald Molin of Peabody, Harold Ma-Oldest Town
Grand Forks — Pembina in of Saugus, Arthur Norris of North Dakota is the oldest Marblehead and Marvin Kartown in the state, established ger of Peabody, brother of the

The couple left on a trip to Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the

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Virgin Islands. They plan to

ive in Boston. The bride, attended Indiana University and was graduated from Boston University. She is a teacher in the Randolph public schools.

A graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, Mr. Karger is vice-president of the Enter prise Cigarette Company.

Antique Show Is Set For October

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah announces their second annual Antique Show to be held at 45 Puddingstone
Lane, Newton, on October 29,
30, 31, 1967. Many dealers
from outlying areas will disfrom outlying areas will disMiss Needleman is entering
Miss Needleman is entering

hood is Mrs. Lewis Aronson. Dijon, France

CYNTHIA SWEETNAM Miss Sweetnam, Mr. Kretschmar

Engaged To Wed Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetnam of West Newton announce the engagement their daughter, Miss Cynthia Jane Sweetnam, to Mr. Robert Salmon Kretschmar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar, also of West

Miss Sweetnam graduated in 1967 from Wellesley College with the honor of being named a Wellesley Scholar. She is a member of Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Society, and the Skating Club do graduate study in physics at Tufts University. of Boston, This fall she will

do graduate study in physics at Tufts University.

Mr. Kretschmar graduated from Noble and Greenough School and in 1967 cum laude from Harvard University where he belongs to the Hasty where he hasty wh Pudding-Institute of 1770, the and John Fidurko, both of Speakers Club and the Fox Olean, N.Y., as well as Joseph venture University, the groom Club. He also belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston, Brae ushers.

Scarlato of Rochester, N.Y., as was graduated from the University of Detroit, cum laude, Burn Country Club, and is a member of the Massachusetts of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Fidur-Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical En-National Guard

Enters Class In Modeling School

Lucy Needleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Needleman of 80 Puritan Road, Waban, has been accepted to the advanced course of Pro-fessional modeling at the Carol Nashe School of Mod-eling, 480 Commonwealth

position.

Chairman of the aiffair is Mrs. Coleman Goldberg and co-chairmen are Mrs. Larry Liebman and Mrs. Ronald Viselman, Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Wisher spent three Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Wisher Shaer Spent three Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Marchall Mrs. Mrs. Milton Shaer and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore S. Scotch of Newton. Mrs. Paul J. Fialky of Spring-field are the groom's parents. Rabbi Philip Kieval and Rab.

Mrs. Marshall Paisner are advisors. President of the sister- at the University of Dijon, at the temple. Given in marriage by her

Fialky exchange marriage vows.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Rev. George Gallos of St. Demetrios Church, Newton. A re-

ception was held at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Tech-

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an Eng-

lish net over peau de soie

gown. The empire bodice had short sleeves. Her skirt and

train were appliqued with Al-

encon lace, daisies and seed

A matching jeweled head-

piece held in place her silk illu-sion veil. She carried a semi-

crescent bouquet of phalenop

sis orchids with French minia

ture ivy. Miss Cynthia Kaloyanides of

Newton was her sister's honor

maid. The bridesmaids includ-

ed Miss Mary Ann Fidurko of Olen, N. Y., sister of the

groom, Miss Maria Karagianis

of Arlington and Miss Karen Arentzen of Belmont.

Joyce George of Woburn was

her cousin's flower girl. Miss

Bernadette Fidurko of Olean.

groom, was in charge of the

Joseph Garziosi of Waltham

of Liberal Arts, where her

Having attended St. Bona-

MRS. PAUL J. FIALKY

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Meet On Sept 13

Realty Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold their first dinner

meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, Septem-ber 13 at Longwood Towers

discuss B'nai B'rith's role in

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comes anyone connected with

the real estate business to at-

sorority was Alpha Phi.

ko will live in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of the Tau Beta Pi National En-

Bermuda Honeymoon Follows

At an 8:30 o'clock nuptial service at Temple Reyim

in Newton, Miss Elaine Nina Scotch and Gary Lewis

the Boston University College gineering Honor Society.

Fialky - Scotch Wedding

N.Y., another sister of

nology Faculty Club.

Zanetos, dean and the

ather, the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory silk organza appliqued with jeweled Alen-con lace. The empire bodice had a low rounded neckline and short sleeves. Her fullback court train was detachable.

A matching lace cap was fastened with her shoulderlength tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of roses stephanotis and a single white orchid accented with ivy. Mrs. Rose Scotch of New

York was matron of honor while Miss Denise Lee Brookline was maid of honor Young Lisa Winn of Newton was flower girl.

Garry Winn of Newton served as best man. The ushers were Larry Bernstein of Longmeadow, Dr. David Scotch mings of Brookline Richard Brooslin of Springfield, Richard Zisson of Brighton, An thony Gianetti of Springfield, James Alaimo of Brighton, Bernard Kaplan of West Hartford and Harold Alpert, also of West Hartford.

After a trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Fialky will live in Brighton.

The bride, who is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, received her master's degree from State College at Boston. She is now teaching Hotel in Brookline at 6:30 English in Newton.

Mr. Fialky is a graduate of Co-program chairmen, Ro-bert Gordon and William American International College. Having graduated from Stein have announced that the Suffolk Law School, he will at speaker will be Saul Joftes tend the Boston University of Washington, D.C., Director in the fall, where he will work of the International Depart for his master's degree of Law ment of B'nai B'rith, who will in Taxation. Israel in recent months.

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Open auditions for case principal singers will be held at The Workshop, 740 Main street, Waltham, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions for dancers and members of the singing chorus will be held on September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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This production of "Oklahoma" will be directed by Bill with musical direction by Mal Kilgore. Ellen Kazin will be the choreographer.

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Our Lady's High School football team is counting on speed and versatility to better last year's 2-1-5 record.

According to head football coach Dick Riley, who will mark his fourth season with Our Lady's this year, the team has 23 candidates which puts them about in the middle of the Catholic Suburban League as far as manpower goes. Four of last year's starters are returning.

They include co-captain Tom Donahue, as well as Center Dino Dalicata, tackle Tim

Morris, and guard Paul Loban. Donahue and Co-captain Mike O'Keefe will be in the fullback and tail back slots respectively. Gary Farina and Ed Cameron are expected to act as reserves for those posi-

Likely quarterbacks are Bob Colella and Tom Giusti. Colella is a senior and Giusti a

Morris, who tips the scales at 210, will play end this year along with junior Frank Cro-

The team has practiced daily since Monday, Aug. 28. This week it scrimmaged with Don Bosco and Rivers. On Sunday, Sept. 17, it will meet Austin the Catholic High School Jamboree, and an encounter with King Phillip Re-gional High School is planned

for Saturday, Sept. 23.

The first regular league game will take place Sunday, Oct. 1, against Arlington Catholic.

Senior Lancer players include Tim Morris (6 ft.-2 in., 210 lbs.); Ed Cameron (5 ft.-7 in., 160 lbs.); Joe Colella (5 ft.-9 in., 160 lbs.); John Colella (6 ft.-4 in., 180 lbs.); Dino Delicata (5 ft.-8 in., 180 lbs.); Tom Donahue (5 ft.-8 in., 190 lbs.): Mike O'Keefe (5 ft.-9 in... 178 lbs.), Laurie Bourgeois (5 ft.-9 in., 150 lbs.).

Junior candidates are: Joe Capalbo (6 ft.-1 in., 170 lbs.); Frank Crocetti (5 ft.-9 in., 150 Paul Logan (5 ft.-10 in.; 7 in., 140 lbs.); Ron Shortop
(5 ft.-5 in., 143 lbs.); Bill
Harvey (5 ft.-8 in., 160 lbs.).
Sophomores trying out for
also acted as the School Com-Keefe (6 ft., 170 lbs.); Greg Post (6 ft., 185 lbs.); Tom Giusti (5 ft.-7 in., 156 lbs.);

Our Lady's freshmen aspirants comprise; Bruce Carmichael (5 ft.-8 in., 180 lbs.); Joe Terranova (5 ft.-8 in., 144 lbs.); Steve Farina (5 ft.-9 in., 160 lbs.); Bob Dalicandro (5 ft.-5 in., 130 lbs.).

Newtonite Tells Reasons Behind Restaurant Loss

Of every 10 new restaurants opening each month, only five will be in business after one year and only two after five Committee. years.
John W. Stokes of Newton,

a food service consultant and than public education.
a former restaurant operator, "We in Newton can be very a former restaurant operator, cites three basic reasons for this high percentage of failure: lack of adequate for many years. However, in working capital, lack of food knowledge and lack of manhighly complex society, we

knowledge to the restaurant tential and provides him with operator, Stokes developed a the resources to be a produc-course in Modern Principles tive citizen," she affirmed. and Methods of Food Service "Thus, if we are to main-Management. This year the tain our high quality, we will course will be offered through continue to be faced with the the Office of Conference Dechallenge of establishing new velopment at Boston Univer-

The course is open to operators, managers and em-ployees of restaurants, industrial cafeterias, school, hospital and other industrial food services, caterers and contractors, and those who are thinking of entering the

food service field. Among the topics covered are purchasing, menu planning, quantity cookery, sanitation and safety, cost control, personnel problems, and merchandising. The text will be Stokes' most recent book "How to Manage a Restaurant or Institutional Food Service."

Classes meet every Tues-day, beginning Sept. 12. Registration begins Sept. 6 and istration begins Sept. 6 and runs through Sept. 16. In-terested persons should con-tact the Office of Conference Development, 755 Commonwealth Ave., for further in-



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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1967 Lancers Plot Mrs. Mintz Will Seek New '67 Comeback Term On School Committee

NORMA W. MINTZ

ton we accept this challenge,"

By LEW FREEDMAN

Many sports fans are ignor- away.

also use the same drills in job.

Mrs. Mintz concluded.

course of the season. Here is an example of New-

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tice starts.

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The first few days will gen-

some drills. About the

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is here where the boy either

makes the squad or cuts him-

self by his performance on the

into a cohesive unit with open- land.

Day Classes start Eve. Classes start Sat. Classes start

and equipment; dashes, long

runs, exercises, drills.

Mrs. Norma W. Mintz of Newtonville today announced she has filed nomination papers as a candidate for election to the Newton School Committee from Ward 2.

Mrs. Mintz has been Ward 2's School Committeewoman since 1962 when she was appointed by the School Com-mittee and Board of Aldermen to fill a vacancy. She was re-elected in 1963 and

Long active in educational and civic affairs, Mrs. Mintz before joining the School Board, was vice president of the Claflin School PTA, vice president of the PTA Council, and chairman of its Regional Conference on "The Revolu-tion in Education."

She was a member of the Newton League of Woman Voters Board of Directors for many years and served as editor of the first edition of the League publication, "New ton, a Guide to Its Govern-ment."

She also served on the Board of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and

International Relations on Disarmament held at M.I.T. During the 18 years she has level in Newton she has level at different time. Many high school coaches pattern their camps after those level at different time. served at different times on the Newton Taxpavers Association Board, the World Af-fairs Council of Newton, the the same plays during the Newton Community Center and other civic capacities.

Mrs. Mintz has also served ton South's pre-season football as a Girl Scout Troop Leader camp: and has been active in United Fund drives.

At present, Mrs. Mintz is a member of the Board of Directors of Newton Junior College and of the Newton Mensage and of the Newton Mensage and cleats for runlege and of the Newton Mental Health Center. She also belongs to the National Education Committee of American Jewish Committee.

Three years ago, she was appointed one of the Massa-chusetts members of the National Committee for the Sup-port of Public Schools.

This past year, Mrs. Mintz was named by Mayor Monte 165 lbs.); Pete Logan (5 ft.- G. Basbas to the Day Junior the football team are: George mittee representative to the Brown (6 ft., 195 lbs.); Tim Elementary School Schedule Committee

Long interested in the com-Giusti (5 ft.-7 in., 156 lbs.); plex problems revolving Joe Deering (5 ft.-9 in., 150 around relationships of the suburbs with Boston, Mrs. Mintz was one of the found-ers of METCO in 1966 and presently is a director and member of its Executive

Mrs. Mintz resides at 50 Beaumont Ave. in Newton-ville. She is married to Richard G. Mintz, a Boston attorney. They have two daughters, Amy, age 10, and Patty, age 16, who attend the Claflin School and Newton High School, respectively.

In explaining her candidacy, Mrs. Mintz declared:
"It has been a privilege to serve on the Newton School I believe that there is nothing more important at this moment in time

proud of the fact that we have had a superior school system must set as our goal a sys-Several years ago, in order tem which allows each stu-

imperatives and new priorities, I believe that in New-

Elks To Hold **Golf Tourney** On Wednesday

Program .

(Continued from page 1)

Others serving on the com-

mittee are David J. Connor,

Mrs. Edward C. Becherer,

As plans are developed.

ly increased in accordance

with past practices. Lurens
Officers of the Newton Re- Secretary.

and Norman Buchbinder.

The Newton Lodge of Elks will hold its annual golf tournament at the Sandy Burr Golf Course, on route 27 in Wayland, Wednesday, September 13th, starting at 2:30

Joseph Desmond esteemed Loyal Knight has appointed Sam MacDonald chairman. He will be assisted by Michael Hough, Fred Rodgers and Robert Beckler. All Newton members will be competing for the Sid Campbell Memorial Trophy.

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information contact Mrs. Michael DeFilippo, Chairman

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Schubert was 19 when he Schubert was 19 when he composed the masterpiece, "The Erkling."

At 35 Raphael painted the Sistine Madonna. Mary Baker Eddy began to teach Christian Science at 44. At 57 Washington became President. When he was 69, George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Michelangelo completed his colossal 'Moses and the Slaves" at the age of 70.

Konrad Adenauer at 72 became Chancellor of West Germany, and at 75 Einstein published his field theory. As Emerson put it: "We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count." The thing we remember vividly about our salad days is that most of the time we

were short of lettuce. . . . Why do most teenage marriages fail? According to a recent study of the problem,

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in that order. . . .

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our junior citizens? their parents owe them an al- most Christian Ranch, and at and the world owes them a living. The only thing we owe them is affectionate.

give them their due, they will continue to substitute might for right, selfishness

First Sabbath for charity, and rebellion for estraint Things we didn't know till now: Over ninety-five million people in this country — al-

most half the total popula-tion—are licensed to drive an

sensible way to reduce is to cut down on food, which is just another way of saying "with food prices what they are, eat all you can afford." The dentist was attempting

to extract a tooth from a very nervous patient,

ed, "give her thigh a good sent."



PLAN MAH JONG TOURNAMENT-Newton women, left to right, Mrs. Eliot Segal, Mrs. Irving Miller, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Golden and Mrs. Louis Frank, discuss plans for the Boston Spirit chapter B'nai B'rith Mah Jong Tournament. First game will be played at the home of Mrs. Irving Miller, 127 Oldfield Rd., Newton Centre, Thursday, September 21st at 8 p.m. The tournament will run for eight weeks.

"Rally Day" Services To Be **Held Sunday**

Special Rally Day services will be held at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton, next Sunday, September 10. Rev. Doug. F. Gibb, outstanding conference speaker and radio spread happiness wherever they go; others, whenever time to analyze the peculiar ship Service at 11 a.m., and beliefs held by too many of the Evening Service at 7 p.m.

Rev. Gibb is also founder-Some teenagers believe Director of Australia's fore-

intelligent supervision and tended to the general public good example. Until parents to attend by the Pastor, Dr.

Eve Of Season

Temple Sinai, Brookline, will hold its first Sabbath eve service of the season this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. (Sept. 8) when Rabbi Benja-

pinch." The nurse did so, the woman's mouth flew came the

"That wasn't so bad, was it?" questioned the dentist. every time he got ready to proceed she clamped her jaws shut. Finally ne took his Thought for tomorrow: "When I raise the forceps the next time," he explain- inferior without your con- Membe

Waban Woman's Club Lists New Officers, Committees

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DANCE

At the annual meeting of the | Fanning (Chairman), Mrs Waban Woman's Club, held George J. Brookhiser, Mrs. recently the following officers and committee members were Agustus P. Castoldi, Mrs. Ed-

win Hawkridge. A Scholarship of \$600 was Derr; first vice president, Mrs. awarded to Miss Susan Rutley of Waban. She will attend Lasell Junior College. A Nursing Scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Miss Linda Jean Butts of Newton Centre. She will study at the Massachu setts General Hospital's School ant treasurer, Mrs. Edward of Nursing. The girls and their mothers were guests at the Club when the awards were

> The following appointments Dancer were approved at the May Board meeting: Christmas Announces The Seals, Mrs. Richard Morgan; Community Mrs. A. Peter Williams: Nom inating Committee Member from the Board, Mrs. Alvah O. Ring; Member of Nomiating Committee, Term to Expire, 1970, Mrs. Herbert S. Morrison; Tea Decorations, Philip A. Ingwersen; Ways and Means, Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, Mrs. Warren G. Reed, Co-Chairmen; Newton WRITE Community Council Delegates, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. Duane C. White; Newton Fed-

Weight Watchers Founder To Make Hub Appearance

eration Delegates, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. Kenneth

W. Rogers.

Mrs. Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers Interna-tional, Inc., the world's largest Committee were: Mrs. Edmund weight control organization, will be in Boston on September 13 and 14. This educational program has enabled thou-sands to lose pounds safely while eating sensibly.

Mrs. Nidetch, who herself dropped from a big 214 pounds to an attractive 142 (size 42 to 12) is in this area to address an open meeting at the Brookline High School Auditorium on the evening of September 14. She will also make several radio and television appearances.

Presently, meetings Weight Watchers are being held in 22 communities around Metropolitan Boston. In the two years since they have been established under Mrs. Elaine Robin, Director of Weight Watchers of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc., more than 7,000 individuals have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn how to lose weight wisely and keep it off without 'crash" diets, pills or exercises.

Artificial Lakes

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European Trip Ends Tomorrow For Dr. Nelson

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Newtonville resident, returns tomorrow from a two months sojourn in Europe. He attended meetings of the World Council of Churches in Switzerland and England, and was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Commission on Faith and Order of the Council. This is the body of 120 churchmen from 45 countries charged to do the exploratory theological work on questions of church unity. Dr. Nelson succeeds the Bishop of Bristol, Dr. O. S. Tomkins, who had been chairman since 1952. From 1953 to 1957 Nelson was the executive secretary of this com-mission, with his office in Geneva

During August Dr. Nelson was interim pastor of the fa-mous American Church in Paris, the oldest church for established Americans with him in Paris. Eric completed four weeks of study in French culture at the College de Cevenol at le Chambon-sur-Lignon in the Auvergne re-

A professor at the Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Nelson was honored early in the summer by ing elected vice-president of the newly formed North American Academy of Ecumenists, meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. Nelson and her sons are sailing to New York on the "Aurelia", arriving on September 8th.

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B'nia B'rith Member Rally Here Sept. 12

Irving Matross, president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston, announces a Boston city-wide membership breakfast rally for all lodge presidents and membership chairmen this coming Sunday, September 12, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill at 9:30 a.m.

The principal speaker will be Harvey Platt of New York, secretary of District No. 1 which includes all of the lodges in New England and New York City, representing the District Grand Lodge 1, are Dr. Samuel I. No. membership director; Dr. Elliot Rosenberg, mem-bership chairman, and Walter LaRaus, associate membership director. Samuel Shankon er, membership chairman of foreign soil. His wife and two the Boston Council, will outsons, Eric and William, were line plans for the Fall membership campaign.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, director of the Boston B'nai B'rith office, the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization, is embarking on a national membership drive with a goal of 20,000 new members throughout the United States. Presently there are over 10,000 members in the 48 Boston Council men's B'nai B'rith





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Jablonski is a member of the professional staff of the engineering division of ADL, and will specialize in manufacturing systems engineer-ing consultation. Prior to joining ADL he was associated for seven years with the Gillette Safety Razor Com-pany in Boston and for three years with the Norton Company, Worcester.

Jabionski is a native of

Newton. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Harvard College and his master's degree business administration Northeastern University. He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and a member of ord for pool sales in New the International Materials Management Society.

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To expose the children the common ties as well as Newton. Cod or to the mountains for and problems in the than just on weekends or

short vacation periods. Hurley says that in all actuality fall is the ideal time to install a pool. He cites these reasons: there are few has settled; there is no dismore for his money; there are several more weeks of the pool makes a backyard ice skating rink for all-weather pleasure.

Gene Hurley has long been identified with the family swimming pool. He is the New England distributor for the Pioneer "Swim King" pools. Gene has been recognized by Louisiana purchase. the swimming pool industry for his many services and he now serves as Region I vice president for the National Swimming Pool Institute

Ethical Society Sun. School To Open On Oct. 1st

The Ethical Society of Boston announces the opening of its Sunday School on Sunday, October 1, at 10:45 a.m., at 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Classes and work-shops will be held for kindergarten through ninth garde Baby sitting will also available.

Assisting on the teaching staff will be Mrs. John Weaver, 214 Bellevue street, Newton, and Mrs. Jerry Davis, 4 Cathay Circle, Newton.
The aim of the school is to

give the child experiences and knowledge which will help him in his search for religious values without creed or dogma. Source material is drawn from all the great world religious and secular traditions. The school encour-ages freedom of religious thought and a respect for the differences in men. Man's responsibility for all mankind

The Ethical Society of Bos ton is a member of the American Ethical Union and the International Humanist Union. It is not a neighborhood congregation but is atature readings and oppressive tended by residents from humidity have contributed to many Boston area communi

for the "Swim King" Pioneer
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To expose the children to subjects and ideas they may as other reasons the growth of public awareness that the or suburbs, a wide variety family pool gives the public of topics are considered. Durall of the recreational relaxation that they formerly experienced without the inconreniences of driving to Cape followed by discussions of life these pleasures, and healthful features of swimming can be home for the aged, to other enjoyed all week long rather churches and to the Planetarium and museums.
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Gloria Castano Creative Dance Classes Resume

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Miss Gloria Castano has pursued and savored the study of dance for 20 years. Her thorough training spans the field of Ballet, Ethnic and Modern Dance. She has performed with the Dancemakers and has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States as a performer. In this fourth season at Sid-

ney Hill Country Club, Miss Castano's teaching credits include: The Lexington School of Modern Dance; The YW-CA; Children's Unit—Metropolitan State Hospital; ex-perimental classes of the perimental classes of the Montessori School; The De-Cordova Museum in Lincoln and the Institute of Contemporary Dance. For several years she has

attended the Children's Laboratory at Connecticut College and continues her work and association with the VW-YMHA in New York for the Creative Teaching of Dance to Children. Miss Castano is a member

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Mary Casey; Booby Trap
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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Sept. 7, 1967 "Theatre Games" To Be Conducted Here For Kiddies

A ten week session of 'theater games' including acting, singing and puppetry, will be conducted this fall for children between the ages of eight and twelve by Eleanor Boylan, director of the Young Newton Players.

Mrs. Boylan will hold workshop - type classes at her home in Newton Lower Falls; a choice of Tuesday or Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. is available, beginning Sept. 19 through Nov. 16 and concluding with an "Open Rehearsal" to be held at a Newton school hall on Saturday, November 18.

The workshop, which will be limited to twelve children per session, is a continuation of Mrs. Boylan's successful Summer Theater Workshop which completed its second year in August. For further information and tuition rates call 332-6571.

New Lodge Of B'nai B'rith Meets Sept. 12

The next organizational meeting of the new Credit Lodge B'nai B'rith will be held on Tuesday evening, Septembr 12, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill at

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, Director of the Boston B'nai B'rith Office, there are now over 50 charter products of the State Community Hall, 385 Ward street, Newton on September 17, 1967, at 8:15 p.m. The theme of the system with the of the system will be supplied by the system. is in the field of credit, finance still open.

Serving on the temporary executive committee are the following: Edwin Cohen, chairman, Philip Silverman, secretary, Paul Finkelstein, treas-John Gold, Matthew Shapiro, Alan Kunian, Jerome Cole, Harold Skolnick, William Wolper, Lawrence Bernstein, E. Harold Frankel, Charles Lee, Alvin Codish, Nathan Prince, Melvin Blond, Harold Mrs. Berkowitz Rogowitz and Norton Kessler.

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Committees are as follows:

Association is co-sponsoring the conference with its parent State organization.

Dyslexia is a generic name

which affect learning ability.
The purpose of the Sept. 16 seminar is to answer questions most frequently asked

V. Hamilton, director of the Educational Service Clinic of Educational Service Clinic of Educational Service Clinic of Educational Service College at North Adams.

Publicity, Feldman; Social, Jeff and Eunice Bluestein; Study Martin and Zelda wer, a Harvard School of Education Research Associate. Mrs. Gertrude Webb, a cer-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M Weisberg, Presidents of Tem-Mayor Monte G. Basbas ple Emanuel Couples Club will be held at the Commu-nity Hall, 385 Ward street,

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The executive board is comprised of Marvin and Bernice lecture room 26-100, 77 Mas- Berkowitz, Manuel and Ruth sachusetts Ave., Cambridge on Saturday of next week Louis and Joan Pollen, and

p.m.

Committees are as follows:
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Decorations, Leon and Martha Simmons, William and Myrna Epstein, Melvin and Anne Sandler, Steve and Gladys Goldberg, and Arthur by parents, educators, and by parents, educators, and School Committeemen during a recent survey taken by the Association.

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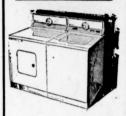
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Academy, Nancy Kaplan, Newer in the New York City area. England, France, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Italy, Austria, Greece and Israel were among

Mayor and Mrs. Aba Khoushy School, Larry Ross, Roxbury of Haifa, Israel. The students were escorted on a tour through Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Haifa and the region around the Sea of Galilee. In Jerusa-lem, the group visited the old sections as well as the new and viewed the Wailing Wall, ancient symbol of Judaism.

The students were concerned with examining social and historical trends and contempor ary urban and political problems. Discussion seminars were held where student views could be exchanged.

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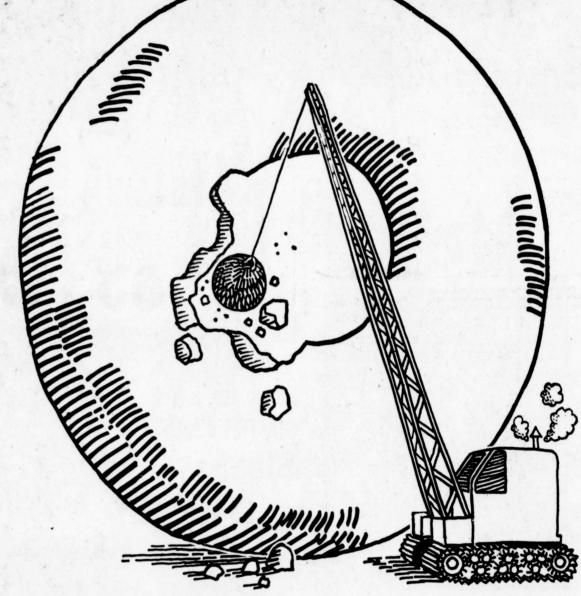


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Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Malone of Auburndale are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nye Atwood Jr., of Auburndale are the parents of the groom.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore an empire gown of white peau de soie designed with the bodice and bell sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace. Her chapellength veil was fastened to a beaded cap. Her flowers were

white roses and stephanotis. Miss Mary Jane Mitchell of Sikeston, Missouri was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Collinson of Brookline and Miss Patricia Wolfe of Tenafly, New Jersey.
Mr. Peter Atwood of Au-

burndale, the groom's broth-er, was the best man. Usher-ing were Michael Campbell and Gregory Cunningham, both of Auburndale, Richard Higgins of Weston, and the bride's brother, Patrick Ma-Icne of Providence, R. I. Martha's Vineyard was the

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Newton Trio Look To Big Grid Season For Harvard

MRS, ROBERT N. ATWOOD drills last week. The bride attended

senior Joe deBettencourt, a se kle from Newton.

JOE deBETTENCOURT

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After lettering as a swing

man in 1966, when his top as-

"We think he's ready for a

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Three players from Newton a better chance to break into ack, but we have a lot of holes to fill. We have a good the American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday evening, Sepholts starting lineup there than at halfback," says Yovicsin. "Then, too, we need did them.

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been tried out at defensive

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University Women Meet

On Sept. 13

ingham-Wellesley group.



STEVE ZEBAL

deBettencourt is one of 15 injury handicapped him. This back Vic Gatto and end Carwill be the first time he has ter Lord on offense and line backer Don Chiofaro and safesets proved to be a strong pass rush and pursuit, he appears ready for a starting berth," says Yovicsin. "He senior from Belmont, Mass., pass rush and pursuit, he ap the running for a starting berth," says Yovicsin. "He senior from Belmont, Mass., role if he isn't plagued by injuries that handicapped him as a freshman and sophomore. The running for a starting berth," says Yovicsin. "He senior from Belmont, Mass., will be Harvards captain and for a big man and fine coordination." for All-American honors.

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plan an absorbing and entertaining evening of theatre with the presentation of three 1-act plays on September 22 and 23 Brugger, Mrs. Doris Goldstein at 8:30 p.m., Kennedy Junior High School, Lexington street, tham and veteran professional Waltham. The three plays are actress from Newton, Edna "Snowangel" by John Lewis Carlino; "Submerged" by H. Stuart Cottman and D. Verne whose handsome sets have Stuart Cottman and D. Verne whose handsome sets have shaw and "Rise and Shine" by been enjoyed for many years, Elda Cadogan.

With the presentation of the three plays.
Snowangel," directed by Dr. Prompters will be Mrs. Harlden Q. Abbott of Waltham, riet Hamilton and Mrs. Cathaburban playgoers will have chance to see a first-prize inner since Hovey Players Waltham. on the New England Theatre onference and Festival The-tre Showcase in 1966 with his play. Dr. Abbott, a famili-

ar face to followers of Hovey shows, has directed many pro ductions for this group, his Lieut. Peters most recent effort being Gypsy," and he has been Is Assigned To Treasurer for many years Maria Karasoff of Waltham California AFB and Norman Ferdinand of Brookline have a long list of credits in both acting and directing, and their experience brings great sensitivity to the roles they are portraying. "Snowangel" is a poignant ab-"Snowanger is a political sorbing comedy-drama that will capture 100% attention.

If orward pase in the Western Pacific.

Lieut. Peters is permanently

The first meeting of the 1967-68 season of the Framingham-Wellesley branch of Dr. Leon Ginsburg of New-Q. Abbott and George Brugger tember 13, at the Walnut Hill the edge of the seat! conducting School at 8 p.m. the edge of the seat! vietnam.

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The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., in 1967.

A 1961 graduate of Conard West Hartford, of St. Joseph's. Sister St.
Theresa was the area delegate to the National AAUW
Convention held in Miami
Convention held in Miami

this June. She will speak about her experiences at the convention, and will put spe-cial emphasis on the theme, UNSIGHTLY "Society's Reflection in the Arts," one of the topics REMOVED chosen for study by the Fram-PERMANENTLY Sister St. Theresa is assist ant professor of English at Regis College. She received her Bachelor's degree from

Regis, her Master's degree from Boston College, and her Registered Electrologists WOMEN and MEN Ph.D. from the University Private Consultation Invited 825 BEACON STREET of Wisconsin. She has done post-graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, majoring in both Re-NEWTON CENTRE CALL 969-6699 naissance and Modern Eng-

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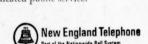
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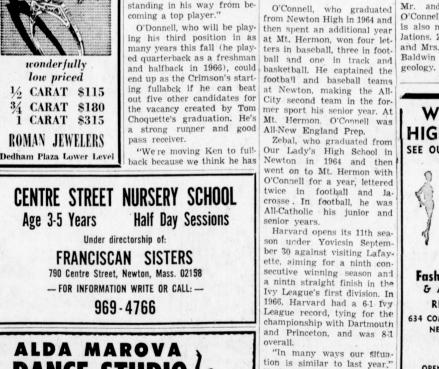
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24 Monroe St., Newton 332-7000

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of lic interest. Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amend-

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on Monday, September 18, 1967, 7:45 P. M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publi-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

OF THE CITY OF NEWTON, AS FCILOWS: Section 1. Section 25-1 of the Revised Ordinances of New ton, Massachusetts, 1965, is hereby amended by inserting therein, in their proper alphabetical order, the following new

Business establishment. Each separate place of business

Sign. Any letter, word, symbol, drawing, picture, design, device, article or object or combination thereof that advertises, directs attention to or indicates any premises, mer chandise, person or activity, regardless of the nature of the material and manner of composition or construction.

Sign, Accessory. Any sign that, with respect to the premises on which it is erected, advertises or indicates one or more of the following: The address of the premises, the person occupying the premises, the business transacted on the premises, and which contains no other advertising matter. Sign, Non-Accessory, Any billboard, sign or other adver-

tising device that does not come within the foregoing defi-changed unless in conformity with this ordinance.

public property and is attached to a building and supported by the building or on column supports from grade or a combination of both.

Sign, Roof. Any sign which extends of called pro-lowest exterior wall of the building to which it is affixed, proa roof sign unless it extends more than three feet above the Sign. Standing Any sign erected on or affixed to the land

by post, pole, pylon or any framing or supporting device or stand which is not attached to a building.

Sign, Political. Any outdoor sign of a temporary nature used in an election campaign which may pertain to candidates for elective office or to matters brought before the pub- mantained in any residential district. lic in the form of referenda

Section 2. Chapter 25 of the Revised Ordinances of New Section 25-22.1. Signs and other advertising devices.

(a) No person shall erect, display or maintain a billboard, sign or other advertising device within the city, except those specifically exempt or otherwise provided for hereinafter. (b) Residential districts-Accessory signs, No accessory sign shall be erected or maintained in any

residence district except as hereinatter expressly provided:

(1) With each residential building housing not more than from shining onto adjacent residential property. two families there may be one such sign for each residence. Such sign shall not exceed one square foot, except that where

families, or in the case of a group of such buildings forming a single housing establishment, with each such establishment not only to exterior signs, but also to interior signs which are there may be one such sign which shall not exceed 20 square feet, and one secondary sign for each separate building in and/or doors of any building. group of such buildings, which shall not exceed 2 square

lot advertising the sale or rental of the premises or the name ed or otherwise securely affixed to a substantial intermediand address of the contractor responsible for any constructor removable surface which shall be securely affixed to the tion, painting or repair, provided that such sign shall not exceed 12 square feet in area and shall be removed promptly vent the installation of a sign by individual letters or devices after such sale, rental or construction, painting or repair has been completed.

(4) Churches, schools, public or other non-profit uses shall not be subject to the limitations of this paragraph.

(5) There may be an accessory sign or signs on the premises of any building constructed, erected, altered, enlarged, extended or reconstructed or used for the purpose of any permitted non-conforming use, the number and type in each case to be subject to the approval of the board of aldermen in accordance with section 25-23(b).

(c) Business, limited maanufacturing and manufacturing

In business, limited manufacturing and manufacturing or morals of the public. districts, only those signs may be erected or maintained which are permitted in residence districts as provided in paragraph (b) (5) of this section or which comply with the following provisions: (1) An accessory sign, except in the case of a standing

on the roof of any building or other structure.

project more than twelve (12) inches, in the case of a sign real estate sign not over six (6) square feet in area adverparallel with a wall, or six (6) feet in the case of a sign pertising the permises on which it is located as for sale or rent pendicular with the wall, away from the face of the wall to which it is attached, subject, however, to the provisions of trict. the building code and to sections 21-1 to sections 21-6 of these ordinances regulating signs projecting into, on or over a pub-

lic street or way.

(3) During the construction or alteration of a building one or more temporary signs may be erected on the premises, identifying the building, the owner, contractor, tects and engineers and whether any business is or is not being conducted therein. Such sign or signs shall not exceed in the aggregate 32 square feet in area, nor shall any such the following section: sign exceed ten feet in any linear dimension. Such sign or signs shall be removed within 24 nours after the completion of the building construction or alteration.

(4) For each business establishment one principal cessory sign not exceeding 200 square feet in area shall be permitted. In computing said area the outside perimeter dimensions, to include any framing, molding or decorative mensions, to include any financial of accordance trim, shall be included. Any sign consisting of separate letters or devices cut into or affixed to a wall shall be deemed to occupy the entire area within a single continuous perimeter enclosing the extreme limits of such letters or devices, including any structural elements.

(5) There shall not be more than one exterior accessor cordance with the provisions of the preceding sentence for each such building. Except for one principal accessory sign the secondary sign or signs for any business establishment

shall not exceed in the aggregate 100 square feet. (6) Special signs.

Gasoline selling and service stations and garages may if they elect to do so, divide the one exterior accessory sign affixed to the front wall of the building, to which they are entitled as hereinabove provided, into separate signs affixed to and parallel to such wall and indicating the separate operations or departments of the business, provided, however, that the total size of all such separate signs shall not exceed the maximum size permitted under this section for a single exterior sign on such wall. In addition, one standing sign, not exceeding the dimensions permitted for standing signs by subparagraph (7) of this paragraph (c) indicating the company whose gasoline is being sold may be erected of such type, in such location, and in such manner as the board of in its place the following new definition aldermen may permit. A standard type of gasoline pump bearing thereon in usual size and form. the name or type of gasoline and the price thereof shall not be deemed to be a

ii. In particular instances the board of aldermen may ore than the number of signs allowed by the preceding provisions of this section or signs of a greater size or

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in a location other than provided above, if it is determined that the architecture and location of the building with reference to the street or the nature of the use of the business establishment is such that an additional sign or one of a larger size should be permitted in the public interest. In granting such permission the board of aldermen shall specify the size and location of such sign or signs and impose such other terms and restrictions as it may deem necessary in the public interest.

(7) Standing signs are prohibited except as provided by subparagraph (6) (i) of this paragraph (c) or except as follows. In particular instances, the board of aldermen may permit standing signs in business, limited manufacturing and manufacturing districts, if it is determined that the nature of the use of the premises, the architecture of the building or its location with reference to the street is such that a standing signs or signs should be permitted in the public interest. In granting such permission, the board shall specify the size, type and location and shall impose such other terms and restrictions as it may deem to be in the public interest and in the county of Middlesex as a sollows. cation in the News Tribune, Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 1, 1967.

Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 1, 1967.

Strictions as it may deem to be in the public interest and in accordance with the building code provided that any such sign shall not exceed 100 square feet in area; or 20 feet in any linear dimension; or 20 feet in height from the ground.

(8) No non-accessory sign shall be erected or maintained in any business, limited manufacturing or manufacturing district unless authorized under a permit lawfully issued, and whether or not consisting of one or more buildings or a part of a building or vacant land.

remaining in full force and effect, by the outdoor accretioning authority or any duly authorized succeeding official or agency, under the provisions of G.L. ch. 93, secs. 29 to 33, incluremaining in full force and effect, by the outdoor advertising

(d) Non-conforming signs.

i. Any non-conforming sign legally erected prior to the adoption of this section, or any amendment hereto, may be continued to be maintained, but shall not be enlarged, reworded, redesigned or altered in any way unless it conforms with the provisions contained herein. Any sign which has been destroyed or damaged to the extent that the cost of repair or restoration will exceed 1/3 of the replacement value as of the date of destruction, shall not be repaired, rebuilt, restored or

tising device that does not come within the foregoing defi-nition of an accessory sign.

Sign, Marquee. Any sign which is attached to a marque or similar permanent roofed structure which projects over notice to that effect has been given by the building commissioner.

(e) Roof signs.

Roof signs shall not be permitted on any building. Any three-dimensional letters affixed to the top of a marquee shall not be deemed a roof sign. Any three-dimensional letters which may be affixed to the top surface of a marquee are subject to the provisions of these ordinances with regard to marquees and awnings.

(f) Political signs. No billboards, signs or other advertising device which is political sign as defined herenbefore, shall be erected or

(g) Illumination and moving parts No sign shall contain any moving parts or flashing or ton, Massachusetts, 1965, is hereby amended by inserting therein, following section 25-22, the tollowing new section: time and temperature.

ii. No red or green lights or any lighting effect utilizing such colors shall be used on any sign, if, in the opinion of the chief of police, such light or lighting effect would create a hazard to the operation of motor vehicles.

iii Any lighting of a sign shall be continuous, indirect, and installed in such a manner that will prevent direct light

iv. No sign shall be lighted between the hours of eleven P. M. and seven A. M. except signs identifying police or fire a permitted use or occupation is set forth it shall not exceed stations and such other signs as the board of aldermen may wo square feet.

(2) With each residential building housing more than two such illumination is in the public interest.

(h) Construction and Maintenance

No sign shall be painted or posted directly on the ex (3) There may be one temporary, unlighted sign on each terior surface of any wall but all signs must be painted, postcut into or securely affixed to the exterior wall of a building. The material of the sign and intermediary surface and the manner in which they are affixed to their respective surfaces or walls shall be subject to the approval of the building commissioner

ii. All signs, including their structural parts, shall be kept in good repair and in a proper state of preservation in accordance with the reasonable requirements of the building commissioner. They shall be kept neatly painted and free from all rubbish or other objectionable materials, iii. No sign shall be erected, displayed or maintained

which is or will be deterimental to the health, safety, welfare

(i) Permits No sign shall be erected on the exterior of any building or on any land, and no sign shall be altered or enlarged, until an application on appropriate forms supplied by the building commissioner, with such information, including plan, sign, shall be affixed to a building and shall be either parallel drawings and photographs, as he may require, and a permit or perpendicular to a wall of the building. It shall not project beyond the face of any other wall of the building, or more than three feet above the roof plate line of the wall to time to time by the board of aldermen. Nothwithstanding the which it is attached. No aaccessory sign shall be displayed foregoing no permit shall be required for signs permitted in the roof of any building or other structure.

(2) No accessory sign which is affixed to a building shall paragraph (1) to (3) inclusive of this section nor for a single iset more than twelve (12) inches in the case of a fig. in a business, limited manufacturing or manufacturing dis-

> Section 3. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1965 is hereby amended by revoking the following

sections thereof: Section 19-2. Placing or carrying signs on sidewalks,

Section 19-3. Height and length. Section 19-15. Used car lot signs

Section 4. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newon, Mass., 1965 is hereby further amended by re-numbering

New Number Section 19-2 Section 19-4 Section 19-5 Section 19-3 Section 19-4 Section 19-6 Section 19-5 Section 19-7 Section 19-6 Section 19-8 Section 19-7 Section 19-9 Section 19-8 Section 19-10 Section 19-9 Section 19-11 Section 19-10 Section 19-12 Section 19-11 Section 19-13 Section 19-12 Section 19-14

Section 5. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of Newsign for each business establishment on each separate wall ton, Mass., 1965 is hereby further amended by deleting the of the premises including one principal accessory sign. If a period at the end of Section 19-5. (old Section 19-7.), by inbusiness establishment consists of more than one building, serting in its place a comma and by adding at the end therea secondary accessory sign or signs shall be permitted in ac- of the following words: "subject, however, to the provisions of Section 25-22.1. hereof."

Section 6. Chapter 19 of the Revised Ordinances of New-

LEGAL NOTICES

Maynard R. McCandless, late of New-ton in the County of Middlesex case No. 391394

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam-brdige before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the tenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Aug. 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Margaret
K. Lovejoy late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
hortense L. Goodwin.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam-bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the twentieth day of Sep-tember 1967, the return day of this citation.

(G) au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Margaret
K. Lovejoy Jar
The trustees of said estate have
resented to said Court for allowance
their first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twentieth day of Septemten on the twentieth day of Septemten or the court at Cambridge before the return day of this citation.

Witness Joseph W. Monahan Es-

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of
Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached
hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amend-

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, Septem-ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, September 18, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

cation in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 7, 1967:

Graphic on August 31, 1967 and September 7, 1967:

#54-67(6) Newton Housing Authority, petition for change
of zone from Unzoned to Residence D District, land at Ash
St., Ward 4, Section 41, Block 13, Lot 8, containing approx.
72,465 sq. ft. and adjacent site on Auburn St., Section 41,
Block 13, Lot 16, containing approx. 30,330 sq. ft. or a total of

102,795 sq. ft.
#272-67(2) Sun Oil Co., petition for modification of permissive use granted by Board Order #272-67:1) for change in curb cuts and 2) for continued use of existing free standing identification sign at 1126 Beacon St., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 3 in Business B District.

#621-67 Riccotti Distributors Inc., petition for permissive use for a sandwich shop with take-out service. Brick frame construction located at 261 Washington St., Ward 7, Section 71, Block 5, Lot 3, containing approx. 1400 sq. ft. in Business

#508-67 Newton-Wellesley Hospital, petition for permissive use to alter and enlarge hospital buildings in single residence district with required off-street parking spaces, to be located as shown on site plan filed herewith, to provide additional beds for patients care and to furnish spaces for ancillary services. Construction to be first class located at the corner of Beacon and Washington Street, Ward 5, Section 55.

Modification of existing use of two roof signs so as form with roof sign design of nation trade-mark of Holiday Inn Chain (2) Substitution of green background for white background on existing Inn sign on Grove Street. (3) Per-

#660-67 Leon Fontecchio et als, petition for change of zone from Business A and Private Residence to Residence D District, land as follows: 392 and 400 Langley Road, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 10, Lot 1 and 8, containing approx. 64,960 sq.

use and site plan approval for two garden apartment buildings containing a total of 30 apartment units, of second class masonry construction with brick exterior to be located at 392 Langley Road—Ward 6, Block 10, Lot 1 and part of Lot 8. containing approx. 57,600 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District. Also requesting a reduction of the required lot area per unit from 3,000 sq. ft. to 1,920 sq. ft. (see also petition for Change of Zone)

Change of Zone from Private Residence to Business B, vacant land adjoining 1180 Beacon St., on the west, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 54, containing approx. 5,620 sq. ft.

#663-67 Peter J. Wallace, petition for permissive use at 437 Centre Street, Ward 1, as restaurant with 99% takeout orders. No booth service will be provided. Business A Dis-

Attest: JOSEPH H KARLIN

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE,

City Engineer Clerk Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reason for objecting.

(G) Aug. 31, S.7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH F MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Oscar Levine late of New ton in said County, deceased.

ton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel Bernhard of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sceond day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) Au 31, S. 7. 14

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and seven codicilis of said deceased by Old Colony Trust Company Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) au 31, S. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ex. ss. PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in estate of George Shapiro late of I ton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Shirley Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

tion.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 7, 14

Citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tiventy-fourth day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publi-

#658-67 Newton-Wellesley Hospital, petition for permis-

corner of Beacon and Washington Street, Ward 5, Section 55, Block 1, Lot 15, 28, and 34. Approx. 1,652.27 sq. ft. in total hospital property, in Single Residence B District. #659-67 Northeast Motel Operation Inc., petition for (1)

mission to maintain sign illumination all night, in Business AA District.

#661-67 Leona Fontecchio et als, petition for permissive

#662-67 Trustees of Waban Realty Trust, petition for

(G) Au 31, S.7.14

estate under Item 7 of the will of Julia D. Lucas late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Dorothy L. Allen and Sarah B. Lodge The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its tenth to tweffth accounts inclusive.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Robert F. Crowley conservator of
the property of Ruth M. Abizaid formerly
erly Ruth M. Needham formerly of
Newton in said County, now of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her
heirs apparent or presumptive and to
hem Massachusetts Department of
Mental Health and to the United
States Veterans Administration.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this
citation,
Withess, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-second day of August 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S 7, 14

LOST PASS BOOKS LEGAL NOTICES

operative Bank, Aus., Re: Savings Share

burnale, Mass., Re Account No. 3122.

LEGAL NOTICES

NORTHERLY by Royce Road, seventy-eight (78) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 18, as shown on said Plan, one hundred seven and 95/100 (107.95) feet;

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the state of Salvatore Gaziano late of Netron said County, deceased.

A petizion has been presented to said County for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nellie Gaziano of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a surely her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance; said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the formoon on the fifteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967. (G) S. 7, 14, 21 COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
ex, ss. PROBATE COURT

estate of Summer Maxwell Beal late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Shirley Ruth Beal of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-seventh day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thrty-first day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) S. 7, 14, 21

JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
OF AMASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under Trust C of the
will of Irving M. Dichter late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the
ton in said County, deceased, for the

trust estate under Trust C of the will of Irving M. Dichter late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arlene Z. Dichter and others. The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.

(G) Au 24, 31, S7 Register. COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Earle
L. Ham late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Daniel Wood and others.
The trustee of size the base of the said

County, deceased, for the benefit of Daniel Wood and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. HARVEY, GF AUGUST TO SEPTIMENT TO SEPTIMENT

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by EDWARD LEWIS to AUBURN FINANCE CORP. dated October 20, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11245, Page 167, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9.00 o'clock A.M. on Friday, the 29th day of September, 1967 on the premises in said and singular the premises in said Mortgage, therein described, all and singular the premises in said Mortgage, therein described as follows:

A certain Parcel of Land, together with the building thereon, situated in said Newton, being shown as Lot 17 on a Plan entitled: "Bonelli-Adams Co. Property, Newtonville, Mass.", dated June 21, 1919, drawn by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 274, Plan 22, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Royce Road, seventy-eight (78) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 18, as shown on

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of John E. Tsiumis late of Newto all persons interested in the estate of John E. Tsiumis late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anna J. Tsiumis of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. SOUTHERLY by Lot 20, as shown on said Plan, sixty-nine and 20/100 (69.20) feet; and WESTERLY by Lot 16, as shown on said Plan, eighty-nine and 59/100 (89.59) feet.

This conveyance is made subject to a Mortgage to the Chestnut Hill Co-poerative Bank dated October 26, 1962, originally in the principal sum of Twenty-three Thousand (\$23,000.00) Dollars, and is also subject to all restrictions and easements of recordinsofar as the same are now in force and applicable. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

and applicable.

For Title reference see Deed from Jane Kaplan to me recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9834, Page 410.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal and tax liens and assessments if any there be. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, HARVEY, Register.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS to be paid in Cash or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of Sale—balance in ten (10) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale. (G) Au 24, 31, Sept. 7

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Odie Lee M. Bullen, also known as Odie Lee Bullen late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Walter A. Dane of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. e.
AUBURN FINANCE CORP.
By: Joseph Mastro, Treasurer
89 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
S. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice W. Scofield late of Newton in said Count, deceased, The executrix of the will of said Court for allowance her first to said Court for allowance her first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the treatment of the forenoon on the fifteenth day of Steptemson on the wellth day of Steptemson on the twelfth day of Steptemson on the twelfth day of Steptemson on the fifteenth day of Steptemson on the twelfth day of Steptemson on the fifte

pridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of Steptember 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, tis twenty-first day of August 1967. JOHN VILLEY TO AND TAND THE TO AND TAND THE TO AND TAND THE TO HARVEY, Register.

known as Earl Burton Van Zandt lase of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of instrument purporting to be deceased by Geneviere. M. Van Zandt of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Au 31 S. 7.14 COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust
estate under Item 7 of the will of

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation. (G) Au 31 S. 7.14 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. June 30, A.D. 1967
Taken on execution and will be sold
by public auction, on Wednesday, the
twenty-seventh day of September
A D.1967, at one o'clock p.m., at my
office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex,
all the right, title and interest that
WILLIAM MATARAZZO of Newton in
said county of Middlesex, had (not
exempt by law from attachment or
levy on execution) on the first day of
May A.D.1967, at nine o'clock and no
minutes, a.m., being the time when
the same was attached on mesne
process, in and to the following described registered land, the record or
legal title to which at the time of
said attachment stood in the name
of VALERIE MATARAZZO, Trustee of
VALWEN REALTY TRUST, to wit:—
Certificate 122733 Book 743 page 183
the land in Newton, County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows: Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967. (G) Au 24, 31 S.7 JOHN V. HARVEY,

Mary Brooks, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell, Regional Roger H. Hallowell, Roger Conference Director, a program of broad and diverse interest has been planned for is uppermost in the minds of the conferees

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through Maryland, plus the and introduce the program for District of Columbia, Puerto the evening, a panel conducted Rico and the Virgin Islands.
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The Conference, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, will bring to Boston one of the largest assemblages of Republican women ever known in the city, drawing on eleven states from Maine through Maryland, plus the Ray C. Bliss, on the subject

Morse of Lowell, Mass., Dean Thaddeus Seymour of Dart-mouth, N. H., Mayor Fred Palomba of Waterbury, Conn., Robert Goodman of Baltimore, Maryland, and Hon. Fred Pope, Senate Minority Leader

banquet on Monday night will feature Senator Percy in a major address, and will be open to both men and women. Many Congressional figures will be present, and in addition, there will be a num-ber of States' constitutional legislative officers.

On Tuesday morning two important workshops are sche-duled: "Modern Political Campaigning in Big City, Suburban and Rural America," which features Mayor Lindsay's former Deputy Mayor and Campaign Technician, Robert Price as well as Hon. Edward Speno, Republican Whip of the New 332-9549 288 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

HONEYMOONERS ON TV SHOW—Newlyweds Fay and Larry Goldstein are greeted by Bill Malone, left, host of the ABC-TV Network show "The Honeymoon Race," after participating in the program's scavenger hunt on wheels as it was taped in Hollywood, Fla. The couple were on the show while honeymooning in Miami following their marriage August 19. The baby bonnet Mr. Goldstein is wearing is one of the items that had to be found in the hunt. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldstein, 171 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. The couple competed against other honeymooners on the show and won valuable prizes for their new home. The program on which they were contestants was televised on Monday, September 4, from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m., EDT, over the ABC-TV Network.

vania Labor and Industries president.

and panelists include Pennsyl- Junior Chamber of Commerce Old and New Boston.

titled "Free Enterprise System and Job Opportunities" pany and former national then embark on a bus tour of

The Steering Committee for the Conference is made up of York State Senate, and Congressman Robert Stafford, former Governor of Vermont, The second workshop is en-Skidmore, assistant to the Second workshop is en-Skidmore, assistant to the Skidmore, assistant to the S Following the workshops the Republican National Com-State's Federated Women's Republican Clubs. Conference Registrar is Mrs. Francis Mahony of Hingham; Treas-urer, Mrs. Laurens MacLure II of Cohasset; General Ses-sions Chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Patterson of Worcester; Protocol, Mrs. Henry Dunster Howe of Brookline.

> To Start Terms At Middlebury

Five students from the New ton area are among 398 freshmen who will arrive on the Middlebury College campus, Middlebury, Vt., Thursday, September 14, for four days of orientation before classes be gin on Monday. They are:

Neil R. Strock, son of Dr and Mrs. M. S. Strock of 91 Bishopsgate Road; Jack D. Kartez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Kartez of 410 Parker Street, and Jeffrey T. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Stern of 57 Kenwood Avenue, all of Newton Centre; Peter M. Wheelock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock of 103 Prince Street, West Newton, and Russell L. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Platt

of 7 Larkspur Road, Waban. Strock graduated from the Cambridge School in Weston, where he won a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition

and played varsity lacrosse. Kartez was graduated cum laude and as valedictorian of his class at Vermont Academy,

Saxtons River, Vt. Stern is a graduate of Newton High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the International Relations Club.

Wheelock captained the ski and tennis teams at Williston Academy, Easthampton, which he is a graduate.

Sneak Thieves Loot Two Cars, Get \$150

A tape recorder and tapes and \$150 in cash were taken last Thursday in two separate thefts from two parked autos. The cash was taken from the auto belonging to Sal Sinone, of Wellesley, parked at the Woodland MBTA station. The vent window was forced and the money taken from a wallet in the glove compartment.

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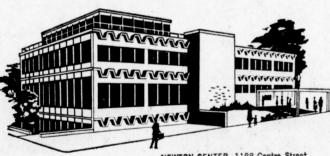
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Samuel Dexter Lodge, Stoughton,

Jean Valarie Smith, Donald L. Smith, Trustee, Panama Canal Zone.

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Joyce Ellen Lunde, South Braintree. Robert F. Devine, Wellesley Hills.

In addition to the above listed accounts this bank is hold-

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turned over to the Commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at this Bank.

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R, Stuart late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of
Helen Dexter Stuart and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allow
ance their first to fourth accounts
inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of
September 1967, the return day of
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citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-eight N. HARVEY,
(G) Au 31, S. 7, 14 Register.

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS Pursuant to G. L. Chapter 200-A notice is given that the following described property of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town in-dicated, will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corpora-tions and Taxation on or before November First and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Cianne, Unknown. Emily Bertram, Karl Bertram, East Walpole. Ella Farrington, Stoughton.

Joseph Braukta, Norwood.

Ernest L. Parsons, South Braintree.

ing 26 accounts of less than \$25.00 each, totaling \$231.26, to be turned over to the Commissioner. A list of these accounts is

Estate of William J. McCausland, Isabelle H. McCausland, Executor, Quincy.

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nower of sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by Joseph W. Williams
and Estelle T. Williams to Phillip
Lemelman and Herbert Levin, Trusttees of Wendell Investment Trust,
said mortgage being dated January
4, 1966 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book
11022, Page 522, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of
foreclosing the same, there will be
sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M.
on Monday, October 9, 1967, on the
premises all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage deed,
namely:
"The land with buildings thereon,
situated in said Newton, shown as
Lot G on a plan of land in Oak Hill,
Newton, dated March 27, 1950, Everett
M. Brooks Co., C.E., recorded in Book
7565, Page 330, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot A on said

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ed as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot A on said plan, Ninety-Seven and 57/100

(97.57) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lot B as shown on said plan, One Hundred Thirty-Five and 48/100 (135.48) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: By Dedham Street, Thirty-Eight and 05/100

(38.05) feet;

WESTERLY: By curved line forming junction of Dedham Street and Parker Street, Fifty-Four and 95/100

(54.95) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: By two lines on Parker Street measuring Sixty-Nine and 48/100 (69.48) feet and Twenty-Seven (27) feet; respectively. Containing 11,420 square feet of land, more or less "

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TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the pur-TERMS OF SALE: One Inousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance will be due within ten (10) days at the office of Herbert Lemelman, Esquire, 15 Court Square, Boston, Massachusetts, attorney for

mortgagees.
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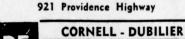
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Creative Arts Program For Children To Open Saturday

The Newton Community Center Saturday Creative Arts Program for children is the setting for a dazzingly differ. "Gay Blades" ent program in cultivating Skate Club tion in the arts to children.

Bongo and Dazzo, as well as their assistants, offer a program whose goal is the teaching of substantial preliminary art skills and techniques as well as the cultivation of the children's creative capacities.

As Bongo and Dazzo enter-tain the children with fun and ing, putting on plays, clay modeling, finger painting, watercolor, poster painting, pantomine, exercises in move-

With Congress Move On Riots

Mann today stated that he was deeply gratified to learn that legislation has been introduced In Congress to establish a Federal Reinsurance Corporation Special events planned by to guarantee riot insurance the Gay Blades for the fall for homes and businesses in central urban areas.

Representative Mann noted that he had filed a bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and that his resolution was passed Sept. 15, 1965 memorializing the Con-gress to establish a Corporation with sufficient funds to provide, through insurance, reasonable protection against loss or damage to property incurred because of riots.

Representative Mann is urging the Massachusetts Con-gressional delegation to support the proposed federal legislation.

Four Injured In Accidents

East, suffered a head injury ond printing. He is technical last Thursday after his car assistant for Community Decollided with another at Boyl-velopment for the Urban Leaston st. and Hickory Cliff gue, Chairman of the Board rd., Newton. He was held of Exodus, member of the overnight at Newton-Welles-Board of Directors of OIC. Mr.

Needleman Named To

Rando, whose term expired.

Louis Foxwell, special pro-session will be three hours in grams director at the Newton length and will be held on Sat-Community Center's Kinder urday. A special four week pro-Kamp, and John Cornillon, felgram is scheduled from Sep-low theological student and tember 9th, through 30th. art teacher, invites all children Registration is limited per sesinto the wonderful world of sion. Children from 4 to 12 are Bongo the clown and Dazzo the eligible. For further informamagician, on Saturday Sep-tion, call the Newton Community Center at 244-2260.

434 Albemarle Road, Newton, vice president of the Gay Pierson, who was a candi-Blades dance skating club date for State Representative has announced the opening of in 1966, is currently a mem-the club's 1967-1968 season. ber of the Newton Board of magic, they will also involve More than 40 members and Public Welfare. the children in an environment beginners will be at the first serves as the cur the children in an environment beginners will be at the first serves as the current Business varied activities as session on Monday evening, ness and Professional chairmaking motion pictures, sing. September 11 at the Weyman for the United Fund mouth Skating Club ice rink. drive.
This is the dance group's Pier

11th season of weekly dance Pierson Industries of Boston. sessions. Experienced ska- In his talk, Pierson touchment, all of this done to music ters, intermediates and beginranging in variety from classic- ners, men, women and cou- chief and overiding purpose ranging in variety from classic lefts, files, while and con-al to show music, to folk, to ples are invited to the open-ing session at 8 P.M. From to promote understanding a-The program will run for September 11th to May 22nd mong peoples. Improved hu-

Dancers pair off for the sphere in which genuin dance program from 9 to gress can be achieved." 10:30 each Monday evening. Private lessons are available Private lessons are available permits For if desired from qualified skat-

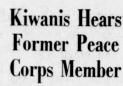
Weymouth, just off the South-

are Guest Night Open House on September 18th, a Hallowen Costume Party on Octoodary August, the lowest reported ber 30th, and a Christmas Party on December 18th. For added enjoyment, live organ for an office building on Austin music is provided every Monday night, by Harry Garofola.

Men's Rally At **Baptist Church**

A Needham man, Charles Rollins is the author of "Dan-Rosenblum, 58, of Charles Ct. ger Song" which is in its sec-

Church.



Wigmore A. Pierson of 101 Walker St., Newtonville, was the guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting held at Valle's Steak House yesterday, Wednesday, September 6. Pierson was introduced by Kiwanis member, David Bagley.

The topic of Pierson's talk, "The Peace Corps in Peru," was based on his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer, cooperative developer, teacher, and youth coordinator.

Pierson is a graduate of Lake Forest College where he majored in Political Science. Subsequently, he at-School of Business.

Pierson is associated with ed upon what he termed "the eight week periods from Sep
the evening program includes man relations should go hand tember through May. Each patch, edges and warm-up in hand with technological time with instruction by Marcia Hebert for all classes of skaters from 8 to 9 p.m.

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The May Zann man relations should go hand in hand with technological progress," he asserted. "The skaters from 8 to 9 p.m. good will: the only atmogood will: the only atmo sphere in which genuine pro-

ing instructors. The Weymouth Skating Club is at 1055 Middle Street, So. Building Hit Low In Aug.

Some \$329,535 worth of st., Newtonville.

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John A. Young

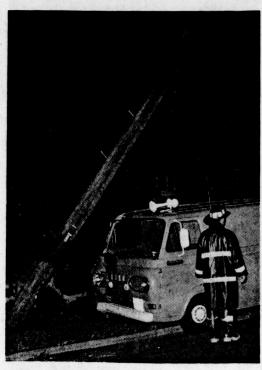
ring Fund of Myrtle Baptist on June 12, 1967. Mr. Young Church.

Kindergarten children will also meet with Grade 1 stu-

has a daughter, Lorraine.



OLD TIME BAND CONCERT IS FUN—Old time band concerts at Boston's Prudential Center have attracted thousands this summer. Among them are Newton folks in foreground. Left to right, clockwise, Rachel, 5; David, 3, and mother, Mrs. Richard Wurtman, all of Woodward St., in Waban, and visitor to Wurtman home this summer, Berta Walters of Guatamala City, South America. Final concert was held on August 30 in a salute to American Legion during their national convention in



TRUCK VERSUS POLE—This truck rammed a utility pole on Grove St. in Newton at approximately 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning snapping wires and causing pyrotechnics as bright flashes illuminated the sky causing short circuits. Police said the driver, identified as Paul Gallagher, of 19 Boulevard rd., Wellesley Hills, was uninjured

(Harvey E. Morse Hub News Service Photo.)

Community Center To Open Kiddies Art Classes Soon

The Newton Community mentary grades (3 through 6) Center is pleased to announce will be exposed to additional its Creative Art Program for techniques and materials menchildren in Nursery School tioned above (including block through Grade 6, under the diand vaseline printing, wax rection of Mrs. Murray Janowsculpture, cardboard cuts, er of Newton. The classes, plaster relief, and many more.) which will begin mid-October, Their work will be centered are designed to stimulate the around a "problem" or "projimagination and understand ect"; the aim of the program ing of children of all ages, will be to allow each child to providing pleasurable creative see how far his or her imagina-outlets suitable for their use, tion can go in designing his of August, the lowest reported in some time. The highest and experimentation with new materials of every day life in some time. The highest and experimentation with new materials of every day life cost permit was for \$100,000 forms of art media.

Grades 3 and 4 will mee

Three permits, at a cost of ing to age level, but all chil- Grades 5 and 6 will meet on \$67,000, were issued for new dren will enjoy a variety of Thursdays from 2:45 p.m. to homes, and only three swim-visual experiences and ma-4:00 p.m. ming pool permits were terials. An informal study of Classes terials. An informal study of classes are limited in size contemporary "styles" in mod.

So far this year, 320 per- ern art and "principles" of art and places are filled in the

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The driver of the other car,
William Rafferty, of 42 Elinor
rd., Newton Highlands, and
his wife, Dorothy, both 65,
Both cars were treated for cuts and
Boruises and later released.
Thursday morning, a car
operated by Anthony Cucinotta, 16, of Suddury, hit a
pole at 1367 Beacon st. He
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His car was also towed.

At Local Bank

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of Accounting and Finance. from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; The Newtonville office, the Grade 2 and 3 will meet on the p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays Mr. Young is married and for children who cannot meet 33rd at one of the regularly sched-Children in the later ele-

Newton Native At Cambridge Research Firm

tional research consulting puses in 46 states. The school firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., held annually in two one-week where he will specialize in sessions, is under the direc-heat transfer and thermo-dynamics. Past President of the Frater-

master of science in mechani- tion. engineering from the University Graduate School.

During his graduate study, Gray held a National Science Foundation fellowship. As an undergraduate, he held sum-mer positions with the E. Van Noorden Metal Works of Boston, General Electronics Laboratories of Cambridge, and the Wexler Construction Company of Newton.

Gray is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Grades 3 and 4 will meet on

The range and complexity Thursdays, beginning October of the media will vary accord- 19, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.;

were issued in 1965 and 1966.

This year's total reflects the at the eleven o'clock service the men of Myrtle Baptist church are presenting their Men's Day Rally Program.

Guest speaker will be Mr.

Bryant Rollins of Boston. Mr.

Rollins is the author of "Dan.

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A High School Age High Holiday Youth Service will be conducted this year for the first time. This service

Mrs. Murray Janower, teacher-director of the Creative Art Youngsters will also par- Program, is a graduate of ticipate in such varied experi- Barnard College and an experi-

Illinois Event

Paul W. Schenk of the Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of active part in the fraternity's national leadership school at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill. the son of Mr. Mrs. William T. Schenk. 33 Hunter street, West Newton, Paul is active in intramural soccer, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

The SAE Leadership School attracts more than 500 mem-Stephen S. Gray of Walbers from 150 Chapters on tham, has joined the interna- College and University Camversity in 1965, and in Oc- Pledge Training, and other tober, 1967, will receive his areas of sound chapter opera-

European Tour This Month By **Newton Family**

and their two children, David 6 and Ethan 4 and ½, of 37 Stearns Street, Newton Centre, will be touring France this month. During their stay the Millers will participate in

Director of the Language Development Laboratory at Mrs. Eileen Faythe Miller, staff member at Newton-Director of the Language Development Center at 871 Bease on Street, Boston, will conduct a symposium titled Symbol Accentuation: A New Approach to Language Development.

Dr. Miller's paper will concern the theory and experimental work which has led to Cross, said the seminar series at Newton-Drugs that affect the mind—their use and abuse, will be discussed on October 9 by Dr. William E. Stone of Lexington, director of the Newton Mental Health Institute. The seminar on October 16 will deal with veneral disease. The speaker is Mrs. services for the Newton Red Peggy Easterday, R.N., public Health Nursing Advisor new, animated motion picture is open to any graduate nurse from Boston. A special film,

new, animated motion picture techniques of teaching reading to previously unteachable retarded and brain-injured people, while Mrs. Miller's paper will deal with the application of Symbol Accentuaion teachniques with braininjured and aphasic people. Another participant will be Mrs. Kathleen Marko, re-

search coordinator at the Wrentham State School's Language Development Labo-ratory. She will describe the application of Symbol Accentuation techniques to classroom instruction of severely retarded people.

Early next year Dr. Miller's book on Symbol Accentuation, with 30, 8 mm. cartridged training films and related materials, will become available to professional people concerned with language de-velopment. The book and training films are being published by Communication Films and Doubleday and

Season Plans Announced By Temple Reyim

Morris Katz, president of 3. Janet Olsick. Temple Reyim of Newton, anmits have been issued at a (light, proportion, texture, order in which registrations nounced plans for a full and girls all ages, 1. Scott Hoisington total cost of \$14,537,539. Many movement, space, design, etc.) are received. The deadline for active program of religious, more permits at lesser cost will also be included registration is October 10. educational, cultural and social events to be sponsored by the Temple and its affiliated

> be conducted this year for the first time. This service will be under the capable leadership of Daniel Desat-nick and Robert Sunshine, Junior and Senior advisors to the Temple Reyim United Synagogue Youth Program at Temple Reyim.
> A highlight of the Sister-

> hood's program will be the presentation of a 10-sesssion Adult Education Series be ginning on Tuesday morning, October 31 This series will be coordin-

ated by Mrs. Sally Levitan, of Needham. The first regular Sisterhood meeting will be on Wednesday evening, Septem-Brotherhood will launch its

ing, September 24.

The feature speaker for the

Middle East is quite a boiling people it acquired during

Ury Rath, principal of the Temple Reyim Religious Also

School, announced the appointment of two new faculty members, Mrs. Miriam Brandwein and Miss Sonia Schickler. Jacob Rassen, veteran member of the faculty, has

been given a year's leave of absence to continue his studies in Israel. The Temple Reyim Youth Commission welcomes back

Daniel Desatnick as advisor to the Junior U.S.Y. program and Robert Sunshine as the new advisor to the Senior U.S.Y. program. Highlighting the coming year's program will be a repeat of last season's outstanding Connecticut retreat. and Mrs. Seymour

Gray is a native of Newton nity and Dean of Students at Smoller, co-presidents of the and a 1961 graduate of New-Hunter College, Bronx, N.Y. P.T.A. of Temple Reyim, anton South High School. He An experienced school fac-nounced that P.T.A. will inreceived his bachelor of ulty and undergraduates hold augurate its busy season with science degree in engineering discussions on Chapter Man-from George Washington Uniagement, Scholarship, Ideals, Players. The performance, Players. The performance, "The Golden Goose," will be shown at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Nov. 5.

7 Minutes from Route 128

On Route 9

6-Week Seminar For Nurses Opens At Hospital Sept. 18

Chapter of the American Red Blood."
Cross, in cooperation with the Alcoh from her profession.

Dr. Frederick M. Davies,

Wrentham State School, and Wellesley surgeon and active Hospital. Mrs. Eileen Faythe Miller, staff member at Newton-Drugs

from Newton or Wellesley, A "Dance Little Children," will similar program held in 1966 be shown.

attracted more than 150 regisThe final seminar, to be

A six week seminar to in- for the Boston Chapter of Red Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller form area graduate nurses Cross will speak about the nd their two children, David about medical and nursing de-Red Cross Role in Disaster. velopments begins at Newton- In addition, Dr. Allan Kliman, Wellesley Hospital on Monday medical director of the Mass. evening, September 18. Red Cross Blood program, Sponsored by the Newton will discuss, "You and Your

chapter of the American Red Blood."

Cross, in cooperation with the 250-bed community hospital, Hospital Patient is the topic of Mental Deficiency being the Monday evening programs of the seminar to be held on held at Montpellier, France from September 12-20.

At this Congress Dr. Miller, Director of the Language Despecialist and active staff member at Newton-Wellesley

Drugs that affect the mind

Cross, said the seminar series lic Health Nursing Advisor is open to any graduate nurse from Boston. A special film,

attracted more than 150 regis-trants. She urged interested held on October 23, features nurses to register for the curnurses to register for the curnurse to register for the curnurse to register for the curnurse to register for the curnurses to register for the curn various Red Cross programs. cardiac monitoring conducted Miss Mary Donnelly, R.N., in the hospital's intense care director of nursing service department.

Farlow Park Playground In Fun-Packed Field Day Show

Fitzsimmons were the instruc- Tommy Byrne. tors in charge as the annual Field Day, sponsored by the Manning & Keith Calderone; Newton Recreation Depart Balloon Break boys & girls ment, was held recently at 3.7, 1. Rachel Domba; Obsta-Farlow Park playground. Fol. cle race boys & girls 8-10, 1. lowing are the winners in the Scott Hoisington, 2. Olga Solvarious competitive events: 25 yard dash boys & girls

25 yard dash boys a St. 5-7, 1. Charlie Wigmore, 2. 11-13, 1. Kevin Byrne, 2. Richard Calderone, 3. Charlie ard Quigley, 3. Keith Cald-

8-10. 1. Scott Hovington, 2.

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Three-Legged Race boys & & Steven Hoisington, 2. Keith Calderone & Chuck Manning, 3. Wally Olsick & Tony Cald-

Sneaker relay race boys & girls allages, 1. Scott Hoisington; Wheelbarrow race - boys & girls all ages, 1. Chuck Manning & Keith Calderone, 2. Wally Olsick & Tony Calderone, 3. Tommy Byrne & Scott Hoisington.

Janice Hoisington; Broadjump on annuity effective August girls 10-13, 1. Debby Starr, 2. 31 of Paul J. Kent, 69 Fair Leda Frank, 3. Janet Olsick. Oaks Avenue, Newtonville, Mr. Broadjump boys 5-9, 1. Scott Kent was appointed to the Hoisington, 2. John Rosenfeld, postal service on June 18, 1918

Helene Koenig and Pat ton, 2. Keith Calderone, 3

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2. Chuck Manning 2. erone

Softball Throw boys 10-13, Kevin Byrne, 2. Richard Quigley, 3. Keith Calderone.

Softball Throw girls 10-13, Priscilla Ress, 2. Donna Manning, 3. Theresa Solomita. C. s Awards boys, 1. Leon-

trice: Crafts Awards girls, 1.

Kim Manning, 2. Donna Manning, 3. Peggy Duffy. ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS - boys, 1. Keith Calderone; girls, 1. Leda Frank.

Worker Retires

Postmaster Ephraim Martin Broadjump girls 5-9, 1. Olga of the Boston Postal District Solamite, 2. Joan Wigmore, 3. has, announced the retirement 3. Wally Olsick. Broadjump and was a clerk at the South boys 10-13, 1. Steven Hoising- Postal Annex in Boston.

Solon's Israeli Trip Had Two-Fold Purpose

State Rep. Joseph G. Brad- fortable," Bradley said. ley, of Newton, said this week Bradley said he was conthat his recent trip to Israel vinced that Israel is not deseason with a "kick-off" that his recent trip to Israel sirous of maintaining control breakfast on Sunday morn-had a two-fold purpose. sirous of maintaining control He said that "because the over all the territories and people it acquired during the

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Also, because he will be million Jews in the country.

eading a drive in Massachu
"I believe they are interestsetts to raise funds to build ed in retaining the Holy icty, a recreational facility, includ-but I don't think they want Heights. "The Israelis want to be

about 1800 miles inside the completely left alone. I think country," said Bradley. "visiting Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Gulf of Aquaba, Jerusalem, and Galton and ilee, and went into sections confrontation of Arabs and Isof Jordan and Syria presently raelis at the conference table,
under control of the Jews." the Arabs must admit they Asked about the Arab refu are there... Unless the gee problem, Bradley said Arabs admit they exist, I that his observation was that don't think the Israelis will the Israeli government is donegotiate." ing all it can to help those Bradley described Israel as

"the most exciting country I are in the process of inoculat- people have done in the area ing the people, straightening of agriculture is fantastic, out water supplies, and mak- and there are many beautiful ing life a little more com- farms."





(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

--- The Nation ----

RIFT BETWEEN MCNAMARA, LBJ ON BOMBINGS DENIED

U.S. AIR STRIKES against Haiphong have raised questions whether Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has capitulated to the generals, with President Johnson ordering a major new bombing campaign against North Vietnamese seaports. Both suggestions were steadfastly denied by Administration officials Wednesday.

Assistant Defense Secretary Phil G. Goulding labeled "untrue" reports that approval has been given to bomb the port of Haiphong so long as foreign ships are not hit. "No authority has been given to attack the port facilities of Haiphong, he said. "Several military targets within Haiphong and its environs have been authorized for attack and have been at-Attacked, some more than a year ago and some more recently.

Attacks on the port facilities are not approved."

SENATE SENDS \$70 BILLION DEFENSE BILL TO LBJ

THE SENATE PASSED and sent to the White House yesterday a \$70 billion defense money bill - biggest single appropriation in the nation's history — with an amendment that could wreck a big arms deal with Britain. The vote was 49 to 29. The compromise measure contains a House-approved amendment by Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., that orders all U.S. Naval vessels to be built in American shipyards, a proposal firmly opposed by the Administration.

The amendment effectively overruled an Administration decision to permit Britain to bid for construction of seven wooden hull minesweepers for the U.S. Navy at a cost of

N. Y. SCHOOL WALKOUT IN COURT TODAY

STUDENTS PICKETED the pickets yesterday in New York on the third day of a teachers' walkout which has caused chaos in the nation's largest school system since its fall term opened Monday. More than half a million students stayed

The Board of Education was to have its day in court today, seeking contempt citations which would jail UFT leaders and impose a \$10,000-a-day fine on the union. City officials contend that the work stoppage is a violation of the Taylor law, which forbids strikes by public employees in New York State.

Maryland on charges of inciting a riot, was arrested yester-day in Alexandria, Va., and jailed without bond to await ex-

At the request of Alexandria officials, he was taken to the city jail in Richmond, Va., 100 miles to the south Brown will ing was raised by the New-remain in jail for at least three weeks — until Oct. 3., when ton Superintendent of Schools a court hearing in Alexandria is scheduled on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

--- The State

RED SOX LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE IN ATTENDANCE

THE BOSTON RED SOX, who were in first place in the hot American League race yesterday as they awaited the result of the Minnesota Twins-Washington game last night, are practically assured of winning the league's attendance crown. Figures released by the American League yesterday show that the Red Sox, through games of Sept. 12, have drawn 1,487,834 fans to their bandbox ballpark.

Their closest rivals in the pennant chase have the following totals: Minnesotta, 1,343,971; Detroit, 1,248,616, and Chicago, 865,014. The also-rans listed two teams with more than a million attendance - the New York Yankees, 1,062,991, and the California Angels, 1,246,911.

BOY, BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE IN JUNE, DIES

A 4-YEAR-OLD BRIGHTON BOY, who along with his sister was brought back to life at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in June, died last night. Gary Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson of 50 Chestnut Hill Ave., was dead on arrival at the hospital at 7:30 p.m.

The medical examiner's office attributed death to an ap parent "ideopathic cardio—myopathy" meaning an enlargement of the heart. Gary and his sister, Karen, were rushed to St. Elizabeth's on successive days in June, apparently dead. A team of doctors revived the two and they were later

2 BAY STATERS SEIZED IN MAINE HOLDUP

KITTERY, ME., POLICE arrested two Massachusetts men at gunpoint early yesterday in connection with a \$5,000 holdup at Valle's Steak House on Route 1.

Charged with armed robbery were Frank Larkins, 33, of Hanson and Ronald Fitzgerald, 40, of Hull. They were held at the York County Jail in Alfred for arraignment Friday.

~ The World

'DIE, AMERICAN DOGS!' SHOUT ATTACKING VIET REDS

NORTH VIETNAMESE troops shouting, "Die, American dogs!" hurled themselves at a string of U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese frontier outposts yesterady. The Leathernecks drove them back in bitter fighting and heavy bombers quickly hammered their demilitarized zone invasion bases.

Military sources said the intensified attacks across the DMZ may be a new push by the North Vietnamese to hamper construction of the "strip of death" barrier authorized and announced last week by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. In the attacks, the Marines lost six men killed and 99

INDIAN: CHINESE TROOPS BREAK CEASEFIRE

INDIAN AND CHINESE troops yesterday battled with artillery and mortars across a border Himalayan mountain pass in the kingdom of Sikkim in the third consecutive day of fighting. There were indications Peking had rejected an Indian call for a cease fire. Casualties mounted on both sides as the battle flared to new intensity.

The Indian troops guarding Sikkim's mountainous border charged the Chinese broke a 12-hour lull in the battle by opening fire first again Wednesday. An Indian Defense Ministry communique said the artillery and mortar bursts were interspersed with small arms fire from craggy mountain peaks.

POPE MAY NEED SURGERY, NO CANCER INVOLVED

VATICAN SOURCES said yesterday Pope Paul VI may need surgery to keep a urinary tract infection from returning. But they said there is no question of cancer.

The sources said three top physicians who examined the 69-year-old pontiff suspect his illness may have been caused by an enlargement of the prostate gland. The physicians no longer are concerned over the Pope's current infection, the Vatican said. But if the infection was caused by an enlarged prostate — or possibly a kidney stone — the Pope could suffer similar infections in the future.

DRIFTING BEULAH TRYING TO MAKE UP HER MIND

TROPICAL STORM BEULAH drifted aimlessly westward south of Jamaica last night trying to rebuild its lethal winds.
"The next 12 to 24 hours will tell the story — whether Beulah reintensifies and which direction it will move," said forecaster Joe Golden at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Two other tropical twisters remained far off shore in the Atlantic, a threat only to shipping. Doria was stalled about 325 miles north of Bermuda with top winds of 80 mph. Hurricane Chloe, packing 110 mph winds drifted slowly northward at about 5 mph 750 miles eastsoutheast of Bermuda.



Gets Postal Award

Sidney Bennett of 15 Edward Road, West Newton, was presented a Certificate and Cash Award by Postmaster Ephraim Martin, at a recent ceremony in the Federal Building, Boston, for his suggestion, adopted by the Post Office. Mr. Bennett, a foreman of mails assigned to the South Postal Annex, was appointed to the postal service in 1956 and is an Army veteran of World War II.

Redistricting For H. RAP BROWN JAILED IN VIRGINIA BLACK POWER MILITANT H. Rap Brown, wanted in Schools Seen Here

is concerned about creases at the Burr, Hyde,

the forseeable future.

Lincoln-Eliot, Horace Mann

and Underwood Schools, but emphasized that the re-

districting will not go beyond the study stage in

Committeeman Edwin

Hawkridge expressed a strong

feeling abut the need to try

and anticipate changes in

school districts several years

This year there are six

Newton elementary schools

as compared to last year's

opening day. Ten of the ele-

mentary schools increased in

enrollment, while 14 de-

SCHOOLS - (See Page 12)

Off To College

fewer children enrolled in Chestnut Hill.

in advance.

Although total school enrollment is down, the spectre of possible school redistrictwas raised by the New-Monday night, due to the un-even patterns of change in school population over the city as a whole.

Newton Rabbi Named To Hub **Director Post**

Rabbi M. David Weiss of Newton has been appointed Executive Director of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, it was announced by Hirsh Sharf, president.

The Associated Synagogues, representing Re-form, Conservative and Orthodox Congregations, is the central address for the religious community of Great-

From its headquarters at 177 Tremont St., facing the historic Boston Common, it has served the community for years through its chapel and library, its counselling services, its college youth program, its Rabbinic Court and Kashruth Commission.

RABBI - (See Page 2)

The Newton Graphic Circu-

lation Department is again prepared for the rush students from this area who will return to colleges and universities.

Just call the Graphic Circulation Department, 326-4000 to have the paper fol-low you to school. The cost is \$3.00 for the school year.

TEENS — (See Page 26)

75 Teens Honored By Local Hospital

and college students from the summer by adult and teen-western suburbs were com-mended today by William S. pital traditionally honors its Brines of Wellesley, director volunteers each Spring, when of Newton - Wellesley Hos- service awards are bestowed

The youths gave 1,713 spare-time hours during July and August to various volunteer activities at the 250-bed community hospital, a formal teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

In all, a total of 3,720 hours were directed to the

Women Voters "Day" Marked For Sept. 18

September 18 has been designated as League of Wom-

This day has been set aside to give recognition to the League for the service performed in bringing knowledge about our gov-ernment to Newton citizens.

This day begins also the Finance Drive of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

During the drive, Newton citizenry will be asked to share the financial responsibility of rendering service to the community.

VOTERS - (See Page 5)

Some Questions To Be Answered

New High School Plans Stall Pending Meeting

The Newton Board of Alder- use of an existng guidance Park, Newtonville. The propermen on Monday night voted room and offices as three ty is at the rear of the old Chairman John P. Nixon 19.0 with 4 members absent to small classrooms.

drill shed at Newton High said. The owner will also be 19-0 with 4 members absent to small classrooms. postpone action on a request for a \$131,000 appropriation that would pay for costs of preliminary studies and preparation of preliminary plans and specifications for a new Newton High School.

The board did approve a \$10,500 appropriation for minor alterations at Newton South High School that will create additional instructional space at the over-

With regard to the appropriation to get the new Newton High School plans in motion, both the Finance and Public Buildings Committees want to meet with the mayor and members of the School Department to get some questions answered, Public Buildings Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel reported.

Before the appropriation is made, the committees want to be more certain of the exact nature of the proposed plans.

For example, Dangel said, is it proposed that all three buildings of the present high school be replaced or will one be retained and be rehabilitated?

The alterations at Newton South High School will consist of the conversion of a locker space area into office and guidance space. This will allow

The Newton Chamber of

Howard Whitmore Jr.,

Commissioner of the Metro-

politan District Commission

and former Mayor will re-

ceive the 1967 Achievement

Award citation and the Hon-

orable Leverett Saltonstall, former United States Sena-

Tuition Fees

Approved By

School Board

Tuition rates for out of town

pupils were approved Monday

night by the Newton School Committee at \$599.67 for ele-

mentary s c h o o l children; \$849.11 for junior high school pupils; and \$938.79 for high school students.

By State law cities and

towns must set their tuition

rate for out-of-town pupils

at per pupil costs for the preceding year. Administra-tion and transportation ex-

penditures are not averaged

into the charge levied upon

Most of the tuition pupils in

Newton are under the METCO

program and their tuitions are

paid from Federal and State

out-of-town pupils.

from Massachusetts, be the principal

Whitmore Will Get

Achievement Award

The Board also voted to take

by eminent domain for \$21,500

paid \$200 for moving ex-

In other action the alder-

men voted, after lengthy dis-

cussion, to approve the peti-tions, with conditions, of the

Cities Service Oil Co. to change

the signs on four Jenney gaso-

line stations to CITGO. The petitions asked for 7 by 7 foot

signs. The aldermen approved

The lengthy debate and con-

sideration given to the peti-tions, represent part of an ef-

fort to clean up and beautify gas stations in the city.

Also approved Monday

men was the authorization

for the mayor to arrange a

temporary loan for \$300,000

for the purpose of financing

the state and county share of

resurfacing Washington St. under Chapter 90 of the Gen

It was pointed out by Acting

Public Works Committee Chairman Paul J. Burke that

unless work on the project is

begun quickly, weather condi-

tions may prevent completion

PLANS - (See Page 5)

Mitchell Opposes

Mayor Basbas

mayoralty race this year.

Newton is assured of a

This was revealed this week when George H. Mitchell, of 223 Woodcliff

road, Newton Highlands,

submitted nomination papers

to the Election Commission.

He'll oppose Mayor Monte

G. Basbas in November. Mitchell is a Boston assessor.

will be taking place all this week. A hundred signatures

are needed for the mayor's office, 50 for alderman-at-

large and School Committee

man, and 25 for ward alder-

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ing Dr. Warren Marston of

Newton, was presented to Elden E. Marks, 11 George

Street, Newton, scoutmast-

ed to John G. Jarnis, 64

er for outstanding service to the Troop. The James R. Campbell Cup was present-

to three active parents.

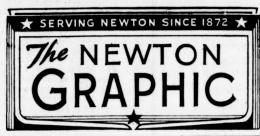
Certification of signatures

of the job this year.

eral Laws.

5 by 5 foot signs.

The acquisition will round a parcel of property at 19 Otis off the area behind Building



Vol. 96 No. 37 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 14, 1967 Ten Cents night by the Board of Alder-

Library Site Still A Ping-Pong Puzzle

new library go?

The Newton Board of Aldermen again wrestled with the question Monday night and by a unanimous vote decided

The motion made by

tee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner called for both committees to study the matter together.

The Committee, according for a new main library back study all available interviews, to both the Finance and Pubtion, will conduct interviews, and will just about become analysis and will just about become analysis and will just about become analysis. in an attempt to arrive at some concensus on the mat-

The decision to refer the motion of where to build a new main library for Newton was made after it was reported that the Finance Committee had voted 5-0 in favor of the Homer and Walnut street site recommended by Mayor Monte G. Basbas' Dinner will be served at Library Site Study Commit-3:45 p.m., preceded by a pool- tee, and the Public Buildings Commerce will hold its Ninth 6:45 p.m., preceded by a pool-Committee had voted 5-2 in favor of the Newtonville Square site suggested by a

3-2 vote of the Library Board

Annual Achievement Dinner side cocktail hour beginning on Tuesday evening, October at 5:30 p.m.

3, at Sidney Hill Country Club,

AWARD — (See Page 5) AWARD - (See Page 5)



HOWARD WHITMORE JR.

Public Buildings Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel noted that his committee did not have the advantage of hearing the city planner who spoke before the Finance Committee in

of Trustees.

An amendment by Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell to inform all board members of the joint committee meeting dates so they could attend was accepted by Flaschner.

favor of the Homer-Walnut

However, he rejected an of America, one of the oldest mendment by Alderman in the New England region, amendment by Alderman William P. Matthews to allow the committee meetings to be open to the public

LIBRARY - (See Page 2)

College Gal Knows Computers Can Err

Classes have hardly begun and efficiency of its com-yet at the University of Mas-puters. The machines assachusetts in Amherst, but freshman Caryl Isenberg of Newton has learned her first already: computers can be wrong!

It seems the university prides itself on the speed

sign students to classes, send out tuition bills and make up report cards. But this time someone pushed the wrong button.

About two weeks before classes began, Caryl received computer notice assigning the Troop. her to the James House dormitory. The dorm is in a new

COMPUTER - (See Page 24)

Nonantum Street, Newton, for outstanding over the years. The Warren B. Manhard Memorial Award, which hon-ors the late Major Manhard (USAF), a district commissioner of the BSA and origina-

his son, Warren B. Manhard Jr., 45 Wesley Street, Newton, for outstanding service to

Alan Elmont, 46 Waverly HONOR - (See Page 5)

tor of a local radio program

on scouting, was presented to

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Long Legislative Sessions Required by Changing Times (Editor's Note: John F. X. Davoren, Speaker of

the Massachusetts House of Representatives, is substituting this week as guest columnist for James G. Colbert, who is convalescing after surgery.)

By JOHN F. X. DAVOREN

The era when service in the Legislature could be considered as a leisurely performed spring-time rite has ended. Government has become too complex and changeable for a legislative body, such as the General Court of Massachusetts, to absent itself from its duties for an extended length of time.

As the branch of government which most closely reflects the aspirations and desires of the citizenry, the Legislature has found that it must watchfully remain in session almost year-round to keep abreast of the multitudinous proposals which flow in an endless stream from the Governor's office and Washington.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)



Mayor Proclaims "Day"

Mayor Monte G. Basbas signs proclamation declaring September 18 as "League of Women Voters Day" in Newton. Witnessing the signing, left to right, are, Mrs. Edward Stoler, finance committee chairman; Mrs. Henry Gorman, Voters Service committee chairman; and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, league president.

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argued that the open meetlaw requires that all tings, with certain

open to the public.

President Wendell Bauckclosed

Finance Committee Chairman John P. Nixon, in presenting his committee's report, Degree At BU Flaschner claimed that all said that the work of the open committee meetings would "cripple the executive should not be considered that all said that the work of the Mrs. Marjorie Jacobs Yawar of the Mrs. Marjo would "cripple the executive work" of the committees.

McDopnell and Matthews lightly nor should the two was one of two women receiving the committee of the committees.

minority opinions on the Board of Library Trustees. ing law degrees at the Bosmeetings, with certain specified exceptions, be open to the public. He pointed to the availability of the Homer-Walnut street site, the expense of landtakton University commence-

ment at Symphony Hall, Boston, recently. President Wendell Bauck-man said that in his interpre-ing the site of the Newtoncommittee ville Branch Library, and the meetings for executive work parking problems in the New tonville shopping area. heart specialist is expecting her second child. She was awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Laws.

She is the daughter of Wilroad, Newtonville, and Aller-

Gets Her Law

A graduate of the Dana Hall School and Wellesley
College, B.A., Mrs. Yashar
entered Boston University
Law School in the freshman
lic Health class, and then transferred to the University of Houston, Texas; but her marks were forwarded so that she could graduate with her original class at B.U.

This honor was accorded Mrs. Yashar by the Dean of the Boston University Law School. The Yashar's have a daughter, Karen Lisa Yashar.

Two Newton youths are among 257 members of the Bowdoin College, Class of 1971, who will begin their college careers Sept. 25. The group represents one of the largest freshman classes in the history of Maine's oldest college.

The youths are: Leonard S. Jolles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jolles, 33 Gatehouse road, Newton, and Robert B. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter, of 16 Park drive, Newton



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ing year. Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is the combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of rights for all men.

eral of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. William H. Stew-you need is a single booster Mrs. Yashar, wife of Dr. art, is rather emphatic about the danger. Flu cases may be expected in "substantial" numbers," he warns.

Which flu bug is the bugaboo this time? Much of the trouble is likely to be caused by type A-2, according to Dr. improved vaccine has been found effective against disease agent A-2, and promises better protection than any in

Meanwhile, back at the Public Health Service, it is urgently suggested that those in need of flu immunization should take care of the matter right after October 1st if possible. A little time is required for the vaccine to take effect.

Who are the people that specific about it: (a) those 45 years old or more, and par ticularly those over 65; (b) those who have chronic illness; (c) patients in nursing homes, chronic disease hosand comparable

Hirsh Sharf Is Named Chairman

Announcement has been made by Milton Linden, chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee, of the appointment of Hirsh Sharf of Chestnut Hill as chairman of the Chapter's twenty-second annual dinner meeting.

Mr. Sharf brings to this chairmanship a vast background of organizational experience, having formerly served as chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee, and recently completing a term as President of the Jew-

been president of Temple Israel, National vice president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, a trusof the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a member of the

president of the N. E. Region. American Jewish Congress. Class of 1927, he served as the Harvard Alumni Class He has served as chairman of the Social Action Commission. New England United

er Annual Dinner Meeting. to be held on May 19, 1968, at the Hotel Somerset, is one of the Chapter's most important It culminates the year's activities and features, in addition to the transaction of other business, the election and installation of officers and board members for the ensu-

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Rabbi Weiss will be respon

sible for developing and expanding the varying program

and services the organization

has offered through the par

ticipation and support of its

more than 60 affiliated con-

Mr. Sharf further an-

nounced that Rabbi Samuel

I. Korff will continue to serve as Rabbinic Adminis-

trator of the Halachic Dept.

including the Beth Din and

Rabbi Korff, honorary pres

chusetts Board of Rabbis.

For the past 5½ years, years, Rabbi Weiss has

been the Associate Rabbi

of Temple Emanuel of

Newton. He formerly served

as Rabbi of Temple Israel

of Sharon and Assistant Rabbi of Congregation Ke-

the Jewish Theological Semi-

president of the Massachu-setts Board of Rabbis, vice

president of the New England

Synagogue of America, and

Chairman of the Education

He is a member of the

Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the

Administrative Committee of the N. E. Region Zionist

Organization of America

and the Board of Directors

of Packard Manse, a Christian Ecumentical Center.

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Greater Boston.

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Rabbi-

gregations.

of the new vaccine. The National Tuberculosis

"That time of year" isn't places; (d) pregnant women. very far off—the Winter seavery far off—the Winter sea-son with its threats of serious groups, and haven't been vacflu outbreaks, warns the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association.

This year the Surgeon Gen-

liam M. Jacobs and the late Stewart. Fortunately, the Alyce B. Jacobs of Greylock people aren't defenseless. An

need immunization?

Of Annual Event

ish Community Council.
In addition, Mr. Sharf has Newton Board of Aldermen and on the Newton Zoning

Board of Appeals.
A graduate of Harvard Col-

The Greater Boston Chap-

Rabbi Weiss is a veteran of the Army Air Force. He will continue to make his home in Newton with his family of two daughters. In announcing the appointment of Rabbi Weiss, Mr. ish life of Greater Boston and Sharf noted that the Associ- throughout the state.

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EDWARD C. UEHLEIN

Edward Uehlein Seeks Another Alderman Term

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, from Ward Five, today announced his candidacy for Newton Board of Aldermen.

Uehlein, a practicing attorney with offices in Newton and Boston, is prominently identified with many of the city's civic, educational, phil anthropic, and political affairs.

He is the Appeals Agent for the Local Draft Board of ident of the Vaad Harabonim. Massachusetts, has been a guiding force in the instituthe U.S. Selective Service under an appointment made by tion since its earliest years.

Rabbi Weiss will direct and the late President Kennedy. He is the former chairman supervise all other activities of the Associated Synagogues

of the Newton Republican City Committee and served and also serve as Executive Vice-President of the Massaseveral terms as President of the Newton Republican Club. He has been active in the leadership of the community's non-partisan movements for the betterment of the city.

He served as special assistthe Commonwealth and was a member of the Attorney General's Highway Law Study hillath Israel in Brookline.
A native of Pittsburgh, and Commission. Uehlein was at torney and legal secretary of son of a leading Orthodox Rabbi in that city, he received the Commission's sub-committee.

his Bachelor of Arts degree at Franklin and Marshall As a member of the Board of Aldermen he has earned College, Lancaster, Pa., with an excellent reputation for his honors in Economics and Powork on various Aldermanic Committees related to New He was ordained Rabbi and ton's government. was awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters at

He is a member of the Al-dermanic Committees on Finance and Budget, the Legisnary, New York City, in 1953. He has pursued Graduate Studies in the Psychology of lative Committee, and the Sub-Committee on Low Income Housing of which he is the Religion at Brandeis Univers-Chairman. ity and Harvard University.

Rabbi Weiss has been vice-His activities include the

Newton PTA Council of which he is a former President, the Board of Governors of the Newton Community Council, Rabbinical Assembly and vice Boy Scouts of America, and the United Fund, among others A graduate of Bowdoin Col-

lege and Harvard Law School, Uehlein lives with his wife Elizabeth and their family on Varick Road in Waban.

Miss Hope Miller of West Newton and Miss Jean L. Tsutsumi of Auburndale ener Bradford College term. Miss Miller, a graduate of Newton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miller, 16 Pickwick road, and Miss Tsutsumi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He is a past chairman and Kentaro Tsutsumi, 74 Grove member of the United Chris-street, Auburndale. She is a tian Rabbinic Chaplaincy graduate of Brimmer and Commission of Masschusetts; May School.

has been for the past 10 years Jewish Chaplain at McLean ated Synagogues after a care-Hospital, Psychiatric Division of the Massachusetts General it had found a capable admin-Hospital, and active in the field of mental health. istrator who would continue to give it firm direction in He has written many articles and reviews for the Anglo-Jewish Press and other Board of Rabbis and the Vaad

periodicals and has lectured widely throughout the area. Harabonim. Mr. Shar Mr. Sharf and his fellowofficers look forward to even greater support from those congregations and individuals who have made the Associated Synagogues such an im-

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ROBERT L. TENNA.NT

Robert Tennant To Seek Seat As Newton Alder'an

Former Alderman Robert L. Tennant today announced his candidacy for election as Alderman-at-large from Ward

In his statement Mr. Ten-nant pointed out that many veteran aldermen are retiring after years of devoted service to the city, and that their experience will be missed.

Tennant cites his previous experience on the Board, along with the fact that he is a local business man, always available to his constituents.

"If elected," he said, "I could help maintain the needed bal-ance to control the many problems always constant in a city the size of Newton."

Tennant has had many years of experience in the Real Estate and Insurance business, pointing out that this back-ground would be particularly valuable in considering urban renewal and real estate tax

As the father of seven school age children, Tennant is ex-tremely interested in the advancement of the Newton School system.

Life-long citizen of Newton, Tennant attended the Newton Schools and earned a B.A. de-gree from Staley College in Brookline after attending the institution evenings for five years. He has also completed advanced Realty and Insur-ance courses. He is the sole owner of the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency, Inc. with offices at 1149 Washington

Street, West Newton.

A veteran of the United States Air Force, he spent two and one-half years in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of operations between 1942 and

Active in civic work, Tennant is a past commander of Newton Post No. 333, American Legion, and is now junior vice commander of Newton Post No. 48. He has served as a member of the Mayor's Veteran's Advisory Board under former Mayors Theodore L. Lockwood and Donald L. Gibbs, and now under Mayor Monte G. Basbas. He has also served as treas-

urer of the Claflin School PTA in Newtonville and president of the Peirce School PTA in West Newton; Advance Gifts Chairman for the United Fund and as a Director and Vice Chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Tennant was secretary and is past president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, and currently is a Director of Civil Defense, the Newton

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The League of Women Voters spokesman points out that it has always attracted citizens who believe in its be held by the League of Women Voters of Newton at the home of Mrs. Isidor Slotnick, 300 Waverly Avenue on Wednesday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued

Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Boys' Club. He is also treasurer of the Newton Boys' Club. He is also treas

to new and prospective members (who may also bring a friend), but any woman of striend), but any woman of prospective members (who may also bring a friend), but any woman of striend), but any woman of prospective members (who may also bring a government with special employers). Figure 1 Pvt. Fiora On A communication of the charter Study

One of the largest and more active leagues in the state, Newton has over 500 members of Newton, entered the freshman class at Bard College, the same day. Miss Kaye ton and they make their home at 183 Vernon Street, West lident, will extend greetings at Newton.

Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, preson the same day. Miss Kaye graduated from Newton South His meeting, and Mrs. Luis High School.

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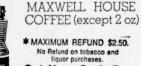
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What's To Laugh About?

There are things that happen sometimes that give us a chuckle. Something happened last week that caused us to smirk and without editorializing about it, we'll just present the facts.

We quote from "The Periscope" section of Newsweek magazine dated Sept. 11. "The idea of an electronic barrier across the neck of Vietnam will probably never get beyond the talking stage. Top Army officials privately express their coolness to a proposed barrier to run 43 miles across the Demilitarized Zone and perhaps another 100 miles across neighboring Laos. Their main objection: it would take an estimated \$3 billion to install the minefields, laser, seismic, acoustic and other anti-infiltration devices - and 250,000 troops to patrol the barrier.

"Even then, the generals say, 'the barrier could be breached and spoofed. The Viet Cong would have alarm bells ringing all the time."

Well, apparently Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara doesn't read Newsweek, or, if he does, he surely doesn't pay any attention to it. Thursday he announced the United States will build a barrier strip with barbed wire and electronic eyes and ears between North and South Vietnam to impede Communist infil-

The merits of the major strategic decision are not for us to discuss at this time for the simple reason we just do not know enough about it. However the proposal has been debated hotly in Washington with the "doves" generally favoring it and the "hawks" opposing it. The "doves reason that if infiltration of men and arms is cut down, then it would not be necessary to bomb in North Vietnam and thereby pave the way for peace. The hawkish view is that the electronic curtain will be used as a pretext to halt the bombing.

We don't know who is right or who is wrong but we do know it will cost the American people \$3 billion to find out. But what's another \$3 billion. We're rich.

Come to think of it. That's nothing to chuckle or smirk about. It is our money.

Gun Control Law Needed

The constitutional right of Americans to bears arms has been cited by sportsmen and others in opposition to the Administration firearms-control bill now under consideration in Senate and House committees in Washington. In the light of the mayhem that takes place almost daily in the United States and the inflamed preaching of the Stokeley Carmichaels and the H. Rap Browns, we think that argument is specious.

In the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, strong gun-control legislation is urgently needed. "I think mail-order firearm purchases should be banned, interstate transportation of firearms controlled, and local registration of tive who desires to spread out his legislative pr weapons required and enforced," he said in the Sep- over several months to give it greater exposure. tember FBI law enforcement bulletin.

Mr. Hoover also told a Congressional committee: "You have to get a license for your dog; you have to get a license to drive your car; you have to get a license to go into business ventures. I see no great problem to the individual in requiring all guns to be registered if the owner has nothing to hide and if he is a lawabiding citizen."

We are all for our precious rights guaranteed us under the Constitution but we have to go along with eral enactments, such as vari- reached a consensus only re-Mr. Hoover in advocating registration of guns. We ous aid to education, medical cently only to discover that believe there is rising public sentiment on the issue.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a leading exponent of strong gun legislation — with good cause — reports a recent upsurge in mail on the subject. The Senior Senator from the Bay State finds his mail not only reflects citizen support for effective and reasonable weapons' legislation, but "comes from individual citizens who are not part of any organized campaign, and do not have any special interest to promote, but feel their civic duty compels them to speak up."

We heartily agree with Mr. Hoover who says the long session permits a more ago when thinking in neither time for debating the issue is past, and "the time for thorough study by the Legisla- of the two branches of govern-

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and munity Council at For Toward to the forms. The Legislature etc.

Inc. performance of the kind of legislative freedom."

Massachusetts General Court restricted annual sessions allow the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have time for detailed study of massion to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still in session to police the laws we have the fact that it is still pending in the fa munity Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space gled with its own proposals in without charge.

Chestnut Hill, Talono's. 1.00 - Compass Club of N., N. Hlds. Workshop.

8:00 - Gamblers

mous, Central Cong. Church. Nville. Saturday, Sept. 16th

Outdoor permitting) City Hall Grounds. No. 60 Rainbow for Girls, Ma-

Monday, Sept. 18th 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn

Friday, Sept. 15th

1:30 — American Assn. Re12:15 — Rotary Club of tired Persons, St. Paul's Only — 297 Lowell Ave., Nville. Church, N. Highlands.

No. 364 — Chowder Supper & stitutional Representatives — Auction — 11a Highland Ave., Temple Shalom Library.

10.5:00 — Newton Art. Assn. Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Munity Center. Outdoor Exhibit (weather Ch. of Well. Hills. 8:00 — New

8:00 — Newton United Fund Special Gifts, Second Church,

West Newton. 10-3:00 — St. John's Gift &

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Political Highlights

There are those who would like to see each legis- there are still 449 pending in lative session end almost as soon as it convenes. They committee at this time. either do not understand the degree of complexity of burgeoning social and economic programs in this electronic age or they would blindly turn over the functions of their elected representatives to an executive bureaucracy.

A legislative session is not prolonged by willful legislators. Adjournment of a session must give way to changing conditions which involves statu-

Also, a session may be prolonged by a Chief Executive who desires to spread out his legislative program

There are occasions, of course, when a Governor He emphasized that "strong measures must be cannot present his legislative program in full at the taken, and promptly, to protect the public." cannot present his legislative program in full at the beginning of a legislative session — such as was the custom a generation or more ago.

> In 1965, for example, the Governor could not anticipate that Congress would make changes in the social security laws which would require state acceptance almost immediately in order to protect benefits for the people of the Commonwealth.

> > This is not to criticize the

points up that it would have

striving for perfection.

with the staffs which in the

As legislation has become

ors, as the Governor, has

found it necessary to obtain

General Court cannot be al-

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of the Executive Department,

but must demonstrate its inde-

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up the fact that we have not

than the total number of mat-

There was a record number

of 7452 matters — 1654

action.

been dawdling:

the Executive Department.

There have been other fed- this field for months and had aid and elderly benefit pro- within the past two weeks the grams, which would have been executive department had sublost to Massachusetts for mitted its own program for a months if the Legislature complete revamping of the law. failed to keep pace with Congress by remaining in session Governor's office, but it to enact companion legislation.

public should recognize been impossible to push long legislative session through an acceptable civil The public should recognize been that a is not of itself a bad thing, A service reform measure months long session permits a more ago when thinking in neither ture of the many changes ment had reached anything which segments of the public approaching a common underare demanding in the areas of standing.

7:30 — Garden City Grange Boy Scouts, North District In-

5:00 — Women's Auxiliary - Newton · Wellesley N. Fire Dept., Newton Com-

8:00 - Newton - Wellesley 8:00 — NAACP, 5 Main St., Hospital — Joint Trustee -Staff Committee.

8:00 - Associated Master ment the work of the House Barbers of America, 276 Cen- and Senate by providing them deadline. tre St., N. 8:00 — World Affairs Coun-

cil of Newton, Newtonville Library Mall. Wednesday, Sept. 20th

12:15 - Kiwanis, Valle's

Chestnut Hill. 7:-9:00 — Women's Guild -Sale of Elegant Junk, Church the services of experts. The of the Messiah, Auburndale. 8:00 - Greater Boston Assn. Retarded Children, Newton Community Center. 8:00 — Chestnut Hill

Chestnut Hill Chapt. B'nai B'rith Women, N. High-8:00 - Norumbega Council

Boy Scouts — Councilewide To report on the progress of the current session, to point Ch., N. Cen. 8:15 — Child Study Group

of Auburndale. 8:30 — Alcoholics Anony This year, legislative commous, 258 Concord St., N. mittees already have disposed

Lower Falls. Thursday, Sept. 21st 9:30 - Retired Men's Club ters submitted to the session Newton, N. Highlands of two years ago. And more

Cong. Church. Sale of Elegant Junk, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale. 8:30 -Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Ave., of petitions filed this year -

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that the Legislature is running away ahead of two years ago.

dislike for its sponsor can simply put the bill in his pocket.

And there it stavs. Period.

Facts prove that such proclamations have encouraged available honorable employand Australia. And there it stays. Period.

We cannot do that, here.

We have, of course, no limitation on the length of seshighly respected Research and "Modernizing State Govern-

The report points out that

enacted and to assure that those review of bills proposed to yet to be enacted will suit the solve them. They afford more and the purposes for days and weeks for deliberawhich they have been drafted. tions and they eliminate the The General Court is not long, 20-month period in which gear; perfect, no more than is no legislative determinations either of the other branches of are possible without the Gov. packaged meat or fish to have state government. But we are ernor's initiative.

They reduce the flood of hasty and ill-considered legis-Accepting as necessary that the Legislature must hold long. lation in the waning hours of legislative sessions, we a session without the need for have begun to move to imple- clock-stopping tactics to permit adjournment by a fixed

"They also allow continuity past were available only to and more effective use of research and secretarial staffs. More careful attention can be given to budget matters with more complicated, the legislatannual budgets replacing biennial appropriation patterns; to prevent undue delays, specific deadlines may be set for tinancial enactments. lowed to become a subservient

That's exactly the way the Massachusetts Legis lature functions.

routine are many bills of maaffixed to them.

Many, of equal importance, however, get scant attention fighting measures includes practically every recommendathey affect the lives of all of than twice the work had of us. Here are a few examples of our day-to-day activities that resulted in new laws, almost without notice.

the total, to date, is 7901-and devices in voting;

Letters To The Editor

The "Will" To Work Is Needed

Editor of the Graphic:

America's "Poverty Cult" has designed and built a myth amounting to a gigantic hoax, bleeding-heart do-gooders representing assorted religious sitical loafers than to work. ence necessary, W. Roxbury. All this smacks of fraud under a smoke screen entitled shop, no experience neces-"Creation of the Great Sosary, Dedham; cook trainees, ciety." restaurant, W. Roxbury;

It is, of course, recognized that there is legitimate need perience for some welfare assistance: erished and ill, the incapacitated, the aged, and those needed to care for the others,

now total \$4,200,000,000 annually, and, under present laws will, with no changes in benefit formulas, in five years increase to \$6,700,000,000.

Welfare handouts by States and local governmental agencies currently contribute an necessary; kitchen and counadditional cost of: \$2,700,000,- ter help, restaurant, Dedham; 000. Thus, during unprecedented boom times, the curnecessary, Dedham; warerent annual welfare cost to taxpayers is approximately 7 help, cookie factory, Waterbillion dollars.

office of the Secretary of State burn and sack cities to emwhich reports that, as of this phasize and enforce their dewriting, 602 acts and 126 remands.

within the Cult so proclaim. ers, Walpole.

work to produce the wealth brainwashing. and greatness of our nation. Those of dis on the length of ses- A news item on August 27th, are forced to pay the bills, Radcliffe College. Recording Only this month the 1967, headlined "Few Willing must ask, "Is the Anti-Povsecretary of the international respected Research and to Pick State's Many Apples" erty movement, the Great So- Associated Alumnae of the Policy Committee of the Com- avers that over three million ciety come-on, in the true pubmittee for Economic Develop- bushels of apples are expective interest, or is it a monment issued a report called, ed and Massachusetts orch- strous error, even a fraud,

the bushes for pickers. There is a market, a deonly seven other states have mand, for unskilled labor, unlimited annual sessions and both male and female, that comments, "All states with utterly refutes the cry of the

Police compact; Require persons on motorcycles to wear protective head-

Require stores selling prescales readily available;

Prohibit water skiing surfboarding after dark; Require coin telephones in

nursing or convalescent homes; Classify amyl nitrate as a harmful drug, sold only on prescription; Permit local tax collectors

to use electronic devices; Suspend or revoke the licenses of anyone convicted of

forging a driver's license or registration; Establish a penalty for a person committing assault and battery to collect a loan;

Prohibit the closing of the polls before 8 p.m.

These are just a few of the many matters that went almost Scattered through the daily publicly unnoticed.

The House has established jor importance. Signed into an enviable record already law this week was a measure this year for passing legislato require all future motor ve. tion to combat crime. Some of hicle driving licenses to have it has been given necessary the pictures of the operators readings. Of these a score already have become law this

This legal arsenal of crime tion of our recent but now defunct Crime Commission. Additionally a bill has just passed the House which will pro-Permit the use of electronic \$10,000 for innocent victims ers" at Valley Forge. of violent crimes.

advertisements including the following:

Kitchen man, Needham; amounting to a gigantic hoax, a bandwagon upon which has climbed an army of pseudosocial science intellectuals, bleeding-heart do-gooders repence needed, cookie factory, Watertown; trainees, equal opportunity empl., business dominations, politicians more interested in buying votes with financial handouts than in the welfare of their country and the country of the try, agitators dedicated to ence necessary, Dedham; ice promoting racial strife, looting and destruction, and beg-gars who prefer to be para-siting language or some stores help, no experi-General work, upholstery

warehouse workers, no experience necessary, West-wood; dish washers, Dedham; for some welfare assistance: who are truly impover counter help and dish washerished and ill, the incapaciers, restaurant, Walpole; kitchen and counter help, res taurant, Dedham; self serv. and all without personal re-sources. Our collective Amer-necessary, Dedham; general ican compassion dictates public care for them, and they are not included in this analysis.

According to the U.S. De-According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Federal welfare grants to the States W. Roxbury: supermarket W. Roxbury: supermarket help, no experience necessary, Needham; warehouse help, Dedham; warehouse help, Needham.

Female:

Dept. store, no experience house help, Dedham; factory town; assembly work, no ex-Who pays the bill? The perience necessary, equal. nat the Legislature is running workers, not the drones who even now protest that the handouts are not enough, a number of whom loot and lifted of the Secretary of State burn and account of the secr

The usual plaintive cry of Packing shirts, laundry, no The usual plaintive cry of the Poverty Cult is that resultant of technological advances there is no place for unskilled labor to find employment. This is dogma that importance to the individual or individuals who filed the legistic find the legistic find the understance of the u

time.

Some states, such as New York, have short sessions. But in many of these other states, a committee chairman who does not care for a particular bill or who has a personal dislike for its sponsor can sim-

welfare as a way of life to ment for the unskilled appears the tax expense of those who to be so much Poverty Cult

ardists, as throughout all of that if continued will weaken large in the Washington Vic-New England, are beating and finally destroy our nation. ariate. J. ELLIS, BOWEN,

West Newton, Mass.

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Editor of The Graphic:

would an anti-Castro group the survive in Cuba?

Whether these "peaceniks" care to admit it or not, their anti-U.S. government stand automatically places them on Uncle Ho's side—and much of their literature is actually from Communist front organizations.

I'm proud of what our country is trying to do for South Vietnam and proud of the many Newton men who have fought and are now fighting there. And what about the brave

South Vietnamese people who voted in the recent election despite the Vietcong terrorists? Will there ever be a free election in North Vietnam? The Newton Peace Center poll which has tried to make this a "dove" city is really a Newton.

laugh. No war would ever win a popularity contest but, if with both a bachelor of arts the people had been asked if and a master of arts degree in they favored the expansion of history, she received a master communism by force and ter- of arts degree in religious rorism, I wonder what the result would have shown, Sincerely yours.

MARY G. LEE (Mrs. Walter C. Lee) 192 Pine Ridge Rd. Waban

Heritage Secure

Editor of the Graphic: The President has again proclaimed September 17-23 future with the humility and as Constitution Week, Because of George Washington and his valiant men, our American heritage was made secure, continue to fly over this Our Nation should be grateour land of the free and home ful and thankful to our Re- of the brave."

One of the primary purposes



Speaker

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Almond, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will be one of the leaders of the first annual "Adventures in Faith", sponsored by three Newton churches. Dr. Almond's session will be held five Tuesday evenings, beginning September 26 at St. John's Episcopal Church,

Sacred Heart College Names Four Trustees

women have been named trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

The new trustees are: Mrs. Isabelle Palms Buck-ley, founder and director of the Buckley Schools of Los Angeles; Miss Louise Desaulniers, assistant man-aging editor of The Atlantic Monthly; Mrs. Joseph G. Dever, coordinator of Newton College's "Study of Western Culture" curriculum; and Rev. Mother Jean Ford, R.S.C.J., superior at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The election was announced by Mother Gabrielle Husson. R.S.C.J., Newton president, following the annual meeting of the Corporation of the liberal arts college for women.

Mrs. Buckley is the principal of a four-school complex which she founded in 1933, and which is still one of the few co-educational, independent school systems educating students from pre-school through high school.

An author and syndicated educational columnist, she was awarded Newton's first honorary degree to a lay person at the College's Commencement exercises last June.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Buckley earned her bachelor of arts degree at Manhattanville College, and subsequently studied in France, Ireland, Switzerland,

Miss Desaulniers, a member of the Atlantic editorial brainwashing. staff since 1946, is a native of Those of discernment, who Boston, and a graduate of Sacred Heart, she is also serving her second term as the Association's delegate-at-

> Long active as a leader of the Boston Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Miss Desaulniers has been heading their annual fund drives for the

past five years. This is still a relatively free governor of the Massachuountry; therefore, organizasetts Chapter of the Massachustons such as the Newton tional Federation of Catholic Community Peace Center are Alumnae, and chairman of enter the New England State allowed to function. How long the publication committee of Radcliffe College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Dever, a West Newton resident, was born in Colorado and was graduated from Mt. St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan. She earned her master of education degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and joined the Newton College faculty in 1960, as coordinator of the College's intensive and extensive two-year "Study of Western Culture."

Rev. Mother Ford, another Boston native, was mistress of studies for the Society's studies for the Society's Washington Vicariate and for Elmhurst Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Portsmouth, R.I., before coming to

A Manhattanville alumna education from Providence College.

of our Constitution is to preserve the proper balance between freedom and authority. Our generation has witnessed

assault after assault on its Constitutional balance. J. Edgar Hoover has stated, "If we have the courage and the determination to face the the dedicated sacrifice of our Founding Fathers, then the Star Spangled Banner shall

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The temporary loan will be discharged when the state and county pay their share of the

On Sept. 17th

will be presented by the Mutual Benefit Life Insur-American Institute of Bankance Co., Chestnut Hill, will make his place of business Tuesday, September 12, offer- ship Telethon" for Aid to Musing Principles of Bank Oper- cular Disease Research afternoon, Thursday, Septem- seling firm and served during (Mend) on September 17th.

will man the telephones all ham. day for calls throughout the Greater Boston area asking ering gives the girls, who for new members to join this By the time this year's tax voluntary health organization

ed Program.

Washington St. will be re-surfaced from Newton Corner President of the Newtonand the amount was apropriated for this purpose in Februi dent of the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

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Girls from Newton include Nancy Bakerman, Waban; to Beacon St. Newton's share Waitham Bank and Trust Wendy Kaplan, Newton; Sally of the project will be \$100,000 Company and Mr. Gordon B. Millar and Marianna Storlazzi of West Newton.

Honor-

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Avenue, Newton, a Life scout, was selected as the outstanding member of the Troop for the year. He was awarded a three-year serv-

Andrew Lees, Eliot Memorial Road, and John Jarnis Jr., 64 Nonantum Street, received Den Chief awards. Both were awarded merit badges and Lees was advanced to Life Scout.

Richard Levenson and Michael Monahan were advanced to First Class Scout. Second class standing was attained by Hayden Lever, 9 Wessex Road, Vincent P. Stanton Jr., 19 Hyde Avenue, Steven Salamoff, 124 Cabot Street, Neal Margolin and Lawrence E. Rogo-51 Shornecliffe Road, all of Newton.

Brian Marks, 11 George Street, was awarded a merit badge. Daniel Jarnis, 64 Nonantum Street, and Jeff Smith, were inducted into the

Commissioner Whitmore, a native and lifelong resident of Newton, is a graduate of the Mount Holyoke Club of the Newton public schools and Boston is holding a coke party for incoming freshmen from 1929. He was formerly Vice President of the John P. ber 14 at the home of Mrs. World War II in the United States Army Air Force for four years, discharged with the rank of major.

He is a former Aldermanat-Large in Newton and served six years as repre-sentative from the 5th Middlesex District in the Massachusetts General Court from 1947-1953.

During this time he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and served as chairman of the "Baby Hoover Commission on the structure of state government from 1949-1953. From 1954-1959 he served as Mayor of

Mr. Whitmore has served the community in numerous capacities in civic, business, social and political associa-tions, including terms as president of the Newton

Levy of Newton as fa merchandising director.

This unique program t chamber of Commerce, the Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and the Newton High School Alumni Association.

He is also currently a director of the Newton Boys
Club and the Newton
YMCA, a trustee of Newton
Wellesley Hospital and a
member of Newton Post 48, American Legion.

Commissioner Whitmore is also a corporation and trustee of the Newton Savings Bank, former director and member of the executive and trus committees of the Newton Na tional Bank, and is currently a corporator of the Perkins School for the Blind and a director of Rogerson House for aged men in Boston.

He and his wife, Henrietta M. Whitmore are parents of two children, Howard 3rd and Nancy. The Whitmore residence is at 54 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands.

Senator Saltonstall, who received the Newton Cham-ber's Achievement Award citation for 1961, served as United States Senator from Massachusetts for 22 years and until his retirement last January served in public office for more than 40 years.

A graduate of Harvard, class of 1914, he began his career in public service as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, served as Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County and was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1923, where he served until 1937, serving the last eight years as Speaker of the

In 1938 he was elected to the first of three terms as Governor and in 1944, he was elected to the United States Senate, where he was the ranking Republican on the Appropriations, Armed Services, and Small Business Committees.

He is the recipient of numhonorary degrees, erous awards and citations and has had a distinguished record in civic, public and political af-

The Newton Chamber of Columbus Stre Commerce Dinner will also Highlands 02161. feature the presentation of 40-year Membership Awards Sabbath Eve to two firms who have been members since 1927 and the Presentation of the Past President's Plaque to William P. McNamara of New York, formerly of Newton

Giles E. Mosher Jr., Se-nior Vice President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, the cur-rent President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the dinner, which will also include a review of the Chamber's activities for the year.

Music during the cocktail

during 1966.

and dinner hours will be provided by the Joseph Pulsifer

Members of the ticket committee include Philip Bram James Bergantino, Timothy Cronin, Mario Di Carlo, James Godino, Thomas Go-dino, Kevin Hughes, Joseph Karlin, Robert Lurvey, Paul Malloy, Gerald McCluskey, Victor Nicolazzo, William Quinn, Jason Sacks, Robert Tennant and Albert Tocci,
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so much of our time and energies, as well as money," and Mrs. Edward Stoler, dhairman of the Finance Committee, "that we hope our efforts for a better informed public and a more active participation in government by all citizens will meet with an enthusiastic response by individuals and Newton business firms alike when they are solicited for their contribution."

During these weeks before election, the Voters Service Committee will be extremely busy distributing Registration and Voting information for new residents and young adults reaching voting age; in publication of the Voters' Guide: and in preparation for the Candidates Meeting which will be held on October 30 at Newton South High School.

chairman of the Voters Service Committee, "How much we can do depends so much on the results of our Finance Drive. We know that Newton citizens will gladly 'pitch in' so that we can continue to serve them."

Members of the Finance Committee, in addition to Mrs. Stoler, are Mrs. David Chernov, vice-chairman; Mrs. Quentin Petersen, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, president of the League.

Street, Newton

Rites Resume

Sabbath Eve Services in the Centre, who served as president of the Newton Chamber of Newton will resume on Fri day. September 15 at 8:15. During the summer the Sabbath Services have been held in the Chapel at Temple Sha-

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will conduct the Service, which will include the naming and blessing of Jay Albert Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Morrison and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Morrison.

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Cohen Runs For Alderman From Ward 4 District

Eliot K. Cohen has announced his candidacy for Alderman at Large from Ward 8 of the City of Newton. Mr. Cohen is an Attorney at Law with offices in Boston.

He is admitted to practice before the Massachusetts and Federal Bars and the U.S. Tax Court; and is member of the Boston, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations, having previously served the American Bar Association as a delegate to the Junior Bar Conference.

Mr. Cohen received his B.A. from the University of Massa. from the University of Massa-chusetts in 1950, and his LL.B. and LL.M. in Taxation from Boston University. He served in the U. S. Air Force during the Korean conflict, and was honorably discharged holding the rank of captain.

He also served as a special agent for the Office of Special Investigations, where in 1956 he was cited by the Government for his outstanding work in Communist investigations.

Interested in education, Mr. Cohen has been active in the Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts, being a Director of the Association and Past President of the Newton-Brookline Alumni

In 1964, he was appointed by the Governor of the Com-monwealth to serve on the Advisory Board of Higher Education Policy where he was directly involved in setting the budgets, building program, and student - teacher ratio for the University of Massachusetts, Lowell Tech., S.M.T.I., the State Community and Junior Colleges.

In 1966, Governor John A. Volpe cited Mr. Cohen for his role in developing and expand-ing the field of higher education in the Commonwealth.

In addition to his service for the Commonwealth and Department of Education, Mr Cohen has served the City of Boston as Special Counsel and Investigator for the Boston Finance Commission and on the Municipal Code and Ordinance Revision Committee.

As a result of his direct efforts the motor vehicle parking violation and excise tax payment investigations were solved, and he was cited by the City of Boston for saving hundreds of thousands of dollars. An authority on assessment techniques and practice, Mr. Cohen has been involved in City of Bo assessing problems over the past two years.

Specializing in real estate law, he has been an active participant of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. As co-chairman of the Legal Forms Committee, he has helped author legal forms highly recognized within the Commonwealth.

He also serves on the Legislation and Taxation and Municipal Finance Committees. In addition, he teaches real estate and business law.

Concerned with the process of elections and city and state rights, Mr. Cohen was actively involved in the constitutional reforms proposed and accepted by the Commonwealth. his efforts in this field, he was personally cited by the n Governor Endicott Peabody.

Mr. Cohen is a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton and Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline, the latter of which he serves as a trustee and was a past president of its Brotherhood. He is a member of the Masons and has served on numerous committees for charitable com-munity fund raising drives. He and his wife, Elaine, and two children, Sandra and James, reside at 52 Voss Terrace in Newton Centre.

Golden Text For Science Lesson

"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." This Golden Text from I John sets the theme for this week's Bible lesson on "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Field Day On Sunday By **Mission Fathers**

Due to inclement weather the Fall Field Day was postponed until Sunday afternoon, September 17. The Fathers

The several thousands who are expected will be treated on the Queen of the Apostles Seminary's beautiful grounds on Common street to a huge open air variety show. The talent will feature star names of the entertainment world vocalists, musicians, comedians and dancers.

becue dinner, will be avail- the motorist there are ample able all day. parking facilities.

Temple to Open Season Sept. 24 With Breakfast-

September 17. The Fathers ple Sinai, Brookline, opens country. once again invite their friends the current season of activi-

Dr. Moshe Many, a native-born Israeli, now doing grad-uate research at the New England Medical Center, will be the guest speaker

Officers of the Brothernoou serving for the current year are: Herbert Abramson, President; Harold E Gorin, President; Harold E Gorin,

Children will enjoy the ponies and the mechanical rides. All ages will enjoy trying their skill for valuable prizes at the various games and contests. Refreshments of all kinds, including a barbarus dinary will be available.

tions. At the outbreak of the war, Dr. Many returned to Israel for one month and served on the surgical staff at the Hadassah Hospital in Piano Teach Jerusalem and the Tel Ha-The Brotherhood of Tem- ed various sections of the

Participants in the morntheir Anniversary Day — marking their 21st year in the Archdiocese of Boston and New England.

The current season of activities with its breakfast Sunday morning, Sept. 24 at 9:45 a.m. The event will take place in the Ehrenfried Hall of Temple Sinai.

Participants in the mornings program will include the Brotherhood; "The grant of the Brotherhood; Rabbi about the circumstance of the Brotherhood; Rabbi about the circumstance of Temple Sinai.

> be the guest speaker
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> He will talk on the "The
> Six Day War in Israel," on
> the basis of his own personal
> experiences and observa
> experiences and ob urer; Albert Soloway, Recording Secretary; Marshall

> > Corresponding Secretaries. Members of the Program Committee which arranged the meeting are: Harold E. Gorin, Chairman; Bernard Max H. Berkowitch, Aaron H. Sib- Silbert.

Advice From Piano Teacher

children's musical develop- tising (under

"The parents real feelings about music are sensed by sirable and very necessary the child and directly inand the child ent should be as certain and matter of fact about his child's learning to the parameter of the parameter of fact about his child's learning to the parameter of the parameter of fact about his child's learning to the parameter of the parameter o child's learning to play the piano as about his learning to read and write. control the child's

practise. "Some parents tell me they Ross and Bernard Madfis, practise, and that lessons will

will not force their child to continue only if the child works on his own. When the initial enthusiasm wears off

A. Edward Greenman

to practise and lessons and learning are over. The ability to start a project (or a job) and carry it through for several years is a characteristic of a mature adult, not a child. shomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.
He travelled widely and visitplanist and teacher, has this
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be held Friday evening, Sept. 29 at the McHugh Forum.

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workers and endorsers in tions officer. cludes: Alderman Alan Barkin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman has been applied to a number Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. of Aldermen. In approving a Blacker, Alderman Wendell Bauckman, Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs. Ernest, cepted an amendment propos-depted an amendment proposed by Alderman Egelson that Mrs. Arno Heyn, Tobias Hoberman, Mrs. Arthur Hogquist, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leavitt.

Also Representative Theodore D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Abraham Mos- proposed an Ordnance change kow. Mrs. William Richard- to make these restrictions apson, Donald L. Saunders, Dr. ply to all heliports in Newton, and Mrs. Leon Shapiro, and the Board of Aldermen retains Political Advertisement

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Egelson Enters Alderman Fight For Re-election

Alderman-at-large Louis I. Egelson Jr. of Newton Lower Falls announces that he will be a candidate to retain his seat from Ward 4 on the Newton Board of Aldermen.

During his present term he has served on the standing committees of Public Works, Street Traffic, Legislation, and the Kenrick Fund. He has also been appointed to the special study committee on Low Income Housing, and serves on the Mayor's Norumbega Park Study Committee.

A resident of Newton for fifteen years, Alderman Egelson is a graduate of Harvard College (cum laude) in the field of Applied Physics and received his masters degree from Harvard Business School.

He is a member of the technical staff of the MITRE Corporation, a non-profit research and engineering organization Marshall B. Paisner, candidate for Alderman at Large from Ward 8, has filed his suffered by the serves as a consultant to the Air Force in that is an offspring of MIT's sultant to the Air Force in ports the organization of his campaign committe which has been at work since Paisner

declared his intention in July faculty of Northeastern Unirun for the seat recently versity, Graduate School of Large Lack M Roberts

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Bucuvalas; treasurer, Jay Fialkow; poll workers, Jerold Wise; mailings, Mrs. Barbara Wise and Mrs. Judith Hober-wise and Mrs. Judith Hober-His previous business experiwise and Mrs. Judith Hober-man; and coffee hours, Mrs. Frederick Diengott. A partial list of additional Force radar and communicaservice overseas as an Air

His professional experience requires yearly review and re newal, because of the difficulty in enforcement of landing and departure flight pattern

Egelson later successfully control in limiting unreason flight operations that could become a nuisance to nearby residential areas.

When the Board of Aldermen was asked to permit erection of a 320 foot radio tower for a local broadcasting sta-tion, Alderman Egelson suggested to the Claims and Rules Committee that a much lower tower could be used that would meet the technical requirements of the petitioner and the Federal Communications Commission. With a 200 foot tower, the major objections of residential abutters were satisfied and the petition was granted by the Board.

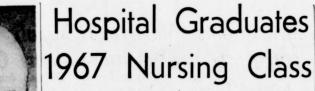
Last March, the Governor's Stadium Commission announce ed its recommendation to locate the new sports stadium in Weston at the junction of Routes 30 and 128, and the Mass. Turnpike, adjacent to the western boundary of New-

Alderman Egelson filed a resolution opposing a site with- Pacific. in or near Newton for the new stadium. In support of his resolution he presented a systems study to the Board showing that, even at the junction of two eight-lane highways, the site would suffer from ex-treme traffic congestion unless it were also served by high volume public transportation

facilities His study was later used by representatives of the town of Weston in meeting with the Governor to argue for recon-

The resolution was assigned to the Legislation Committee for study, and a public hear

sideration of the site. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. You are invited to the Fall Fashion



The 1967 class of the New-ton - Wellesley Hospital School Faxon street, East Braintree; of Nursing received diplomas Janet Priscilla Bleakney 749 at exercises held Saturday, Central avenue, Needham September 9, at 4 p.m. in the Heights; Donna MacCleve-September 9, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Wellesley Juland, 11 Maple avenue. Millis, nior High School.

Jarvis Farley of Welles-ley, president of the trus-tees of the 250-bed community hospital located in Newton Lower Falls, presided at commencement and conferred diplomas upon 44 memof the graduating class.

LOUIS I. EGELSON JR.

ing was held. No action has as

yet been taken by the Board,

since it now appears that a site

In Newton, Alderman Egel-

son has participated in many

civic and philanthropic activi-

ties. He has been president of

the Hamilton School PTA,

Fund Drive, a member of the

Board of Trustees of Temple

Ward 4 Republican Committee

Vice-chairman of the Newton

Republican City Committee

and has served on the PTA

Council and in United Fund

and Combined Jewish Philan-thropies drives. He is a former

Commodore of the West Den

nis Yacht Club on Cape Cod

tress and has frequently pre

sented class demonstrations of

her art to Newton elementary

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four children, Robert, Betsy, David, and Barbara Jane, at-

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in Boston will be chosen.

The graduating class was presented by Miss Myrtice L. Fuller, M.S. of Natick, director of nursing at the teaching hospital, affiliated with Tufts University School of Medi-

er, Vincent C. DeBaun, Ph.D., president of Lasell College, discussed profession-Lower Falls Advanced Gifts al aspects of nursing, and Chairman of the Newtonhow they challenge the mod-Wellesley Hospital Building ern nurse to keep pace with public affairs and social is-Beth Elohim, Chairman of the

Awards to outstanding graduates were presented by Miss Anna Helfer, R.N., of Brookline, president of the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing, and by Mrs. Winslow H. Adams of Auburndale, president of the Newton - Wellesley Hos-pital Aid Association.

Students graduating in the 79th year since the founding of the school of nursing in 1888 included:

Frida Carolina Creative Arts Program. Their Massachusetts avenue, boro: Judith Elaine Adams 1115 Central avenue, Needham; Jennifer Louise Baum, 222 Ellis road, Westminster;

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The Caldor credit plan has The second shift, which will been especially designed for start at 6 p.m., will be for processing customer orders, incustomer convenience and "instant credit" will be given to cluding keypunching and veri-fying. Carter's plans to train all customers who present Caldor Charge Card, Teitel new employees to be keypunch said. Applications for these cards may be made by mail operators. This training, along with the training for other or in person at all Caldor positions, will begin in early

During its 15-year history, Prospective employees will Caldor has pioneered many have an opportunity to work unique customer services and innovations, all designed to either four or five hours each make shopping a pleasure. The new charge account plan is another step in this program land, former associate teachof customer convenience, Tei-

The credit plan is being offered in response to overwhelming customer demands Customer needs coupled with the advent of computerized accounting have enabled Caldor to offer the convenience of a charge account without changfield Road, Waban, is now on ing its low price policy, Teitel temporary duty with the said. The names of all charge 4252nd Strategic Wing. at a customers will be programmed forward base in the Western into the computer system to insure the fastest possible

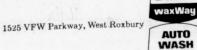
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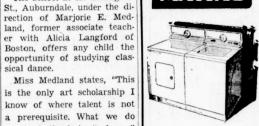
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the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Hoke King, to Robert Riedle Higgins. He is Engaged To Wed the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Higgins Jr.

Daughter of the late Mr. King, the future bride was graduated from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Higgins attended the Boston Museum School of

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The marriage of Miss Emily Frances Rothberg to Daniel B. Abrams took place recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Rothberg of West Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Al Abrams of Newton Center are the groom's

Rabbi Jacob Lantz officiated at the 6:30 o'clock singlering service. A reception was held at the club.

Given away by her father, the bride's empire gown of ivory peau de soie was appliqued with jeweled Alencon

A matching head piece held in place her full-length sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids, carnations and steph-

Miss Debora Rothberg of West Roxbury, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Mary Sheinfeld of West Roxbury, Mrs. Robert Casson of Norwood, Mrs. Stephen Dreyer of Sharon, and Mrs. Richard Ames of Princeton, N.J. were bridesmaids. Master Michael Rothberg

was his aunt's ring bearer. Robert Abrams of Newton Centre, brother of the groom served as best man. The ushers were Jason Rothberg of Sharon, Theodore Oven of Casson Newton, Robert Norwood, Alan Hoffman and Richard Charloff, both of

Medin of Wellesley.

After a trip to Puerto Rico and Aruba, Mr. and Mrs.
Abrams will live in Connecticut.

Simmons College, will teach school in Norwalk, Ct.

Mr. Abrams, who attends the University of Bridgeport College of Engineering, is president of the Fiberline

Newton, as well as Richard

The bride, a graduate of Pool Corporation.

Eileen Mann Engaged To Wed Alan Levitan

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Ozzy F. Mann of Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eileen Elisa Mann, to Alan Charles Levitan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levitan of Boston.

Miss Mann is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and the Hickox Secretarial School.

Mr. Levitan was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where he was president of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He served two

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The Rev. James Rafferty officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial which was followed by a reception at the Margate in

Escorted by her father, the oride wore a gown fashioned of imported net designed with an empire bodice and short sleeves made of precious lave which edged the Watteau train.

She chose a Spanish lace mantilla and carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies with stephanotis.

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Marlene DiNapoli of Newton Highlands, was maid of honor, while Mrs. John Soehle of Bellingham was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Michele Tucci of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mrs. Francis Con-Oklahoma, Mrs. Francis Concannon of Randolph, I Thomas McGahan Jr., Somerville and Miss Donna Cesati of Jamaica Plain.

Two younger sisters of the bride, Marjorie DiNapoli and Marcia DiNapoli, both of Newton Highlands, were flower girls. John Sadowski of Lynn

served as best man. The ushers were Richard Cesati of Jamaica Plain. Neil Hor-lick, John Forey and Paul Goodwin, all of Lynn, as well as Richard Krausse of Mate-

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mother wore a two piece light blue ensemble styled of After a trip to Canada, Mr blue ensemble styled of laced ribbon. The groom's and Mrs. Gieras plan to live mother, Mrs. Mack chose a three piece champagne colored silk suit with an over-lay of lace.

Doth the blue and glower of Massachusetts, Mr. Gieras is



won, N. J., were the ushers. a smartly styled suit made of Mrs. DiNapoli, the bride's bright yellow and navy blue

For her going-away costume the bride was attired in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonderegger Living in Arlington, Va.

Miss Mary Frances Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Preston Herring of Newton Centre and Richard Sonderegger recently exchanged vows at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger of Marquette, Mich. The Most Rev. Eric F. tened with her silk illusion Mackenzie officiated at the nuptial, while the Rev. Mich-

ael Doocey celebrated the Mass. The Hotel Commander The maid of hom in Cambridge was the scene Kathleen Collins of Fall Riv-

of the reception. er, Miss Katherine Sondereg-Given in marriage by her father, the bride's empire gown of silk organdy had an A-line skirt and a chapellength train. Her sculptured neckline and short puff sleeves were marked with other attendants.

Venise lace.

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The bride was graduated from Newton College of the
Scored Heart, class of 1967.

Peter Paul Joseph Boucher She is the granddaughter of Newton, electrician's helper, and Marcia Ann Bird of 62
Webster street, West Newton, Porter, and of Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Newton Centre, formerly of Belmont, and the late Mr.
Porter, and of Mrs. Arthur secretary.

Dance Team Returns

Barrett and Barbara, Boston's leading ballroom dance instructors, have returned to the Sidney Hill Country Club Mich., after a successful season at the New Ocean House in Mich., and the late Mr. Son-Swampscott.

Peter Walcott of Dover An organdy bow was fas- served as best man. Marvin Hanson of Bemidiji, er road, Waban, research assistant. ville, Pa., Paul Flannelly of Melrose and William Herring Ronald Alfred Tetreault of Prospect street, Essex, field engineer and Mary Ruth Dickson of 23 Jackson terrace, Newton, medical secretary.

Richard Leonard Brooks of Broadlawn park, Boston, executive, and Beverlee May Packer of 1106 Centre street, Newton Centre, Student.

Melrose and William Herring of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, were the ushers. Lt. (j.g.) Arthur P. Herring, USCG, on Arctic duty, also a brother of the bride, was brother of the bri

The maid of honor was Miss

Sacred Heart, class of 1967. P. Herring of Baltimore, Md.

and the late Dr. Herring.
Mr. Sonederegger attended St. Paul's School and Harvard College. Now serving with the Marine Corps, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hadley of Marquette, Sonderegger of Ann Arbor,

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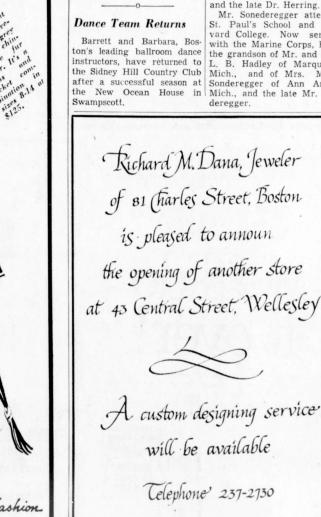
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Aron, Robin Hirsch, and Coach Richard Geist's top three runners this season. Henry Erlich will battle it out for a varsity spot.

Lost from last year's squad are Henry Finch, Arnie Weir, and Captain Rick Ginsberg. The loss of Ginsberg will be lost of Ginsberg will be lost of Ginsberg will be a splet to field a control of the cont Geist will be able to field a He was a varsity competitor for three years, progressing to the number one



DR. CHARLES GRAHAM

Diabetic Club Meeting To Be Held Sept. 20

the Joslin Clinic, Boston, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Newton-Waltham Area Diabetes Club to be held Wednesday, Sept. 20th at the Waltham Veterans' Building, 11 Carter St., Waltham.

Dr. Graham will lecture on "Finding the Unknown Diabetic" at the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a question and answer period after the lecture. Refreshments and literature will be available for those attending.

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NEWTON CHAIRMAN PLAN FOR POP CONCERTS-Mrs. Morris Goldberg, left, bus chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Kotzen, right, town chairman for public schools, both of Newton, plan ticket sales and bus transportation for 1967-68 Youth Concerts of Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Schools-

(Continued from Page 1)

creased. The largest jumps were at the Underwood School, up 43, and and the Lincoln-Eliot, which rose by 36 pupils.

Brown declared that the pupil increases were due in part to the opening of new, attractive buildings such as the Burr School but also at tributed them to the shift of some parochial school pupils to public schools, as well as to the influx of families with school age chil-

He explained that new tui ion rates at some parochial schools have created difficulties for parents, and added that, although he has been in contact with parochial school principals and Archdiocesar authorities, prediction change is very difficult.

By Monday afternoon 9,343 elementary school children had registered as opposed to 9,349. A slight loss was regis tered despite the addition of 25 Roxbury-North Dorchester children to the METCO pro-

School Committeeman Hawkridge pointed out that past experience indicates that about 200 more children will register in coming

In answer to a question by Committeeman Vincent P. Stanton, Dr. Brown said that the increased METCO enrollment has not complicated the pupil distribution program.

METCO children at the

crowded Hyde School are in upper grades, where the influx of children has not been

The increase in METCO pupils, however, was distributed at the Oak Hill, structural alterations at Spalding, Countryside, Claflin and Williams schools, all of which noted a decrease in at the Davis School which took METCO pupils for the first time this year.

The expansion in METCO enrollment will be paid for by State funds, which have become available for the first time this year. Newton will receive \$15,250 for tuition of METCO pupils.

Brown noted that a second High School. bus will serve the Roxbury-North Dorchester children coming to Newton this year. One bus will drop children at the North Side Schools, while

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cumbersome system of taxies to reach their schools.

Another change in METCO program will be the employment of a parttime teacher aide at the Hyde School who will conduct a recreational program for the Hyde METCO children on the days when they finish school early on ac-count of the pilot lunch program at Hyde.

The School Superintendent also told the School Committee that some building projects originally scheduled for completion by the opening of school have been delayed.

The appropriation for renovations at Newton South High, which will shift lockers and create new classroom space, was not made by the Aldermen until Monday night. An appropriation of some \$20,000 has been alloted to the Angier School for the construction of four new classrooms, but bids on the remodeling have not been received.

Com mitteeman Hawk-ridge, whose Waban Ward includes the Angier School District, voiced "amaze-ment" at the delay in the preparation of the four

Hawkridge added that the Aldermen were not in a position to act until July 31 and with a request for major cost of \$20,000 to \$25,000, while the School Board had originally requested \$10,000 total enrollment, as well as to \$12,000 for changes that involved no alterations

On the brighter side, Brown reported that the Bigelow Junior High School is progressing after a slowdown due to encountering some un expected ledge. The Board of Aldermen have voted an appropriation for an architect for the new F.A. Day Junior

An appropriation for an architect for Newton High School was held for further

study by the Aldermen. Dr. Brown the other will distribute them School Board that the specifidirectly at South Side Schools. cations which Mayor Basbas Last year the children were will communicate to three dropped at the Hyde School architectural firms detail the and had to use a somewhat creation of 436,000 square

Mrs. Herbert Kotzen, local | The Youth Concerts, with

thairman for Youth Concerts Harry Ellis Dickson conduct-at Symphony Hall, announced ing 60 members of the Boston today that subscriptions for Symphony Orchestra, have been sold out each season certs must be returned by Friday, September 22.

on Saturdays at Symphony Hall, on November 11, January 20, and March 16.
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unusual instruments, is open to the young concert-goers, with Laning Humphrey of the Symphony staff giving informal talks on the history of the instruments and demonstrating their use.

m, the Trenton State Museums, contact your Creative Arts Chairman in each school, or Mrs. Kotzen at 332-4706. Tickets are sold by the series only. Since the series were sold out by October 10 last year, those who wish to subscribe are urged to do so For information or ticket apsubscribe are urged to do so now and avoid disappoint-

feet in the new High School, tional purposes and 87,000 square feet for services.

The instructional space in-The instructional space in cludes laboratories and technical-vocational facilities in South America. that they had been presented existing Building Two. However, Superintendent Brown numerous and include many from major museums and from major museums and this include many from major museums.

Buildings One and Three will eventually be demolished

Committeeman Francis
P. Frazier noted that Newton High School has acute space problems in the cafeteria and parking facilities, and recalled that employment of basement space for parking had been discussed.

Brown replied that under School had been considered adult meetings at the High by an architect 18 months School in the evening will ago. Brown commented that continue to create traffic underground parking is "very problems. and said he expensive"

School will have parking first time in 20 odd years the facilities for 500, which should handle "reasonable" day- on this report."

Collograph Exhibits Opens At Local Gallery Tomorrow

Eastern Europe come to New-tonville Square September 15 on a book on printmaking with through October 6, as Berman- her husband. Medalie Gallery, Inc., Center staff of Pratt Institute in for the Graphic Arts, presents Brooklyn, the Pratt Center for a showing of collographs by Creative Printmaking and the Clare Romano and John Ross.

Both artists, expert in the presentation of collage, produce a multitude of effects Union School of Art, Ecole des through building with a veriety Beaux Arts at Fontainbleau, of media and then utilizing in France, and the Instituto taglio and relief techniques in Statale d'Arte, Florence. printing. Transplanting their deas through media such as crinkled paper, string, ric-rac, and the like, Miss Romano and Mr. Ross lend texture and and Mr. Ross lend texture and interest to vibrant subject matter that invariably suggests much of the Eastern European past they excitingly

Clare Romano and John Ross created most of the 30 Ber-man-Medalie prints during their assignment in Romania of Fine Art, the Dallas Musand Yugoslavia in 1965-66, as Artists in Residence with the ums and universities throughout the United States Agency Cultural Exchange Ex-"Graphic Arts, hibition, U.S.A."

Architectural forms and landscapes appear in the often semi-abstract imagery. Du-brovnik, Ljubljana, the Adriatic, Greek Islands, Italy, are among the locales that have inspired the artists. The colors are rich and muted, and sensitively used. Occasionally, photo engravings, traditional etching plates, coins, letters or words become a part of the total concept.

Though the artists are husband and wife, their highly individual talents and separate recognition and achievements are noteworthy.

The work of Clare Romano has appeared in exhibitions at In addition, the Ancient Instruments Room, with its priceless collection of rare and unusual instruments is a museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Congress, Boston Museum of Fine Arts Brech the Museum of Modern Art, lyn Museum, and numerous museums and galleries across the nation and abroad, including the White House

Her work is in the permanent collection of the Metropoli-tan Museum, Brooklyn Musecollections

Recently, a large number of the artist's prints were pur-chased by the United States Information Agency as part of of which 349,000 square feet a program to install contem-would be used for instruc-States embassies abroad. Her work will soon be displayed in American embassies in

Clare Romano's awards are is difficult to calculate exact-ly what other space will be the recipient of a Fulbrigh School Board had by what other spilling Two, requested \$10,000 obtained in Building Two, Grant to Florence, Italy, and for changes that when it is remodeled. Award. She has had 15 one-man shows, the most recent in April 1967, at Associated American Artists Gallery, New York City. She is a painter and a printmaker and is currently at work on a painting and cartoon for a large tapestry for the lobby of the main office of a prominent New

Commenting on the Superwould "hate to provide parking at the expense of instructional space".

intendent's building status report, Committeeman Manuel Beckwith declared: "I am He noted that Newton High happy to note that for the

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New School. Clare Romano and John Ross John Ross has also exhibited

in many museums and univer sities throughtout the United States. Among them: The Met manent collection of the Met-ropolta n Museum, Trenton State Museum, Library Congress, National Collection and Europe.

The work of John Ross has also been purchased by the United States Information Agency and will soon be incorporated into the collections

of American embassies abroad. Among Mr. Ross' many awards are a prize in the Triennial Exhibition in Grenchen Switzerland and a Louis Comfort Tiffany Award.

Mr. Ross has had 20 one-man exhibits, a recent one at Associated American Artists Gallery, New York. He is chair man of the Studio Art Depart ment at Manhattanville College, New York, and acting chairman of Art Workshops at the New School, New York City. He is also President of the United States Committee a Presidential committee for of the International Association of Art, a UNESCO organ-

ization. Medalie Gallery, Center for the golf course. Graphic Arts, point out that the September 15-October 6 Romano-Ross Showing is one portion of a complete world of Newton, are juniors this term



AT MEETING — The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will present Steve Hill at its first annual meeting. Sunday, Sept. 17th at 8:15 p.m. in the temple vestry, Ward St., Newton, There will be dancing and a late supper will be served. Guests are invited.

Cape Cod Home Of Newtonites At New Seabury

A prominent West Newton couple have elected New Seabury on Cape Cod as a summer and year round weekend

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M. Kaplan of Brookline and team.

Gath Pool Swim Hours Announced

With the starting of school sessions on Monday, September 11, Commissioner B. Penney announced today that the swimming hours at the Gath Memorial Pool will be curtailed, and general swimming hours will be from 1:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. as of above date until September 17.

Mr. Penney said — "The Recreation Department wants to give the citizenry of New-ton every opportunity to use this swimming facility, but it must be remembered that our lifeguards are taken from a Civil Service list, and all of them are collegians at various colleges both in and out of state. We feel that we cannot properly supervise because of lack of guards after the 17th."

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Gilbert of Dorchester. She was Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gilbert graduated from Vermont Col-

Mr. Albert is a graduate of Gilbert, to Howard A. Albert. Norwich University, where he has the son of Mr. and Mrs. Was commissioned a 2nd lieumaids. Morris Albert of North Adams.

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Morris Albert of North tenant in the Army, and was a member of the Corps of Cadets Honor Committee as Cadets Honor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. well as the Varsity football

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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Sept. 14, 1967 Union Church Scene Of Ford - Nickerson Bridal

Now making their home in Syracuse, N.Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Palmer Ford (Bonney Sprague Nickerson), whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Union Church in Waban.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Drake Nickerson of Waban, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Ford of Cresskill, N.J., are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson officiated at the 3:30 o'clock double-ring service. The Wa-ban Neighborhood House was the setting for the reception. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an heir-

loom gown of dotted net over vory peau de soie appliqued with jeweled Rose Point lace. Her shoulder-length illusion was fastened to a petal cap designed of pearls. She carried a cascade of glamel-

Miss Carolyn G. Stobo of Waban was maid of honor. Two sisters of the bride, Miss Elizabeth D. Nickerson and Miss Rebecca D. Nickerson,

lias and stephanotis.

Ushering were Richard W. Redmond of Woburn and William B. Nickerson of Waban, brother of the bride,

The couple left for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The bride was graduated from Newton High School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford were graduated from Bates College. The groom, who is at tending the Maxwell School of Political Science at Syracuse University, is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.



SUZANNE KATZMAN

Miss Katzman Mr. Suttenberg Future Bride Of

Announcement from Dr. and Bertram Katzman of Harrisburg, Pa., makes known engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Katzman, to Joel Paul Suttenberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Suttenberg of

Miss Katzman attended the University of Pittsburgh and is now a senior at Boston University.

Mr. Suttenberg is a graduate of the Berkshire School and Yale University where his fraternity was Phi Gamma Church street, Waltham, sec-He is now attending retary.

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Christian Culture Lecture Series

The 10th Season of the Christian Culture Lecture Series will open Thursday evening, September 21, at John Daniel to Charles Irwin Kaplan Hancock Hall. Opening speaker will be John A. O'Connor, Director of the Catholic Press Association and former Editor Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. of the Wilmington Delmarva Kaplan of Waban and Center Dialog, discussing "Has Criticism in the Church Gone Too Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld Far." Very Rev. John J. officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptial which was followed by Pilot, will be the Program

noted Dutch Dominican theo-logian, Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., Bishop James P.
She mixed white flowers.
Her attendants we mas College, St. Paul; Dr. Martin E. Marty, Editor of the Christian Century, Sister Mary Luke, Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto, and Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., Director of the Center for Ec-

umenical Studies, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Otis of Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Susan Otis, to radio announcer, and Marilee Ann Daly of 88 Bald Eagle of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bram,

road, South Weymouth, nurse. Neil Shorton Leader of 58 also of Newton. Miss Otis is a senior at Althea road, Randolph, photographer, and Louise Ann Har-Lesley College. Mr. Bram, a graduate rison of 26 Dorcar road, Chest-

Bucknell University, is attendnut Hill, buyer.
David Beatty Heard, Jr., of ing Suffolk Law School. A December 16 wedding is 115 Allen avenue, Newton, engineer, and Jane Davis Meyer of 60 Greenwich road,

officer at the United Nations, and Susan Crosby Scrimshaw of 12 Valentine street, Newton, student Arthur Richard Siegal of 19

auditor, and Sheila Ann Brooks of 6 Belton street, Arl-Helene road, Waban, office manager, and Linda Faye Robinson of 42 Clifton road, ington, biologist.

Douglas Patrick Russell of 123 Auburndale avenue, West Newton, commercial artist Newton, secretary. and Janice Mary Tordoff of 162 West street, Needham,

William Theodore Adams of 17 Highfield road, Quincy, letter carrier, and Ann Byrne of 16 Columbia avenue, Newton, laboratory technician.

of 186 Parmenter road, West Newton, city worker, and Mary Ann Santa Maria of 84 ton street, Providence, Peter M. Gaines of 143 Elcountant, and Lisa Ellen Franklin of 24 Bruce lane, Anthony Edward Drexler of Newton, student.

wedding is 224 Riverside drive, New York, assistant social affairs mond parkway, Chestnut Hill, business, and Edna Levin Barrabee of 10 Hammond Pond parkway, Chestnut Hill,

marriage counselor.
Arnold Irwin Fridman of where she is majoring in ele-247 Norfolk street, Dorchester, medical advisor, and Leslie Lunn Sheff of 69 Pond Brook

Mr. Mover is in his final where she is majoring in elementary education and her sorority is Beta Gamma.

Mr. Mover is in his final

road, Chestnut Hill, secretary. Francis John Laffer, Jr. of 45 Colgate road, Newton, production planner, and Nancie Mae Angino of 1 Farm street, Canton, registered nurse.

John Michael Quinlan of 53 Jassett street, Newton, fores-try, and Diane Rose Woods of 223 River street, West New-

street, Newton, clerk typist.

SCHOOL

Ohio Girl Becomes Bride To Open Sept. 21 of Charles Irwin Kaplan

Fairmount Temple, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Beverly Ruth

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegbert Daniel of Shaker Heights, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld officiated at the 6:30 o'clock

Chairman.
Other speakers in the series of 20 lectures will include the noted Dutch Dominican theologian, Rev. Edward Schille.

Her attendants were Mrs Her attendants were Mrs. Leslie Wurtzel of Roslyn Pines, Long Island, N. Y., a sister, who was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Alt-man of Seagate, New York, maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Bonnie Freedson of Marblehead, Miss Mitzi Dolinsky of New Bed-ford, Miss Lynne Haller of ford, Miss Lynne Haller of West Hempstead, Long Is-land, N. Y., and Miss Sharon Kosofsky of Trenton, N. J.

The best man was Eliot Kaplan of Waban, brother of the groom. Ushering were Leslie Wurtzel of Roslyn Pines, Long Island, New York, brother-in-law of the bride, Roger Feldman o Taunton, David Wyner of Lex ington, Paul Kaufman of Lido Beach, Long Island, N. and Arden Gray of Buffalo

After a trip to Quebec City, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan will live in Brighton.

The bride was graduated from Shaker Heights High School and the Boston University College of Business
Administration, where her major was Marketing. She will be associated with the Gillette Safety Razor Com-

pany as a marketing analyst. Mr. Kaplan is a graduate of the Dublin School, Dublin N. H. Having attended the University of Vermont, he vas graduated from Suffolk University, where he is now in his second year at the law

Miss Wiener, Mr. Meyer

Become Engaged Planning to be married on December 22, 1968, are Miss Susan Beth Wiener and Lester Michael Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiener of Newton Centre announce engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer of Newton

Miss Wiener is a junior at the University of Bridgeport,



SUSAN WIENER

Mr. Meyer is in his final

year at the University of Connecticut School of Phar-Alpha Zeta Omega and he belongs to the Motor and Pestle Society.

Louise Richard Santucci of 481 Langley road, Newton Barry Holmes Parent of Center street, Carver, heavy equipment operator, and Sandra Jean Lane of 9 Chandler street, Newton, clerk trains Stuart road, Newton Centre, hotel management, and Donna Patricia Logue of 37 Stu-art road, Newton Centre, ar-



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A graduate of White Plains High School, Miss Spector received her bachelors degree in Romance Languages from Boston University in June. A French major, she spent her junior year abroad in an honors program at the versity Aix Marseilles, Aix en Provence, France. She is now attached to the Permanent Mission of Malti at the United

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years of service. Frank LeRoy Johnson, editor of "Lobby 65" a magazine devoted to the interests of School Comittee.

School Committeeman Vincent P. Stanton of 19 Hyde Trip to Northern California." Park avenue, Newton, this are open to anyone 55 years are open to anyone to be seek election to the School A Coffee Hour at 1:30 P.M. or over. To join, it is required Board as representative from

Tomb.



VINCENT P. STANTON

in the investment research department of Loomis, Sayles further improvements in staffnationwide investment coun-seling firm in 1965. His educational background

Business Administration from sharply and the schools must respond to these greater quantitative and qualitative needs," he added. in 1951, and summer study at Harvard University and the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, during his college years. Stanton also spent three years as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, serving as a Contracting procurements.

mittee post, Stanton said, per cent from \$19.5 billion to ing annual drain," Stanton \$76.2 billion. In Newton, we affirmed. have experienced a somewhat \$10.3 million to \$31.8 million.

faced with the dramatic increase in school population we had, either taxes would have increased proportionately more or the quality of public education in Newton would be less than it is today," would be less than it is today," Stanton commented.

rests solely with the School Committee, and in that Open School Of capacity, we bear full reponsibility for financial decisions which affect the entire community. this year likely to approximate \$15 million, there is obviously a need for continuing Madame Irinova will teach classical Ballet to children, and goals in an objective and broad-visioned manner," he

"But is would be hypocriti- in Russian Gymnastics for cal of me to point to the need for economy unless, at the same time, I express my con-degree same time, I express my conviction that the annual school budget will and should continue to increase," the School Committeeman said. "As one important example, let me point out that 85 per cent of the budget is accounted for by The thirty-seven year old salaries and this item will candidate is a senior analyst continue to increase if for no other reason than inflation.

"In addition, we must make and Company. He was elected ing if we are to educate our youth towards a rich and meaningful life in an increasingly complex world. the local student population includes certification as a has remaind fairly static, the Chartered Financial Analyst in 1966, a Master's Degree in have obviously expanded

"It is obvious at this point that increased public education by itself has not brought us the increase in public virtue, or a lasting peace, nor many of the other social goals for which we as a country serving as a Contracting for which we as a country
Officer in charge of negotiated strive. But only a real pessimist would argue that our in-In drawing attention to the importance of the School Comhandsome returns. Perhaps we "Between 1950 and 1966 expenditures by all state and local governments in the United States increased 290 ing our taxes as an unreward-

"Through the national news lesser increase of 209 per cent during that same period from great deal about Newton's 0.3 million to \$31.8 million.
"Approximately one half of public education. This should be and is a source of should be and is a source of preeminent place in the field the increase in our local budget has been attributable to a rise in school expenditures. Fortunately, we have not been of the provided in the control of the brought great vision, dedica-tion, and ability to our schools. As we move ahead, however, ties have experienced, for if we had, either taxes would is not how others will look at

"During the course of the past eight months, I have on several occasions questioned the need or desirability of expenditures on certain projects. I have always done this, however, with full confidence that despite differing judgments on individual issues there is a common sense of purpose on the part of the School Administration, the School Committee, and most of the citizens.

"It has been a privilege to serve as a School Committeeman on an interim basis. If elected to serve for the next two years, I would continue to strive to discharge the duties of that office conscientiously and prudently."

Stanton, who was born and raised in Newton, is married to the former Mary Alice Jacob of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They have five children, four of who attend Newton public schools.

The Stantons have been active in the Underwood School P.T.A., serving as Program Chairmen in 1964-65. They several scouting activities and have entertained a number of foreign students. They were among the original incorpora-tors of Newman House of Newton, Inc., a center for the religious education of youth which is located at 442 Walnut street. They continue as members of the Board of Directors of that non-profit instituion.

Stanton served as the first President of the Executive Board of Our Lady's Parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine having taught for several years in the parish high school of religion.

He has been active in fund raising for the Harvard Business School and Boston College and serves on the Alumni Committee on Continuing Education at the latter university. He has lectured on various aspects of investment analysis at Boston College, Northeastern University, and Georgetown University Law School.

Recent Births

The following births to Newton parents were reported at the Newton-Wellesley Hospi-

August 28-Rev. and Mrs. Roger Zimmerman, 30 Wesley st., Newton, a girl.

September 1—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grosser, 20 Pierrepoint road, Newton Lower Falls, a boy.

September 2—Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Jepsen, 24 Kenyon st., West Newton, a boy. September 4—Mr. and Mrs. Mario Secinaro, 54 Oakmont

rd., Newton Centre, a boy. September 5-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lombard, 10 Spencer st., West Newton, a girl.

ing the size of the school bud Nora Irinova To **Ballet In Newton**

Nora Irinova announces the With expenditures opening of her ballet school at morning and evening classes

> Nora Irinova received the degree of Superior at the National School of Dance, Argentina. She was then ballerina and ballet mistress at Colon Theatre, in Buenos Aires. Theatre, Madame Irinova was a soloist at the opera in Rome, Paris, Montevideo, Palermo, and Gen eva.

> She was choreographer and ballerina for several operas at Covent Garden—London. While in England, she also staged and performed in "Paquetta" and "Coppelia."

> Her last position in Europe was as prima ballerina and ballet mistress at La Scala in Milan, a position that she held for four years. More recently, Madame Irinova was the gen eral director of the ballet company at the Colon Theatre in Buenos Aires.

For the past twenty months in the United States, Madame rinova has been teaching successfully in major eastern cities. She is currently teaching childrens' and professional

handsome returns. Perhaps we as a people need to reflect

All Dance, Inde, Newton Wile, Mrs. Marphiladelphia, and the International School of Ballet in road, Newton Centre; Mrs. Albany. She has headed the dance department of a fine stall road, Newtonville. arts camp, Belvoir Terrace, in Lenox, Massachusetts, for the cipal of the Hamilton School; past two summers.

In addition to teaching, Nora rinova has assisted Madame as O'Connor, assistant to the Wallman as choreographer for "La Giaconda" at Lincoln Cen
"La Giaconda" at Lincoln Cen
Tom New YORK University Graduate School of Business. Stowbridge served with the Donald Welch, coordinator of USMCR.

n Newton Highlands on Tuesdays and Saturdays, as she will continue as dance instruc- Tuesday, September 12th and tor at the Andre Eglevsky Saturday, September 16th. The School of Ballet in New York. Prospective students will be gin.

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DANCING CLASS-Nora Ironova, who announces the opening of a ballet school at 6 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, is shown teaching ballet last summer at Belvoir Terrace in Lenox, Mass.

Name Members To Committee

Eight members of a Committee to oversee evaluation of the Pilot Lunch Program conducted at the Hyde, Cabot and Peirce Schools, were announced this week by Superintendent of Schools Charles

They include Paul Deats, Jr., of 106 Berkeley street, lasses at the Andre Eglevsky West Newton; School Committeewoman Norma W. Ballet School.

She is also teaching at Ursula Maleta School of Dance, nue, Newtonville; Mrs. Martor, Mrs. Stowbridge served with Safeway Stores, New With Safeway Stores,

Mrs. Hope Danielson, prinelementary education for the Madame Irinova will teach Newton Schools.

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Donald S. Stowbridge is appointed divisional vice president for Stop and Shop Inc., Donald A. Gannon, president.

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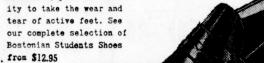
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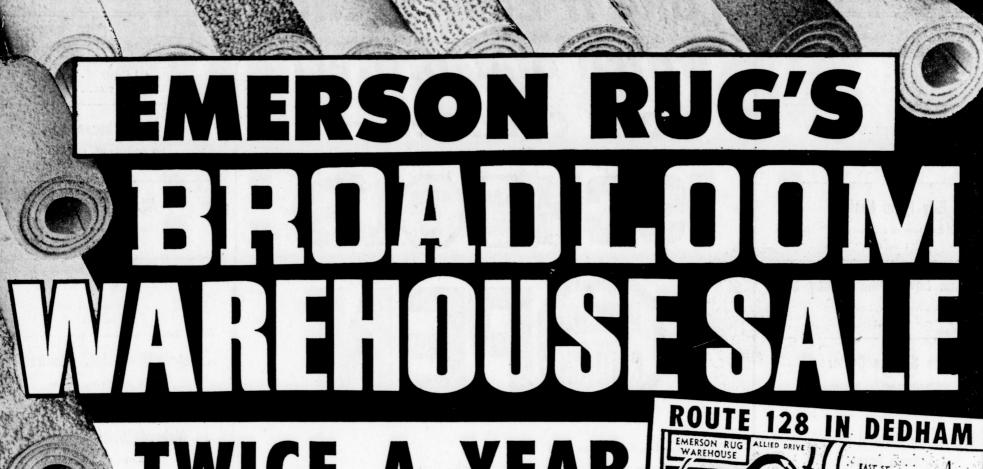
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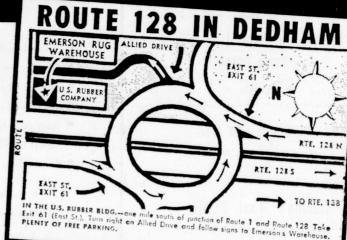
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| Boiled Onions | 16-oz. jar | 31° | 35 c | 4 ^c |
| Instant Potato | 15-oz. Pkg. | 55° | 65 c | 10° |
| Sauerkraut | 27-oz. | 26° | 29 c | 3° |
| Asparagus Spears | 13-oz. | 57° | 63 c | 60 |
| Cut Beans WAX or GREEN | 16-ox. | 25° | 29 c | 4 ^c |
| Raspberry Preserves | 12 oz. | 34° | 39 c | 5 ° |
| Clover Honey | 3-lb. jar | 85° | 99 c | 14° |
| Marshmallow Whip | 9-ez. plastic cont. | 20° | 24 c | 4° |
| Hershey Kisses | 5 3/4 -oz. bag | 27° | 29 c | 2 ° |
| M & M PLAIN or PEANUTS | 10½-oz. pkg. | 48° | 5lc | 30 |
| Butterscotch square MIX | 16-oz. pkg. | 36° | 39 c | 30 |
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|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| Devil Cream Pie | 9 3/4 -oz. pkg. | 49° | 53 c | 4° |
| Minute Tapioca | 8-oz. pkg. | 29° | 33 c | 4° |
| Vanilla Egg Custard | 3-oz. pkg. | 23° | 25 c | 2 ° |
| Quaker Oatmeal | 10-oz. pkg. | 32° | 37 c | 5° |
| Nestle's Cocoa Everready | 1 3/4 -1b. | 75° | 89 c | 14° |
| Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate | 6-oz. | 36° | 39 c | 3° |
| Kitty Salmon | 6-oz. | 12° | 14c | 2 ^c |
| Brachs Toffee ASST. | 7 3/4 - oz. | 27° | 29 c | 2 ^c |
| Kraft Caramels | 14-oz. bog | 37° | 39 c | 2° |
| Apple Juice | 46-oz. | 29° | 33c | 4° |
| Fruit Juices | pkg. of 6 cans | 45° | 49 c | 4° |
| Fabric Softener | half gal. | 79° | 85 c | 6° |

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| Silver Polish | 8-oz. | 25° | 29 c | 4 |
| Q-Tips COTTON SWABS | pkg. of 88 | 47° | 59c | 12 |
| Mum Cream DEODORANT | med. jar | 47° | 54 c | 7 |
| Tomato Sauce With TOMATO | No. 300 can | 24° | 27 c | 3 |
| Tomato Puree | No. 21/2 | 34° | 39 c | 5 |
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| Cheese Ravioli | 11-es. pkg. | 55° | 57c | 2° |
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| Manicotti | 12-es. | ₹ 57° | 59 c | 2° |
| Lasagne | 12-oz. pkg. | 57¢ | 59c | 2€ |
| Chick Peas | No. 2 | 190 | 22 c | 30 |
| Listerine TOOTHPASTE | 2-giant pack | 56° | 79 c | 23° |
| Suave Hair Spray | 13-oz, | 79c | 990 | 20° |
| Egg Noodles and CHICKEN | 16-oz. | 37¢ | 4Ic | 4° |
| Chicken Broth CLEAR or RICE | 12½-oz. | 170 | 19c | 2° |
| Beef Stew | 8 ½ -oz. | 24° | 27c | 3° |
| Corned Beef Hash | 24-05. | 67° | 73 c | 60 |
| Pizza Mix | 15 ½-ox. pkg. | 440 | 49 c | 5 ° |
| Bells Stuffing | 1-lb. pkg. | 410 | 45c | 4° |

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Computer.

(Continued from Page 1) complex at the school along with five 22-story dorms.

When Caryl and her mor Mrs. Burton Isenberg of 125 Plymouth road, Newton, arrived at U. Mass last Thurs-day, they found that somebody had goofed.

Caryl had no trouble find-ing the James House dorm. She unloaded the family car, filled to the brim with books, "Can't she get another dorm?" Mrs. Isenberg ask-ed. "After all, this isn't the Harrid experiment." suitcases and dresses. Com-puter card in hand, she made her way into the dorm and plopped the card down on the registration desk.

"My name's Caryl Isen-berg,' she said to the young man behind the desk, "is this where I'm supposed to

ASpinwall 7-8700 DOOR-TO-DOOR

The fellow smiled. "Are you sure you have the right

Cleveland Cab en's residence hall. Despite her ordeal she remains cheer-Before she goes to her first gym class, Caryl's going to make sure she's in the girls'

Miss Isenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton
Isenberg of 125 Plymouth
road, Newton. She was graduated from Newton South
To Study During
Year in Germany High in June.

na do?" Caryl's mom over-





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dragged into the dorm.

"Hmmm, your card says you do belong here," the young man said, "you should be very popular. This is a boy's dorm!"

"Oh no; What am I gonna do?" Carvl's mom over.

"Alderman Winslow C. Auryansen is seeking reelection as Alderman-at-Large from Ward to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary, now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary, now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary, now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay, he is the father of a daughter Mary now Mrs. Ronland to the former Dorothy Ramsay and the former Dorothy Ramsay a pile of luggage Mom had just heard the conversation and walked to the table where more computer notices were on hand. experienced aldermen who are

not seeking reelection. He presently serves on the The young man thought for a moment, picked up his telephone and made a call. A few Finance, Claims and Rules, minutes later Caryl had a new cial committee which recently dorm assigned, this time by an old fashioned secretary instead of the computer.

Frank A. Day Junior High School. In the past he has been When last seen, she was owly moving her baggage to Melville House, a way slowly moving her baggage ings an dthe Franchinto Melville House, a wom- Licenses Committees.

A lifelong resident of Newful — but she says she will engineer with the Huse-Liber-be extra cautious this week. ty/IWI Division of Essex Wire Company in Peabody, Massa chusetts. He attended the Newton Public Schools and gradu-

Miss Karen Ann Wrenn, a Dean's List German major at

Germany. be combined w Miss Wrenn will participate theory classes. in the Junior Year in Munich program of Wayne State University in Detroit. She will study at Ludwig-Maximiliansstudy at Ludwig-Maximilians-Munich.

Miss Wrenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wrenn catalogue please call LA 7-4554 of 62 Harding Street West or write to the All Newton Newton, and was a 1965 gradu-Music School, 321 Chestnut ate of Newton High School. street, West Newton.

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and has a realistic approach to performing the duties of an alderman; he further feels it is both Residential and Advance most desirable at this time to Gifts chairman for Newtonpreserve continuity on the ville. A former president, he Board when there are several is now treasurer of the New-

tonville Association. He is a member of Central Congregational Church, which he has served as Moderator and Chairman of the Trustees of Permanent Funds. He is a member of the Newton Repub-lican Club, the Ward 2 Republican Committee, and the Newton Taxpayers Associa-

The All-Newton ton, Mr. Auryansen is a sales Music School To Resume Sept. 18

The All Newton Music School, a non-profit organization opens it's doors for registration for the 57th season on Monday, September 18 for former students, on Thursday, September 21 for new students. Office hours are from 10:00 to 6:00. The A. N. M. S. is a commu

Syracuse University, will spend this coming year studying in vidual music instruction can be combined with solfege and

All orchestra instruments in-Universitat, the University of Munich.

Creative dance department were added a few years ago.



ELEVATOR SHOES? No, he's really 8 feet two inches. Billed as the Wilson Giant, towering Henry Hite will be at the Capitol Supermarket, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, in behalf of Wilson's certified meats today (Thursday) from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Eliot Church Next Spring

The Board of Christian Education of the Eliot Church of Newton is happy to announce the opening of Church School on Sunday, Sept. 17, with a Family Sunday Enrichment Program for children and their parents. On the third Sunday of each month, children and their parents will come at 9:30. Children will attend class, then briefly participate in the worship with the congregation at 10:45, and return to their classes from 11 to 12. Resource persons will aid the teachers in providing creative arts experiences. Younger children will enjoy free play both indoors, and outdoors in the play-ground when weather per-mits. Snacks will be served to the children.

On each Family Sunday, parents will meet at 9:30. On this Sunday, September 17, Mrs. Walter Lob will present the film, "Modern Art and the Gospel." What do the new art forms convey to children? Are they helpful in spiritual development? Dr. Robert Peck will serve as moderator for the discussion. Parents will consider the broad aspect of the Christian nurture of children. Mrs. Daniel Knight, chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Eliot Church, has presented this program as one attempt by the Board to develop new patterns to serve the modern family.

The theme of the program this semester is, "Growing as Christians." Children will be introduced to the Christian community, its history and culture. Activities will be introduced to awaken and to encourage spiritual developcerned with the environment of the child within his home, church, and school life. The child's learning and growing process and his spiritual de-velopment need to take place within the nurture and witness of the Christian community.

The Pre-school department The Pre-school department is made up of four groups. Infant care will be provided under the leadership of Mrs. Maud Coulter. A new class for two year olds has been organized with the leadership being provided by Mrs. Senting tiro Hakomori, Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. Devern Mac-Donald will guide the three year olds and Mrs. Wayne Boliver and Miss Gretchen Hunt will lead the Four and Five Year Old Kindergarten-

ers.
The Primary Department grades 1 and 2, will be taught by Miss Sharon Hunt and Mrs. Harry Whitaker. Mrs. George Blackburn will teach grades 3 and 4 (Lower Ju-niors). Mrs. William Powers will be the teacher for grades

5 and 6 (Upper Juniors). The Youth Department will meet on Sunday mornings at 9:30; the Senior Highs will also meet on Sunday evenings.

The Board of Christian Education will continue to search for new ecumenical and cultural enrichment learning experiences for children. Also, opportunities will be sought for creative experiences of service within our community and beyond. An effort is being made to bridge the gap between the Gospel presented in our Christian tradition on Sunday morning and the world of school, television and other activities in the child's world.

Members of the Board of Christian Education are: Mrs. Daniel Knight, Mrs. Harold R. Fray Jr., Mr. A. Frederick Rosene, Mr. Richard Lovell, Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Miss Edna Achuff, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. George Lennihan, and Mrs. Harry J. Purple.

William P. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Paul, 47 South Gate park, Newton, is on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Merrimack College.

Neal Lipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lipson, 17 Wessex road, Newton Centre, been accepted at the Berklee

School of Music.

Announce Registration For Jr. College Adult Classess

Registration for the Adult new course, Religion Instituton Junior College will be seminar designed for interest-held on September 20 and 21, from 6:30 p. m. to 9:00 p.m. in Administration Hall, Washington park, Newtonville.

munity. The course will focus The program, open to all adult residents of Newton and neighboring communities, include academic, cultural, and general education courses without credits or representations. The course without credits or representations of the critical sets of economic, social, political, and physical relationships that bind religious groups to the urban complex. Case material will be drawn from Newton and the Boston metropoliprerequisites.

courses are designed tan area. provide ample opportunity for adults to promote self-development, to meet specific educational needs, or to fulfill a particular cultural or civic goal.

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ial will be drawn from New-ton and the Boston metropolifor adult citizens who wish to continue their formal education in evening classes at the College. The program is sufficiently head of the program is sufficiently beautiful to the continue their formal education in evening classes at the College. The program is sufficiently the college of th All courses generally meet

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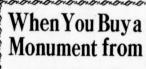
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Joyce Beldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beldon, 41 Nardell road, Newton Cen-tre, is starting her freshman year at Lesley College in Cambridge. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

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Usually, I am very reluctant to see the end of summer, but this is one year I am happy to see it pass - such as it was. I am a week end cailor and outside of Labor Day Weekend, the weather and sailing were impossible. All I can hope the following areas included: now is that the weather holds up from Lincoln, Deborah Page; at least long enough for me to attend one America's Cup Race. In the meantime, we are back to our fall schedule of 9 to 6, six days a week, with store openings Thursday and Friday evenings until 9. Our Sylvania color TV and stereo sale is in high gear, and when you realize that you can now buy a first class, largest size, wood cabinet color TV for under \$500, I'm sure you will beat a path to my door and get set up without further delay to root the Red Sox home to

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From Auburndale, Candace Palmieri; from Newton, Debra Razza and Carolyn Volante; from Newton Centre, Maureen Barry, Ilene Fruman, Laura Garafolo, Ann Klein, Cynthia Mason, Bonnie McClory, and Cecilia Pink.

From Newton Highlands, Catherine Barry, Eileen Squadrons, a non-profit organ-ization founded in 1914, has Duffy, Maureen Duffy, Anne Dileen , and Anne Steiger. Newton Lower Falls, and navigation. The free class- Debra Steele, and from New-

Candystripers from Newhelp him skipper any craft in a safer and more knowledge- Anna Delicata, Peggy Kelly and Dawn Marlene. From Waban were Kathry Falk and Sandra Rohsenow; and from West Newton, Barbara Butt, Joan Harris, Anne Marie Palmer, Karen Pugliese and Jane Ryan.

Young volunteers from the Wellesley area were, Joyce Adams, Carla Bertonazzi, Marianne Brinker, Susan Brown, Susan Costine, Mary Coughlin, Edith Dillon, Mary Devlin, Leslie Emmetts, Penny Franks, Bonnie Galagan, Janice Hall, Joyce Johnson, Hold Meeting Bonnie Keenan, Tamara Kraus, Joann Leyland, Gloria Lodi and Moira Macdonald.

Also from Wellesley, Mar-cla McCann, Virginia Mc-Cann, Candy McConnell, Judy McDermott, Susan Mc-Gee, Deborah O'Connell, Patricia Rawley, Ginger Ray, Anne Reilly, Mary Beth Ross, Linda Saleski, Janet Smith, Roseanna Stanley, Nancy Stimson, Sandi Titman, Mary Beth Trageser, Mary Lou Var-nado, Janice Witzel and Christine Wood.

College students from the Wellesley area who volunteered were: Shelley Carpenter and Lucy Haward. College students Clarinda Higgins and Holly Mackintosh from students Weston and Jayna Manin from West Newton, also served

Candystripe volunteers from from Medfield, Alexis Andrews; from Natick, Jan Bergman; from Wayland, Chris Odell, and from Weston, Johanna Higgins.



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Next Wednesday

season is to be a membership meeting open to guests
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Prior to the opening of the
meeting a Sherry Hour will

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A social hour will conclude.

er and her one woman show "A Taste of Theatre", based upon her experience in the theatre, Mrs. Edinberg, a resident of Newton is well known for presenting a unique program.

Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn street, Auburndale. Pre-registration will be held at each church for these classes during September. Both churches continue to p.m. gram.

Katherine G. Reed, daugh-

Tiffin, Ohio.

ORT Chapter To Pioneer Weekday Church Class Opens Next Week

Prior to the opening of the meeting a Sherry Hour will be held by Mrs. L. Needlemen, membership Chairman and Mr. M. Lesse Co-chairman, both of Newton.

Mrs. Donald Tuck, program chairman will have the pleasure of presenting Mrs. Ruth Edinburg, actress - entertainer and her one woman show on Tuesday afternoons.

A social hour will conclude the enrollment session.

Classes are to be offered for grades 7 through 12 on Monavallable at the traditional Sunday morning "Sunday from 6:45 to 8 p.m., opening on October 2 and 3. These sessions will be held at the Edinburg, actress - entertainer and her one woman show on Tuesday afternoons.

The Rev. Robt. Golledge, Rec-

The opening prayer will be tor of the Church of Messiah, given by Mrs. Irwin Stone, and the Rev. Eugene Meyer, special projects chairman and minister of the Congregation-Mrs. Robert Kelfer, chair-man of the Mah Jongg Tourn-only with this weekday time. sert will be served by Mrs. Edward Pollack and Mrs. Ralph Kohl of the hospitality committee.

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their young parishioners. Each grade will be taught Katherine G. Reed, daughter of Mrs. Warren G. Reed and the late Mr. Reed, 20 Manitoba road, Waban, is a member of the freshman class at Wheaton College this fall.

Martha J. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison, 1801 Beacon street, Newton, is enrolled as a freshman at Heidelberg College, man at Heidelberg College, She has been Director of will meet in classes with the John's Episcopal Church in

through training) to be held in Messian in Augurnuale. She had committees and on Wednesday, September Congregational Church on teaching teams in the Diocese

garten program on Sunday mornings at the usual hours. Pupils of grades 1 through 12 will join adults of each church at the morning worship service. Children in grades 1-6 will leave at sermon time for

pils from the two sponsoring churches, other children are most welcome to attend. De-

On September 20

The first meeting of the '67-68 season of the Newton Wellesley branch of the Women's Interest League for Peace and Freedom will be held on Wednesday evening, Septem-ber 20th at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McCart-

er, 14 Newton Street, Weston. The group will be addressed by Melvin King, director of the Urban League of Greater Boston. His topic will be "Community Development-making Roxbury a Viable Community." Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, president, will preside.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. William Lyons and Mrs. Jacob Gilfix of Newton, Mrs. Dorothy Mullen of Waltham, Mrs. Samuel Bur-gess of Needham, Mrs. Eliza-beth Gulick of Wellesley, Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein of Lexington and Mrs. Jane Colburn of Lexington.

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> Also, Nancy R. Zimble, West
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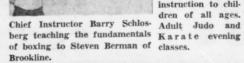
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Register.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Robert Brown, an absentee
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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marcia Wofsey of Newton in said County and Alan Gurwitt of New Haven in the State of Connecticut, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their boond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Notice of Certain Unclaimed
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Newton Savings Bank
Benjamin F. Louis
Vice President and Treasurer.

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citation. Joseph W. Monahan,
Witness, Joseph G. Said Court,
Esquire, First Judge of Said Court,
this first day of September, 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register. (G) S. 14, 21, 28.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes M. Andres late of the estate of Agnes M. Andres late of the estate of Agnes M. Andres late of the executors of the will of said The executors of the will of said Agnes M. Andres have presented to said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto were considered to said Court for allowance their first account.

said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Au 31, S. 1, 14 Register.

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COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Robert F. Crowley conservator of
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Newton in said County, now of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her
heirs apparent or presumptive and to
the Massachusetts Department of
Mental Health and to the United
States Veterans Administration.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.
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JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Aug. 31, S. 7, 14

Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Earl B. Van Zandt, also
known as Earl Burton Van Zandt tel
Newton in said County. decased known as Earl Burton Van Zandt late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Geneviene M. Van Zandt of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

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Avenue, thirty-five and 65/100 feet;
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(G) S. 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middisesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Arthur Clarke Melcher late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Lena Twombly Melcher.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its third to fifth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the third day of October, 1367 the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) S. 14, 21, 28.

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TO all persons interested in the struct estate under the will of John R. Stuart late of Newton in said Courty. deceased, for the benefit of Helen Deceased, for the benefit of Said Court, this wenty-fifth day of August 1967.

To all persons interested in the State of Teresa C. Pender, late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain mortgage given by Joseph W. Williams and Estelle T. Williams to Philip Lembara and Herbert Levin, Trustian mortgage given by Joseph W. Williams and Estelle T. Williams to Philip Lembara and Herbert Levin, T MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph W. Williams and Estelle T. Williams to Phillip Lemelman and Herbert Levin, Trustees of Wendell Investment Trust, said mortgage being dated January 4, 1966 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 11022, Page 524, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 9, 1967, on the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

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COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sumner Maxwell Beal late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Shirley Ruth
Beal of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of
September 1967, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
thirty-first day of August 1967,
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) S. 7, 14, 21
COMMONWEALTH

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Harry W. Bayes late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by James Levensohn of Brookline in the County
of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this
citation.
Witness. Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 9, 1967, on the premises all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

"The land with buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, shown as Lot G on a plan of land in Oak Hill, Newton, dated March 27, 1950, Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E., recorded in Book 7565, Page 330, bounded and described as follows:

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Modilesex s. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore Gaziano late of Newton in said Courty, deceased.

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by the strictions and easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For Title reference see Deed from Jane Kaplan to me recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9834, Page 410.

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(G) S. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex Ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Earle trust estate under the will

Recent Deaths

Mary G. Taft

The Rev. Donald G. Clifford celebrated a solemn high Green, 54, of 153 Edinboro st. Mass of requiem last Saturday for Mrs. Mary G. Taft, from the Martin E. Conroy of 255 Homer st.

She was the mother of Frank S. and Daniel H. Taft in the Veterans Hospital in and Mrs. John F. Browser.

Jamaica Plain.

A native of Cambridge, he

a.m. followed by the solemn high Mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 10 a.m. Assisting Fr. Clifford was the Rev. Michael F. Doocey, deacon, and the Rev. John W. Corcoran as sub-deacon. Thomas Brehm was soloist and Mrs. John Riley, organist.

Attending the Mass were State Tax Comr. Cleo Jaillet, representatives of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Compass Club of Newton, the Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Parish, and the Newton

Centre Woman's Club, Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

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COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
X. SS. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Sumner Maxwell Beal late of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Shirley Ruth Beal of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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ing a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Estation, Witness, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1967, JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) S. 7, 14, 21

Register.

OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate, under the will of Margaret
K. Lovejoy late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
George M. Lovejoy, Jr.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1967 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Au 31, S. 7, 14

Register.

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented tosaid Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Mildred C.
Dolan of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of Cotober
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fifth day of August 1967.

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Josep V. Green

The funeral of Joseph V. Newtonville, took place today Newton Funeral Home, 439 Washing-Centre, who died Wednesday, sept. 6. ton st., at 9 a.m., followed by a solemn requiem Mass at 10

Columbus. He was a quality control inspector for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

chael V., 14, Peter G., 13, and Kevin J., 5, and a daughter, Joanne, 16.

Rocco Terlizzi

A solemn high Mass of re quiem was said at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, yesterday for Rocco Terlizzi, of 1076 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, who died of a heart attack last Sunday in his home. He was 79.

Born in Foggia, Italy, had resided in Newton for 55 years. Prior to his retirement 14 years ago, he had been a machine operator for Sherman Paper Products in Needham.

In addition to his wife, Rose, he is survived by four sons. Patrick, of Arlington. Donald, of West Medford, Michael and Joseph of Newton Upper Falls, and a daughter, ton Upper Falls.

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Christina McDonald

The Rev. John J. Crane was celebrant of a solemn high Mass of requiem Monday for Mrs. Christina (Weisser) McDonald, of 87 Randlett pk., West Newton, who died last Thursday.

She was the wife of Martin J. McDonald, former superintendent of the Security Mills

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James, and three daughters, Mary King, Clare McCarthy and Susan McDonald.

was held from the Martin E.
Conroy Funeral Home, 439
Washington st., Newton, at 9
a.m. followed by the solemn

A native of Cambridge, he was the husband of the late Rose M. (Hart) Green who died April 21 last.

A veteran of World War II, Newton, with the solemn Newton, with the solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's he was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Church at 9:30 a.m. Assisting Church and the Moose Lodge. Fr. Crane were the Rev. Rob. He was past president of the ert D. Navien, deacon, and the Newton Little League and a Rev. Donald J. Troy, of Cormember of the Knights of pus Christi Church, Auburn-

dale, sub-deacon.

Burial was in Calvary Cemrich Co. leaves three sons, Mi-mittal prayers by Fr. Navien.

Eleanora Bohan

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanora Bohan, 90, of 1110 Boylston st., Newton Upper Falls, were held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with a requiem Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Up-per Falls. Mrs. Bohan died

Sunday in a nursing home. She was born in Quaker Town Pa. She had been a member of the Foresters and the Catholic Women's Guild and was a member Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club and the Newton Upper

Falls Garden Club. The widow of Thomas Bohan, she lived at the Boylston st. address for 26 years. After the death of her son, John Bohan, four years ago, she resided with her daughter-inlaw until she was taken ill

several weeks ago. The funeral was from the Henry J. Burke Funeral Home, Mrs. Theresa Canino, of New- 56 Washington st., Wellesley Hills, at 8:15 a.m.

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Se 14-20

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WUMAN WANTED for care of 2 children, 4 afternoons a week in Newton Centre, Near MBTA, 969-4334.

LOVING "GRANDMOTHER" to care for boys 2½ yrs & 6 mos. 2 mornings a wk. Own transp. desirable. Newton High School vicinity. 244-5087.

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19.-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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Sept. 18, and continuing torical Association two years concurred with the Senate's through Tuesday, Oct. 3, at later.

Dr. Friedrich Engel-Janosi since 1961, Dr. Engel-Janosi
— American author, educator, and specialist in modern
diplomatic history — returns

diplomatic history — returns to Newton College of the Sec- Catholic University of Amerired Heart from Vienna Mon-day, Sept. 18, to conduct a pean History for 17 years at twelve-lecture course, "The Catholic University, where Modern Papacy — Through he now holds the rang of Pro-Pius XII." to have visitors, which was protected by a Senate amend-

In his lectures, he will em- ed books and numerous arphasize the diplomatic as-ticles for American, English, pointed by House Speaker pects of papal history from German, Italian, Austrian, John F. X. Davoren to a comthe first Vatican Council in and Belgian historical peri-mittee of three representatives

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MBTA Fall Schedule Now Operating In This Area

The Massachusetts Bay The route will then be Gal-Transportation Authority's en street, Watertown, to New-Fall Timetable Schedules be- ton Corner onto the Massachu- List his sophomore and junior came effective last Saturday, setts Turnpike, leaving the September 9.

Square to handle local riding will resume. This local service will be provided during 6:27 a.m. to 6:12 p.m. and morning and evening rush from downtown Boston every

ble leaving Boston College from 7:25 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. during the trial period will be and from 2:05 p.m. to 6:00 made depending upon the ac-puses will leave Ken-ceptance of this service by lege from 7:00 a.m. to 9:10 Service on the Brighton-a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to Newton-Watertown line from

The regular streetcar service on this line will only provide service for passengers intending to go into the subway at Kenmore. Boston College streetcars will terminate at Canal Street Loop at the North Station rather than at Government Center as at

Express bus service, to be operated on a six-month trial basis, began on Monday, September 11. This service will operate Mondays through Fridays only and will originate in Watertown Square.

Two Firemen

pital and then released.

eptember 9. Turnpike at Kneeland Street, Some of the more import- to South Street, to Summer ant changes in service are as Street, to Chauncey street, and outbound, Chauncey Street to Bus service on Common- Harrison Avenue, to Kneeland wealth avenue between Bos- Street, to the Turnpike and ton College and Kenmore reverse route. Buses will leave Watertown

hours Mondays through Fri- 15 minutes from 6:44 a.m. to days only.

Bus service will be available leaving Boston College

6:30 p.m. The fare on this experimental line is 40 cents. Adjustments in the service

the Watertown Carhouse to Park Street will be continued

to be operated by streetcars. Evening service Mondays through Fridays from Cleveland Circle to Central Square, Cambridge, will be operated on a trial basis. The last trip from Cleveland Circle is 12:10 a.m. and from Central Square at 11:50 p.m.

Timetables for the new Fall Schedule may be obtained in the Authority's various collector's booths, the Information Booth at Park Street Station and by writing or phoning the Customer Service Center 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Injured While Temple Shalom Battling Blaze Officers Named Two Newton firemen were For New Season

Two Newton firemen were figured slightly Tuesday battling a fire in a vacant house at 22 Armory street, West Newton.

At the annual meeting of at the Newton Free Library, firm faith in himself) Abt has led his research and development firm to a custom-tool of designed their comfortion of the following officers were elected:

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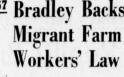
Help Wanted Sign Out At Newton City Hall

or, said he has advertised for ed with the Board of Alder contributed poetry and essays. Dameshek.

but response has been slow. funior clerk typists starting at partment budget. \$3715 a year; one senior clerk typist at \$4175 and one junior clerk and stenographer at \$3860 per year.

Unfortunately, qualified can didates for the jobs can earn more money in private indus-try or, if wishing for city employment, can work for School Department and make more money for doing the

Clerical help in the School Department can get a month's vacation the first year of work and every eight weeks during



Newton, last week defended a measure which would permit migrant workers to have visitors on the farms where they

ment to a House bill establish-

sept. 18, and continuing torical Association two years through Tuesday, Oct. 3, at later.

5 p.m. in Stuart House on the A noted humanist and creasing the labor camps, but rejected the amendment pus.

Janosi has written 10 publish-permitting visitors.

Rep. Bradley has been ap-

Peter W. Coogan, 219 Homer street, Newton Centre, has been invited to join the Harvard Law Review, Harvard Law School. He is a secondyear student. Coogan is a graduate of Harvard College where he received the BA degree. He was on the Dean's



RETIRING OFFICER HONORED - Police Chief Philip Purcell, in center shown after he pinned gold badge on coat of retiring police officer Cornelius Dwyer. Witnessing ceremony, left to right, Capt. John N. McMullin, Capt. William F. Quinn, Capt. Richard F. Donahue, Officer Robert Whalen, Officer George Slavin, and Sgt. Mal Dwyer, son of the retiring officer.

18,124 Pupils Enrolled Here

The total enrollment for pupils after the first day of school Newton was 9343 elementary school children and 8781 secondary school pupils, for a grand total of

This represented an overall gain of 155, or six fewer elementary school pupils and 161 more secondary school pupils, than were registered after the first day of school last year.

MAYOR AND LOYAL SUPPORTERS - The family of Mayor Monte G. Basbas

looks on approvingly as the city's Chief Executive files nomination papers for re-election in Newton's city election to be held November 7th. Left to right, Monte G.

Jr., Audrey Ann, John, Mrs. Monte Basbas, and the Mayor. In the foreground is

Paintings Of Dr. Abt On Alderman Gives

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission.

Display At City Library

The paintings of Dr. Clark in using technology to deal

C. Abt, who typifies the New with problems such as trans-England whole man devoted to portation and education.

science, humanities and the From a tiny start (two emarts, are on display this week ployees, one small contract,

Dr. Abt, the creative genius his publications, which all will

of Abt Associates of Cam-remain on view through Sepbridge, earned his doctorate in tember.

Police Officer Ends 40 Years of Service

Police Officer Cornelius awarded by the Newton Police Dwyer was feted by his fel- Memorial Association. as he retired after serving on cruiser duty.
the local force for forty years. For the past two years, he

the local force for forty years. Chief Purcell presented the had been assigned to the trafgold badge and a cash gift on behalf of the department.

low officers of the Newton De- Officer Dwyer had served partment and honored by as a patrolman, including Chief Philip Purcell recently foot patrol, motorcycle and

retiring veteran officer with a fic bureau as an inspector. Among those attending the retirement ceremonies at po-The badge, which was pinned lice headquarters were Offi-

to Connie Dwyer's civilian cer Dwyer's son, Sgt. Mal coat by Chief Purcell, was Dwyer, of the Newton Police Department, Captains, John McMullin. William Quinn, and Richard F. Donahue; and Officers Robert Whalen and George Slavin.

Quinn Signer Of Petition For Referendum

Donald P. Quinn of 50 Lindbergh Ave., Newton, was one the revision of Massachusetts government and Constitution.

be on the ballot in the 1970 elections, would provide for a constitutional convention the following year. The convention would have 150 members of whom 130 would be directly will be Newton residents. elected and 20 would be members of the legislature.

Any revisions of the Con-stitution decided upon by the convention, would have to be submitted to the voters as referenda in the 1972 elections.

Excluded from the proposed convention's work would be matters set forth in the Massa chusetts Declaration of Rights and provisions concerning ju-dicial power other than that exercised by the Executive

Alderman Melvin J. Dangel Create Optional this summer presented Mayor School District Piero Bargellini of Florence,

An optional school district containing a key to the City between the Burr and the Wil- tunity to make a brief preliams Schools was created by sentation of their viewpoints

phy said the cause of the ponding secretary. Clark and Susan have collected games, management train-restoring the valuable histori-blaze that partly destroyed The following were elected fur rugs, beautiful woods, ing games, and games for the cal and religious antiquities al includes from 2212 to 2282 assisting him, Frank Magna-Graduate School of Business the empty duplex house stemmed from "unknown persons using the building."

The following were elected fur rugs, beautiful woods, ing games, and games for the empty duplex house stemmed from "unknown persons using the building."

Trustees: Herbert W. Cole, etchings, pen and ink draw—The Newton Free Library using the building."

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Spite of Recruit Drive Six vacancies remained in mitteeman Francis P. Frazthe Newton school system's ier, that the minimum requi-professional staff Monday site for teachers aides is a night despite the summer-bachelor's degree long recruiting effort of Per- However, he sai

6 Teacher Vacancies In

intendent of Schools Charles Brown told the Newton School Committee. The school systems must also compete with private industry, non-profit organizations and gov- Three Thefts

ernment programs.
"The teacher shortage is more accute every year,"

a "sellers' market", explained that the vacancies developed in recent days. They included a home economics Charles Pappas at 74 Davis er, two music teachers, an were probably writing team.

Norma W. Mintz, Laurits reported a sewing machine said that in his conversations and a television set were with prospective teachers he taken from her car Friday finds "one central theme, while it was parked at 399 Will I be in a position to Grove street, Newton Lower express and use some of my falls. She said the thieves ideas? Will I be listened to broke a vent window to get and after a little while be into the vehicle.

background and experience represented by the teachers Chief Perkins he recruited during the sum-"We generalize for too much

about people's economic motivation." Stanton commented. "It is too easy to say used given money, that is enough.

We must maintain the spirit partment is attending the 9th Annual Conference of the Incompational Association of

overnment and Constitution. created this year by the lution which calls for outlaw-The measure, which would need to hire teachers aides ing untreated wood shingle to on the ballot in the 1970 to staff the elementary school and shake roofing materials. lunch program.

persons to fill 36 vacancies.
Half of the new teacher aides

answer to a question by Com-when major fires cannot be

Open Forum By Young GOP Club For Candidates

An Open Forum highlightcandidates will be sponsored by the Newton Young Repubthey consider them to be a lican Club at the Newton fire hazard. Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:45 P.M. This Open Forum will pro-

vide the candidates an opporat 22 Armory street, West
Newton.

George Carlo, 56, sustained a sprained shoulder when a hose backlashed and knocked him to the ground. John Tedesco, 36, got plaster in his eyes. Both were treated at Newton - Wellesley Hose it new form and the pital and then released.

Temple Shalom of Newton, 414 Centre Street.

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However, he said, many are sonnel Director James Laur- persons who have master's its and Assistant Personnel degrees or teaching exper-Director Thomas P. O'Con- ience but cannot work full The effect of the draft is graduate students from Tufts, definitely beginning to be felt Boston College, Boston Unin recruiting teachers, Superversity have been employed.

Police Probe

Newton police are investi-gating three robberies this rown said. week that netted thieves \$300
Lourits, who termed sum-worth of early American mer hiring of teachers coins, a sewing machine, a 'bumpy' and complained of television set and a motor-

teacher, a third grade teach- street, Newton. He said they elementary physical educatime between Sept. 2 and 8. tion teacher and a member Also taken was \$35 cash and of a social science curriculum a roll of Kennedy half dol-

lars.
Christine Branson, In answer to a question Christine Branson, of 8 by School Committeewoman Kitredge street, Roslindale, Norma W. Mintz, Laurits reported a sewing machine

Jonathan Annis, of 424 able to see the effects of my Jonathan Annis, of 424 work?" Jonathan Annis, of 424 Walnut street, Newtonville, Committeeman Vincent P. reported on Friday that his Stanton congratulated Laurits motorcycle was stolen from for the range in educational his garage.

At Conference

think we are lucky here. We first signers of a petition submitted last week to the Secretary of State, which would require a referendum on the secretary of State, which would require a referendum on the secretary of State, which would require a proposed resonance. The secretary of State, which would require a referendum on the secretary of State, which would require a proposed resonance. A special problem was bance, and a proposed reso-

anch program.

All attending fire chiefs
O'Connor interviewed 105 will take part in the discusvill be Newton residents.

O'Connor explained, in ments with metropolitan decontained.

The resolution on untreated wood roofing materials was introduced because a growing number of fire chiefs have viewed with alarm the in-creased use of this material. Many cities and counties ing Newton's school committee throughout the country have outlawed wood roofs because

The chiefs will have an opportunity to see a demonstration which compares the fire retardant qualities of fire rated asphalt roofing with the more combustible treated wood materials.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Campion Club To

a "September Ivy" dance on Friday evening, September 15, from 9 to 12, in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard



Member Newton Board of Public Welfare
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M.A. at M.I.T. and Johns Hop-He has been hobby-painting B'nai B'rith Jobs carrying excellent the school year are allowed oil, a conventional view of Holds Supper fringe benefits and generous two days off during school Chillon Castle, Switzerland. pensions are going begging in vacation time. In contrast, City Since then he has experiment-Hall employees get two weeks, ed with a variety of media and

tions open in five offices in Also, during the summer the his home and at his business. ber 20, at 7 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event City Hall. The jobs are open School Department hours are Another facet of Clark Abt's Following a short business are Mr. Melvin Ray of Bos-City Hall. The jobs are open School Department hours are Another facet of Clark Abt's

ut response has been slow. have no power over the appro- theon's Advanced Systems. There are openings for eight priations for the School De Management when he resigned

COYAL

There are at least 10 clerical, then three weeks vacation has produced some extremely stenographic and typist posi- after five years employment. versatile works which hang at

past three weeks for help men. The Board and the Mayor Abt was Manager of

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On Route 9

political science at M.I.T. after

having completed his B.S. and

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai

Another facet of Clark Aut's Following a short business are Mr. Melvin Ray of Bostine the city clerk's office and shorter, 9 to 4 p.m., while at creative personality is express meeting presided over by Preston and Miss Agnes Masel of the Recreation, Health, Purchasing and Street Departs.

Chasing and Street Departs.

School Department hours are and in a few volumes of "Audi-lident Mrs. Irwin Springer, Everett.

School Department pay rates literature and the arts, of by Zayre's, modeled by members are by the School Commitstative assistant to the May-lee and do not have to be clear to in 1958-59, and to which he of the affair is Mrs. Albert obtained at the door. All are contributed poetry and essays.

Dance On Friday The Campion Club will hold

City Keys To

Italian Mayor

of Newton.

Italy, with a wooden plaque

B'rith will hold a "Paid Up Club of Boston, 374 Common-Membership Supper" at the wealth ave., Boston. Don El-Newton Highlands Women's lis' orchestra will provide the Club on Wednesday, Septemmusic. Co-chairmen of the event

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~ The Nation ~

NEW YORK TEACHERS' STRIKE SETTLED

THE EIGHT-DAY NEW YORK TEACHERS STRIKE which as crippled the nation's largest school system since Sept. 11, has been settled, Mayor Lindsay announced yesterday. The nion leadership said it hoped teachers would be back in chool by next Monday.

No details of the settlement were released by agreement of parties in the negotiations. Albert Shanker, president of the triking 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said ne union would begin setting up machinery for a membership atification vote and he hoped to have teachers back in classes

LBJ ORDERS AIR SAFETY PROGRAM DEVELOPED

PRESIDENT JOHNSON yesterday ordered a long-range Tuesday night, the deadline for illion dollar program to make flying safer by updating the filing certified nomination sigation's aviation facilities. He said he would ask the flying natures. public and the aviation industry help pay for it.

Johnson told Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd in a etter to develop a comprehensive plan of the facilities equipment and personnel needed to handle the growing number of ircraft using the nation's air traffic control system.

KENNEDY FAMILY PLANE 'CAROLINE' RETIRED

THE KENNEDY FAMILY PLANE, "The Caroline," with a age of history for every inch of its cabin, is being retired After 19 years and 650,000 miles of carrying the late President ohn F. Kennedy, his father, his brother, their wives and hildren, dogs, cats and assorted pets on business and pleas- seats which are distributed re trips, the twin-engine Convair 240 is simply tired and

It made what is expected to be its last trip Sept. 17, when it brought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's wife, Joan, and staff ides to the capital from the Kennedy compound at Hyannis

SENATE OKS \$537 MILLION FOR MODEL CITIES

THE SENATE HANDED President Johnson a legislative ctory by appropriate \$40 million for rent supplements and million for model cities. But both the programs, designed help the nation's troubled cities, face serious trouble when ey go to a conference committee to reconcile differences etween House and Senate measures.

The House killed the rent supplement program and granted will arrive on the campus of Shriberg, 241 Linwood Ave., The House killed the rent supplement program and granted will arrive on the campus of Shriberg, 241 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, William H. Wolf, Newtonville, William H. Wolf, and total of 821 parking spaces total of 821 parking spaces of the parking spaces. model cities last May, both actions coming before racial vio-

RAT CONTROL PROGRAM PASSED BY HOUSE

THE HOUSE VOTED, 227-173, yesterday to approve a \$40 illion, two-year program to exterminate rats in slums. The ew rat control program was added to a \$1 billion health bill, hich the House then passed, to carry on grants to the states

The House laughed down, 207-176, a similar administration at control proposal July 20, with puns about "civil rats" and

--- The World -----

EGYPT ACCUSES ISRAEL OF SHELLING TOWNS

EGYPT ACCUSED Israeli forces of shelling the city of suez and Port Tewfiq at the southern end of the Suez Canal sterday, causing civilian casualties. An Israeli spokesman n Jerusalem said Israeli guns scored hits on three Egyptian proop-carrying boats moving through the Canal in violation of an agreement reached by the United Nations.

An Egyptian military spokesman said United Nations truce observers intervened and the Israeli guns stopped bombard-ing the towns. Cairo denied that any of its ships had entered

CHINESE GIRL ASSASSINS ROAM SAIGON

SOUTH VIETNAMESE POLICE yesterday said the bomb which exploded in the Nationalist Chinese embassy Tuesday was planted by a young couple who pretended to be seeking isa applications. Two persons were killed and 27 injured in

Local Chinese Communists working for the Viet Cong were ccused of committing recent terrorist acts against the Na-Newton College of the Sacred onalist Chinese community in Saigon. One Chinese official Heart, began their classes on biamed a fanatical gang of young Chinese girl assassins.

FIGHTING IN CANTON, CHINA, CONTINUES

A DEAD-LINE SET by Peking for surrender of all weapns in Canton expired yesterday with fighting reported coninuing between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung. Wall posters in the southern China city warned troops would ire on any civilians carrying firearms in the city, travelers

The travelers told Hong Kong newspapers fighting in central China has died down in the past few days but that bloody action was still taking place in the suburbs and surrounding

---- The State

RUSH LINCOLN RESIGNS AS MBTA MANAGER

THE RESIGNATION of Gen. Rush E. Lincoln, Jr., as general manager was accepted yesterday by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority board of directors. The board immediately appointed Leo J. Cusick to fill the \$40,000 a year post. The registration becomes effective Oct. 31, 1967.

The new general manager is the former director of the urban transportation administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He served with the New York Central Railroad for 19 years. From 1961 to 1964 he erved as assistant general superintendent of the New York City Transportation Authority.

DeSALVO'S FELLOW ESCAPEES GET 2-7 YEARS

TWO MEN ACCUSED of breaking out of Bridgewater State Hospital with self-confessed Boston Strangler, Albert DeSalvo were convicted on escape charges Tuesday by a jury which deliberated 45 minutes.

George Harrison, 49, of Westford, and Frederick E. Erickson, 33, of Brockton, were sentenced by Superior Court Judge Amadeo Sgarzi to two to seven years in State Prison in addi tion to the terms already being served. Erickson is serving life term for the murder of his wife in 1954. Harrison is serving nine to 15 years for armed robbery and three to seven years for taking part in a riot at the prison Aug. 19.

DOCTOR SEES HOPE FOR LEUKEMIA CURE

THE OCCURRENCE of long-term survivals among leu-kemia patients holds out hope for the eventual control of the blood disease, a New York physician said yesterday.

Speaking at a leukemia conference at the Boston Museum of Science, Dr. Joseph H. Burchenal said, "a disease (leukemia) that responds so completely, if temporarily, to so many different agents may indeed, in the long run, be controllable."

RABID BAT BITES DORCHESTER GIRL

A 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL was bitten by a rabid bat Monday the first such case in Boston in 25 years — it was disclosed yesterday. Dr. Leon J. Taubenhaus, deputy commissioner for community health services, said the girl was bitten on the leg Monday while playing in an open area in Dorchester. The bat died after biting the girl.

The girl's father walked to City Hospital with his daughter, carrying the dead bat, Dr. Taubenhaus said. The girl started the painful 14-day series of anti-rabies injections immediately.

The NEWTON

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56 Candidates Vie In City Elections

Burke in Ward 3 and Wil-

liam P. Matthews in Ward 4

are opposed. Burke will face

Charles E. Aucoin of 14 Parsons St., West Newton, and

Sharon Ave., Auburndale.

his first term in office, will be

challenged by George H. Mitch-

ell of 223 Woodcliff Rd., New-

Other candidates include:

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

35 Waban St., Newton, Joseph M. McDonnell, 82 East Side

Parkway, Newton incumbents; Rocco R. Magni, 203

tonville, incumbent; Thomas

Ave., Newtonville, Glenn M.

Ward 3-Melvin J. Dangel.

Taft Ave., West Newton,

32 Oldham Rd., West Newton,

incumbent, John F. Boyle Jr.,

Robert L. Tennant, 183 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, and

Thomas J. Quinn, 26 Kensing-

They include Mrs. Doreen

P. Bilezikian, who will take part in the Discovery Pro-

gram at the Davis School

Bloodmobile At

Church Sept. 27

The Bloodmobile of the

Newton Chapter of the Amer-

ican Red Cross will be at the Second Church Hall, 60 High Land St., West Newton, next

Blood donors participating

Wednesday (Sept. 12:45 to 6:30 p.m.

on a part time basis.

ton St., West Newton.

Adams St., Newton.

Ave., Newtonville.

Ward 1-Adelaide B. Ball,

ton Highlands.

The 32 elected posts in Newton's municipal government will probably be sought by 56 men and women, it developed

However, City Hall sources said that at least one other withdrawal was expected as The Graphic went to press. Six Ward aldermen and five

men will be returned to office unopposed. Thirty-one persons are seek ing the 16 Aldermen-at-Large

incumbent School Committee-

equally among the City's eight wards but are filled by

Lasell Opens Doors Today; 550 New Girls

A record-breaking freshman class of over 550 young ladies dale today, Thursday, Sept. 21. They will have come from twenty-six states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and five foreign countries.

The majority of the freshmen are from Massachusetts with the next highest repre-sentation from New York State, and Connecticut running a close third,

Formal registration for all new students will take place tomorrow, Friday morning, September 22 from 8:30 to 12:30. Over 300 seniors will re to Lasell Saturday, September 23.

Members of the College Government Association and Blue Key (a student honorary society) will be on hand Thursday to greet the new students

DOORS - (See Page 22)

200 Freshmen At College Of Sacred Heart

200 girls new freshmen at Heart, began their classes on Monday the 18th after a five day orientation period. Thirty-six of the girls are from the Greater Boston area.

The class of 1971-selected from more than 1000 applicants for this year's freshman class - represent 145 they were ranked in the top half of their senior class.

The new girls on campus come from 18 states-including all six New England states and the District of Columbia. There are also freshmen from Cross has termed the present shortage of blood "acute."

FRESHMEN — (See Page 22)

Hall Monday night voiced no objection to plans of the Newton - Wellesley Hospital to expand its medical facilities, they did oppose plans to con-struct a hospital parking lot almost to Beacon street. The hospital is seeking permission from the Board of Aldermen to begin construction of the \$6 million All incumbents are seeking alterations and additions for which a community re-election and only Paul J.

Matthews will be challenged by Niccolo V. Nardone of 39 The petition, along with six others, was heard before the Claims and Rules Committee Mayor Monte G. Basbas, and the Planning Board. who is seeking reelection after

Jarvis Farley of Wellesley. president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, said that the project will go beyond the \$3.5 million cost planned when the fund raising campaign was conducted.

building campaign was re-cently conducted. The alder-

men must grant permis-sive zoning used for the

project to get underway.

The number of hospital heds will be increased from the present 250 to 350 and the auxiliary facilities such as surgery, x-ray, out pa-tient, laboratories, etc. will be improved and expanded.

Ward 2-Winslow C. Aur- Attorney Richard Lovell, rep-yansen, 27 Jenison St., New- resenting the hospital, asserted that there will be new B. Concannon, Jr. 279 Linwood parking facilities in front and under the new wing to be built in front of the hospital.

The hospital is seeking a Stafford E. Davis, 20 Lowell cluding those used for the medical office building.

> Lovell reported that the hospital's needs for park ing for visitors, employees doctors, etc. far exceeded the requirements of the parking ordinance which would call for a total of about 417 spaces.

The neighbors, 12 of whome Ward 4-John M. Boyle, 73 raised their hands in opposi ELECTIONS - (See Page 7) tion to the petition, objected

Name 33 Elementary

Teachers In Newton

At Training School The thirty-one students at- tions, holds a Master's degree tending the Newton Police from Suffolk University in Training Academy have just Law.

Newton Girl Wins

Miss Barbara Smith, 25 Bradford Rd., Newton, winner

of Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing scholarship, is congratulated by Joseph J. Sears, president of the

Parent-Teacher-Student Association, sponsor of gift

31 Police Students

Hospital Expansion OK;

Parking Lot Is Opposed

completed a week of intensive study of Law.

and scholarship.

The program is compulsory, established by law, to insure a high standard of qualifications for men enter-ing the police service in Massachusetts.

Actual studies and Instruc-Mrs. Bilezikian, who graduors were as follows: Law of school teachers were appointed ated from Boston State College by the Newton School Committee in 1961, has been a caseworker tee at its first meeting of the for the Boston Public Welfare Arrest, Recent Court Decisions affecting Police, and Threshold Inquiries; lectures given by Department and for the Mas-Judge Julian L. Yesley, Presidsachusetts Society for the Preing Justice of the District. vention of Cruelty to Children. Court of Newton, assisted by Captain John N. McMullen, A West Newton resident. Prosecutor for the Newton she has been a tutor at the Judge Baker Guidance Center Police Department.

and a camp counselor. She has Substantive Law, a study of laws as they are written, was given by Chief Francis Mc-Carthy of the M.B.T.A. Police. Chief McCarthy, a lawyer and

> as well as Hospital personnel who had worked closely with them, attended the party.

TEENS — (See Page 2)

Votes

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

NEWTON - WARD 8 Frederick L. Diengo

22 Stone Ave., Chestnut

PAISNER

New Directory For Agencies Now Available

Miss Ruth Abrams, Assist-

Middlesex County, lectured on "Search and Seizure",

Law and the Youthful Of-

fender was presented by Charles Boardman, Police Con-

sultant with the Youth Service

POLICE - (See Page 7)

District Attorney for

The new up-to-date edition of the directory of Newton agencies and organizations, compiled and published by the Newton Community Council, Inc., has just been completed and is ready for distribution, reports Albert R. Beisel Jr.,

This handy pocket size directory is the ideal book for quick and easy references, phone numbers, and names of leaders of Newton organizations. As this is an election year in Newton, this directory is especially helpful and a must for mailings and/or contacts.

Included in the directory are the leaders of all public and private agencies, city de-Mrs. Richard S. Williams, partments, churches and Director of Volunteer Service, synagogues, with their major thanked the high school stu- affiliated groups, government dents for giving over 3800 elected officials, as well as hours of service and "for perpublic, private and parochial forming their duties faithfully schools and colleges.

Also contained in the directory are all major so-cial, civic, service, frater-

DIRECTORY - (See Page 5)

Waban residents present at a an additional parking lot to in an entirely residential to public hearing at Newton City within 130 feet of Beacon neighborhood. construct a road into the parking lot with an entrance

> Dr. M. J. Zion of 1957 Beacon street, said that if the parking lot were used for employees as proposed, there would be considerable noise at 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when a change in shift takes place.

He also maintained that the entrance road would create a traffic hazard. Dr. Zion also protested the cuttting of trees in the area which has already been done.

A petition with about 50 signatures in opposition was filed with City Clerk Joseph

Also heard was a petition by the Newton Housing Au-thority for a change of zone from unzoned to Residence D for land on Ash street and Auburn street in Auburndale to allow construction of a housing project for the elderly.

Vincent McCarthy, an attorney representing the New-ton Housing Authority, re-ported that the federal Pub-lic Housing Administration lic Housing Administration has told the Newton Housing Authority that the project must be constructed within the next nine months or the will be given to another city.

Dennis M. Cronin, an attorney representing the Corpus Christi Church, asked that the aldermen defer action on the matter until a land swap can arranged between church and the housing au-

Church officials have talked with members of the authority about swapping 20,000 square feet of land on the corner of Ash street and Com-monwealth avenue for a similar size piece of the land planned for the housing project, Cronin said.

HOSPITAL - (See Page 7)

Convocation Opens Junior College Here

President Charles W. Dudley of Newton Junior College the formal opening of the College yesterday, Tuesday, September 19, challenged the students to "contemplate the boundless and infinite future" in terms of the "complexity and rapidity of change." In his address entitled

"On Reaching Majority," Mr. Dudley remarked that "in 1946 Newton Junior College was founded as an institution of higher learning. Twenty-one years later, almost to the day, it has reached its 'majority'; it is now 'of age.'"

In speaking of the "farreaching changes in education years, President Dudley emphasized the "democratizing of the opportunity - the ex-

COLLEGE - (See Page 2)

Off To College

The Newton Graphic Circulation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area who will return to colleges and Just call The Graphic Cir-

culation Department, 326-4000 to have the paper follow you to school. The cost is \$3.00 for the school year.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Unusual Mayoralty Struggle fice, and helped in visitor con- Settled in Hub on Tuesday

Boston in modern times has witnessed no political campaign comparable to the present free-for-all 10candidate mayoralty battle which will be settled when the voters go to the polls next Tuesday in the Hub's preliminary municipal election.

This, of course, is a fight for two qualifying positions and the right to run in the final November election. But its outcome will be extremely important since the people of Boston must choose their next Mayor from the two candidates who place first and second when the returns are tabulated next Tuesday night.

Few major political clashes have been surrounded by as much confusion and uncertainty in their final stages as is the case in the mayoralty campaign now moving swiftly to a close.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

former Special Agent with the TEACHERS - (See Page 32) Federal Bureau of Investiga-Newton Teens Feted

For Hospital Tasks Beth Israel Hospital last from Newton, at a "thank-

week honored thirty-seven you" party, given at the hos-teen-age volunteers in the pital in appreciation for their Boston area, with several services during the summer

also taught at Boston State

Margaret A. Chase will

in this program will enjoy blood coverage for family needs for one year. The Red



Young Volunteers Honored

Among tean-age volunteers from Newton honored by Beth Israel Hospital at a party last week are (seated, left to right): Judith Shapiro, Stephen Klayman, Karen Weiner, Tobie Koritsky and (standing) Marcia Lofchie, Meryl Kalman, and Barbara Kushner. Other volunteers from Newton not present for the picture were Debra Kagan, Roberta Kaitz, and Ellen Rodman.

and enthusiastically". Miss Anne V. Cronin, Director of Personnel at Beth Israel, expressed the gratitude of the Hospital for their The teen - age volunteers handled patient service calls, escorted patients from the Outpatient Waiting Room to doctor's examining rooms, helped in transporting pat-ients to and from X-Ray, assisted in the Emergency Room and the Admitting Of-They also provided valuable clerical assistance to many of the administrative departments of the hospital. Mothers of the volunteers,

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Beth-El Brotherhood Schedules Breakfast The Beth-El Brotherhood of

Newton has announced its first general meeting and breakfast for next Sunday (Sept. 24) at 9:30 in the Youth

After breakfast Brotherhood members will be taken on a guided tour through and injuring 71 passengers. by a narration and classified films from the N.A.S.A. project "Man on the Moon." Breakfast Chairman

Burt Cone. Brotherhood president is Max Vengrow.

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In Crash At Mt. Washington

Only two local residents were aboard the ill-fated Cog Railway train at Mt. Washington when it crashed last and injuring 71 passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ever-beck, of 11-A Thornton street, Newton, wound up in the Cot-tage Hospital in Woodsville, N. H. Mr. Everbeck, a phys ical education teacher at Day Junior High School, was dis-charged from the hospital quickly but his wife sustained back injury for which she will require further treatment.

Although not preferring to describe what he saw in connection with the accident and the events that followed Everbeck said "I was the only person walking around up there for about a half an

He said "there is a lot of information which is said to be true that is incorrect and I am much disturbed about this."

He said a doctor who was a passenger on an upcoming train was the first on the scene to help. Together they administered first-aid to as many people as possible.

About 45 minutes after the accident, Everbeck said, there were men able to move, some of them with broken shoulders and arms.

Teens-

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Also present, by special invitation, was the father of one of the volunteers, A. Selig Yanes of Brookline, Mr. Yanes, who for five years has been a member of Beth Israel's unique Male Volunteer Corps, accompanied his fifteen-year-old daughter, Suzanne, who is following in his footsteps with 50 hours of volunteer service to date.

Students in the summer program include: Elyse Aronson, Jane Ross and Beth Slavet, from Boston; Mi-chael Kramer, Charlene Polonsky, and Cheryl Ulin of Mattapan; Lynda Saris of West Roxbury; Leora Miller of Dorchester; and Debbie Freid of Brighton.

Also, from Brookline: Andrew Barab, Eileen Carey, Alicia Dorf, Devora Fox, Ellen Glickman, Karen Goldberg, Gayle Kaplan, Susan Kassner, Sheila Kuritz, Ellen Madow, Michelle Melville, Phyllis Porges, Susanne S i m o n, Judith Stock, and Suzanne Yanes.

From Newton: Debra Kagan, Roberta Kaitz, Meryle Kalman, Stephen Klayman, Tobie Koritsky, Barbara Kushner, Marcia Lofchie, Ellen Rodman, Judith Shap iro, and Karen Weiner; Adria Goldman of Needham; Gayle Younger of Sharon; and Deborah Silen of Wes-



GETS CITATION-Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman receiving citation from Massachusetts House of Representatives from Rep. Theodore D. Mann, of Newton. Presentation was made at recent Tennis Tournament at Longwood Cricket Club on the occasion of her eightieth birthday. Holder of forty-four National Tennis titles and winner of two Olympic Gold Medals, the House Resolution cited her as a "leader, teacher and organizer in the great game of Tennis.

Newton Doctor On Exec. Board Of Annual Fund

Dr. Christopher J. Duncan of 170 Windsor Road, Waban has been named to the executive committee of the Tufts University School of Medicine Annual Fund.

A goal of \$300,000 has been set for the more than 4,500 alumni of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

In announcing Dr. Duncan's appointment, Dr. William F. Maloney, Dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine, applauded the Annual on the machine. The total Fund effort for unrestricted cost of the machines over a education, care and research at Tufts.

Dr. Duncan, a Boston obstetrician and gynecologist and a trustee of Tufts University, received his M.D. de-gree from the Tufts University School of Medicine in

ous divisions in the Tufts Medical Annual Fund since worker and chairman of vari-

Last year alone, in excess of \$250,000 was received from over 60% of the Tufts University School of Medicine alumni body.

Commander of DAV Names Newtonites

Walter T. Greaney of Ja-maica Plain, State Com-mander of the Disabled American Veterans today announced that the following members of the D.A.V. have been appointed to his staff.

John E. Bouchard of Newon, chairman Recreational Area Program; and Edward of Newton, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Deborah Ann Finkel, Chestnut Hill, and Philip DiGasbar-ro, of Newton, are members of the Society of Scholars at Tufts University, an organization composed of students of highest academic rank.

Marjorie L. Jacobs, 17 Sherbrooke road, and Ronald Angoff, 46 Converse avenue, both of Newton, have been named on the Dean's List at the new Case Western Reserve Univerlocated high in the Pyrenees,

City Buys 183 **Voting Machines**

A contract for the purchase of 481 new voting machines has been awarded to the Raytheon Company of Lexington, according to City Purchasing Agent Harold T. Pils-

The machines, of the Sescor 240 model, will cost \$150 apiece.

Thirty-three used Sescor 240's will be purchased for demonstration use in each precinct at a cost of \$50 apiece.

Instead of buying the ma-chines outright, the City will obtain a lease and an option gifts as "a strong endorse-ment of high quality medical \$82,766.70 and the cost of using them for a year will be \$10,368.93.

The machines should arrive by Monday, Oct. 2, and the election commissioner plans to conduct a voter edu-cation program throughout cation program throughout the City to prepare Garden City residents for their use.

The Raytheon Company will aid the informational

They will also be on hand on election day and night to service the machines in case of mishap, although company advertisements claim that the voting machines can be thrown across the room without suffering damage.

Fitness Classes For Women Open On October 3rd

Newton Recreation Department announces that "Tone-Astics," a series of physical fitness classes for housewive and career girls is now open for registration. Meetings will be held in the Newton Centre Recreation Building on Tyler terrace, Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock, be-

ginning October 3rd.

There will be 10 meetings in this semester with Mrs. Estelle Williams, exercise director of Boston Y.W.C.A. and Bonnie Prudden Franchise director of physical fitness, as instructor. A nominal fee will be charged - call 244-4700 -Ext. 266.

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Voter Information Being

to register as voters.

Committee stated that its names are listed. city-wide program to encourage voter registration was let was revised and edited un-started last year and that its success led to this year's full F. Shattuck and Mrs. Bucuscale program now getting valas. underway.

Newton's GOP registration tude of the under-taking, Mr. program, Lincoln noted, met Lincoln stated that: with widespread approval and received national attention.

The Newton GOP Voter Information leaflet is being sent to unregistered residents gether with a letter giving the special dates set for registration as part of the City Committee's public service program to familiarize voters statutory requirements and other details helpful to them.

The letter signed by Mr. Lincoln, as chairman, Newton Republican City Committee,

College-(Continued from Page 1)

tension to greater numbers the opportunity for education; the first and tentative steps

toward civil and human equality: and the rise and dominance of technology, through the automation of processes. With the express purpose

of stimulating the students to face their own "coming of age" and the next twen-ty-one years of their lives, Mr. Dudley said: "Each generation must increasingly mind its own answers, sometimes to as yet unposed questions. It must learn and re-learn in its own lifetime.'

For these students in the world of 1988, he stated; "Barring nuclear annihilation and assuming accommodation among and nations, the prospect is formidable and exciting." How will they cope with the complex and rapid changes? "Education is the dominant factor."

The formal All · College Convocation marking the opening of the College is an annual event, held at the Newton War Memorial Auditorium. In keeping with tradition, Dr. Charles D. Kerrill, Dean of the College, welcomed the students and introduced the Administrative Staff and Faculty of the college.

Leo P. Judge, Dean of Student Personnel, also greeted the students and introduced Mr. John J. Barrett, Jr., President of Student Council. Mr. Barrett presented the members of the Student Govern-

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Addition To Faculty Made At. Jr. College

The addition of the two new members to the full-time faculty of Newton Junior College been announced by President Charles W. Dudley. These additions bring the to-tal number of full-time faculty to 36, the largest in the history of the College.

Joining the faculty are: Miss Anna J. Radzukinas, Coordinator of the Secretarial Technology Program, a new program at the college especially designed for students interested in preparing for a secretarial career in business, industry, government or pro-try Club.

Sunday, September 24, 9:30 medical staff will attend the Brunch and meet the guests.

The names of the additional fessional fields.

Miss Radzukinas holds the B.S., Ed., M., and C.A.G.S. degrees from Boston Univer-sity and the M.B.A. degree from Northeastern Univer-sity. She was formerly Professor of Business subjects at Merrimac College.

Dr. Judith B. Schafer, Instructor in Psychology, received A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. She was formerly a psychologist at the Judge Baker Clinic in Boston.

In addition to these full-time faculty members, the College has added to the partime instruction staff Harold Rice, Instructor of Mathema-tics. Mr. Rice, formerly Department Chairman at Wentworth Institute, holds the B.S. and M.S. degree from M.I.T. Five instructors have been

added for the evening classes: Arthur H. Downing, Instruc-tor of Electric Circuits, received the B.S. and M.S. de-grees from Boston College. He s an Electronics Engineer at Raytheon.

A former Instructor of English at Worcester State Col-lege, Robert Mullen will teach English. He holds the A.A. degree from Boston University and the B.S. and M.S. degrees

from Emerson College.
Robert A. Aldrin will teach Engineering Drawing. A graduate of Fitchburg State College, he holds the B.S.E. and is a candidate for the Master's degree at Boston Univer-

John H. Meagher, III, will be an Instructor in English. He received the B.S.S. degree from Fairfield University and the M.A. from Assumption College and has taught at Worcester Junior College and

Providence College.
Dr. Gary W. R. Patton
comes to Newton Junior College with a background in research, industry, and educa-tion. He holds the B.S.M.E. degree from Purdue Univer-sity, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Tufts University. He will teach General Psychology.

In welcoming the new members of the Newton Junior Col-lege Faculty, President Dudley remarked that "the College takes great pride in the calibre of these new instruc-tors. They represent the growth of the College as an institution of higher learning".

Hildegarde E. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nelson, 17 Plainfield street, Waban, was awarded freshman honors at the convocation held at Wellesley College recently. Miss Nelson was graduated from Dana Hall School, and is a sophomore at Welles ley this year.

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Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin The response to Beth Israel Hospital's effort to bring the pital, and Stanley H. Feldberg, a Trustee and General Chairman of the drive, will be the Hospital and the dramatic

story of the Hospital's future development". According to Marshall A. Dana, a Trustee and Co-Chairman of a special Brunch planned by the Hospital, announced that expressions of interest in the event are surpassing all initial expectations.

The Brunch is scheduled for Sunday, September 24, 9:30 A.M., at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The names of the additional leaders from the Newton area story of the Hospital's future development". According to Marshall A. Dana, a Trustee and Co-Chairman of the Brunch Back, Oscar Co-Intention Black, Oscar Co-Intention Blac

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Hold Breakfast

story of the Hospital's future port of the Brunch during the

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Mr. McSweeny is a personal Chairman of the drive, will be the principal speakers at the brunch. They will tell the group about the "exciting new perspectives now opening at in the minds and hearts" of with whom he spent last year's Passover Seder.

He will speak on the behind war itself and plans for the graduation ceremony held at

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Hold Resolve act

Temple's Ordis social hall. Richard Cohen, son of Mr. The breakfast will feature and Mrs. Jacob R. Cohen, 66 Solon street, Newton High-respondent, feature writer, lands, has entered the School author and television com-mentator. of Liberal Arts of the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh. He is a recent graduate of Newton South High School and spent the summer as a swim instruc

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Francis J. Quinn, 41 Colgate road, Newton, received his degree at the summer the University of Missouri in

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A newspaper headline last week read: "Conigliaro Lost Until Next Year." The dismaying headline might be translated to read, in the near future, "Red Sox Lose Pennant Fight.'

And, why? Because the Red Sox, although they are still in the thick of the tight American League pennant race, cannot afford to lose a triple-threat hitrun-field ballplayer like 22-year-old Tony Conigliaro. Neither can they afford to lose anyone else on the young, aggressive team.

Tony C. was lost to the team when he was hit on the cheekbone by a Jack Hamilton pitch. He was lucky. He sustained an injury from which he is expected to recover in due time. But he could have been killed. Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, could have lost forever a property worth approximately \$500,000 on the open market — if he were to regard such a tragic loss in cold, hard cash.

What happened to Tony C. could happen to any other baseball player and it is time that Baseball Commissioner William Eckert did something about it. He should make it mandatory that all players wear helmets with ear-flaps; or, better still, wear the type of protective helmets now worn by the Little Leaguers that give much better protection.

We agree with sports columnist John B. Gillooly, that "Commissioner Inert" — as he humorously labels him — should emulate his predecessor who made it a rule that all ball players wear the present protective

Retired Commr. Ford Frick saved many a baseball player from serious injury because of that rule. When it was first instituted, there was much grumbling by the players, many of whom were thankful a short time later. The only real holdout was Ted Williams, whose keen eyes and cat-quick reflexes saved him from being hit by the 70 to 90 mile-an-hour missiles. But even the great Ted compromised. He used to wear a special soft cap that was lined with foam rubber and/or other

At least three players on the Red Sox are using the ear-flap helmets now. Mike Andrews, Rico Petrocelli and Jim Lornborg all step into the batter's box secure in the knowledge that what happened to Tony C. won't happen to them. And the new-found security has helped raise the batting averages of Andrews and Rico by at least 10 points.

We hope for the sake of the game and for the men who play the game, that it will be mandatory next of Teachers has presented a motion to the Court that all

Let's Keep An Open Mind

Dr. William Markowitz, a Marquette University physicist, suggested recently that the Air Force call despite pressures to continue such probes.

In an article in Science magazine, official weekly of the American Association for the Advancement of that the mandate will be de-Science, Markowitz declared that according to calcula- fied. tions he himself has made, the control of reported unidentified flying objects (UFO's) "by extraterrestial be attributed to the teachers beings is contrary to the laws of physics."

He said that if the U.S. Patent Office can take a position that it is impossible to construct a perpetual motion machine, then the Air Force should be able to take a position on closing out its investigations of UFO's

"We have been reminded that 21st century science will look back on us," Markowitz said.

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"This is true," Markowitz continued. "We, ourselves, look back on eras when many people believed addressed teachers and volunin the existence of centaurs, mermaids, and fire-breathing dragons. I am afraid that 21st century science will McKissick, Chairman of the Christopher A. Iannella, Representave John W. Sears contemplate with wonder the fact that, in an age of congress for Racial Equality and City Councillor Peter F. Hines all are potent darkscience such as ours, the U.S. Air Force was required contemplate with large with to sponsor repeated studies of UFO's."

Dr. Markowitz is a brilliant physicist. But he forgot that men of bygone eras used to say "man is not a bird. He cannot fly."

Another thing he forgot: Extraterrestrial beings

Auxiliary Meets

The first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Maimo Newton Symphony Orchestra year olds." nides School was held on will begin Sunday, September

Mrs. Samuel Kurr, president, presided. Mrs. Judah M. The orchestra, under the died by adults who, as a group, Stone gave the Torah Thought. rection of Michel Sanson, is personally set such a flagrant A musical of Yiddish, Hebrew and show tunes was presented certs during the year. by Miss Annette Labourene.

Hostesses for the evening are, Mrs. Robert Caplan, Mrs. Leo Levinson, Mrs. Arthur Levy, and Mrs. Paul Solomon.

A buffet was served by Mrs. Emanuel Wolf and the hostesses. For transportation call Mrs. Leon Carmen at AS between St. Petersburg and 7-9511.

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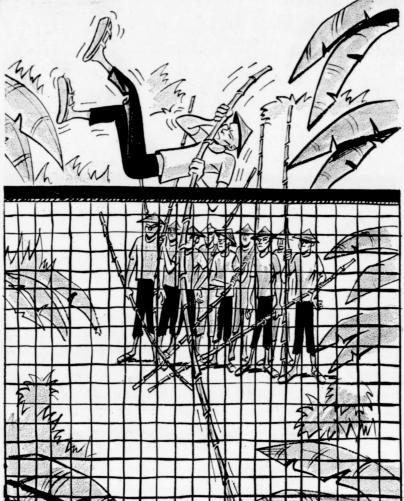
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LETTERS Teacher Strikes

justice ordering an end to the teachers' strike, a leader of the walkout has announced

who, while themselves in the act of defying the authority of the Court, expect the Court to issue orders and enforce obeyance upon the other party in contention, namely,

teers at School 201, and Floyd children, by the class, with regard to strikes.

James Vorenburg, Executive Director of Governor Volpe's Commission on Public Safety and a member of President Johnson's Commission on Crime, that "Fifteen year olds commit more serious crimes than any other age group, the second greatest number is committed by 16

New York State Law pro-Any information concerning vides punitive fines for strikes the orchestra can be obtained by public employees and the from Mrs. Alan Bennett at City is seeking a fine of \$10,against the teachers' union, not get his political start the easy way, and jail for the leaders of the strike which affects 1,100,000 school children.

> posed, the teachers, by their very arrogance, will have taught all youth the monumental lesson of contempt for law, that laws, and legisla-tures, and courts, are all, in fact, a fiction and may be defied with impunity.
>
> An incensed community

ers with regard to law and order through their open and and paid by, the public, these teachers who are continually prattling about their "Professional" qualifications, their expertise to properly mold the thinking of children and

instruct in good citizenship.

Apparently the statement is correct that "there is no ially the New York member-ship of the Federation of Teachers as they now have demonstrated for all the world

> J. ELLIS BOWEN, West Newton.

Political Highlights

Polls and surveys have shown that close to 50 per cent of Boston's voters are still undecided as to whom they prefer among the nine men and one woman seeking election as Mayor. Whether that indecision is New York City Schools be whom they prefer among the nine men and one woman closed on grounds that no seeking election as Mayor. Whether that indecision is qualified personnel are on as important as many of the experts indicate is a hand to guide the children. question on which there is a sharp difference of opinion.

In spite of a previous Court "no strike" order which has been defied for a number of minute choices and record them Tuesday in the privacy Some of the undecided voters may make last- that he can. days, and a more recent or- of their polling places. However, the big majority of off any further investigations of flying-saucer reports der by a State Supreme Court voters still on the fence undoubtedly will stay there and not go to the polls at all.

> could make an impact on this fight if they make up their minds before the preliminary election and turn out to School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks

and Secretary of State Kevin H. White appear to be the two favorites in the race as the candidates come down to the finishing wire.

the City. One is expected to go into Court with clean hands, including teachers whether the tribute paid vesterday by Mayor John F. whether the tribute paid yesterday by Mayor John F. It is noted that recently H. Collins to his former development chief can swing Rap Brown, Black Power enough votes to Logue to move him up into second leader, is reported to have place.

State Senator Stephen C. Daveport, City Councillor

It has ben stated by Har- businessman Nicholas Abraham and Boston Licensing vard Law School Professor Board member Albert O'Neil do not appear to this businessman Nicholas Abraham and Boston Licensing probable. observer to be in serious contention for one of the two top qualifying spots.

> School Committeewoman Hicks and Secretary White went into this mayoralty campaign with the best balanced strength and support of any of the mayoralty contenders. They still seem to be in that

Mrs. Hicks is the first woman ever to make a the two top positions. serious bid for election to the position of Mayor of Is it any wonder that chil- Boston. Her big handicap is the fact that she is a wo-Wednesday evening, September 24th. They will be held at the dren are crime prone when man although she herself does not consider it a handiber 20 at the school.

Meadowbrook Junior High they spend most of their cap, and she will get the votes of a great many men

> White is serving his fourth term and seventh year as Secretary of State. He is the only person ever to defeat Edward W. Brooke in a state-wide election. White topped Brooke decisively in 1960. Brooke came by public employees and the City is seeking a fine of \$10,- back from that defeat to win two elections as Attorney to carry their fights on into the November election. 000.00 per day to be levied General and one as U.S. Senator. White certainly did

Polls which have been taken have shown Mrs. Hicks the front-runner in a number of sections of Bos-If such penalties be not im- ton, with White moving ahead of her in other areas.

In almost all districts of Boston both White and Mrs. Hicks were found to be making respectable showings, and it is that balanced strength and support which make them the two favorites in the final stages of the campaign.

One of the most unusual aspects to this important should now be fully awake to campaign has been the drive made by Logue for one the attitude of these teach- of the two qualifying spots.

blatant defiance thereof, these at all. Just as extraordinary is the fact that Logue in teachers who are but public a period of about two months has been able to move servants in the employ of, up to a position where he's in the thick of the fight of, up to a position where he's in the thick of the fight. Logue is a capable administrator. No one can dis-

In one sense it's unusual that Logue is running

pute that. He could be serving in the Johnson administration today. He could be directing the Stuyvesant project for Senator Robert F. Kennedy. A number of cities have tried to hire him away from Boston.

Instead of accepting one of their offers, Logue, who had never been a candidate for elective office before, qualified personnel on hand had never been a candidate for elective office before, to guide the children," espectonse to seek election as Mayor, and he has drawn

> At this point he appears to be running third. He is counting on a strong finish

Mayor Collins' assertion that he intends to vote for Logue and his praise of Logue's qualifications for

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

8:15 — Tuesday Evening Friday, Sept. 22nd 12:15 — Rotary Club Chestnut Hill, Tallino's. 8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.

Monday, Sept. 25th 10:15 - Newton Federation

Tuesday, Sept.

9:30 — Peirce School Trade
Shop, Incoming only.

10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift
and Thrift Shop, Appraisals
until noon, 297 Lowell avenue.
Congregational Church.
7:45 — Newton - Wellesley
Hospital Board of Trustees.
8:00 — Newton Highlands
Garden Club "Highlights in Landscape Design." Newton
Highlands Church as 10:15 — Newtonville Garden Club "Highlights in Chestnut street, West Newton.

Council Building.

Thursday, Sept.

9:30 — Retired Men's Club Jane H. Slafsky, Mrs.
O'Neil, Albert Robinson and O'Neil, Albert Robinson and Susan Crawford, Lunchroom Susan Crawford, Lunchroom Supervisors appointed at Peirce include Mrs. Lavelle D. Deagle and Mrs. Muriel H. Foman.
Teacher aides whose appointments at other schools were ratified include: Mrs.

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R:00 — Newton Council Building.
Civic and Improvement Association, Newton Coop. Bank,
Newton Highlands.

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Newton Highlands.

Rewtonville.

Trade Shop - Open for sale. 9:00-2:30 - Union Church,

service as Mayor should help the former development administrator in his closing drive.

Collins, incidentally, emphasized that he was not trying to dictate a choice for Mayor or force his views upon anyone but was answering a question as to how he plans to vote and explaining why.

While he is serving his final months as Mayor, School. Collins is widely respected, and his statements carry a great deal of weight.

Whether candidates such as Senator Davenport, Councillor Iannella, Representative Sears or Councillor Hines can muster the balanced support necessary across the city to match Mrs. Hicks, White or Logue and achieve an upset is a question which will remain unanswered until next Tuesday night.

Davenport will top the field in the Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills sections and possibly in Roslindale. He will poll a good vote in West Roxbury. His chances of surviving the preliminary test depend on whether he can build up that support with sufficient strength in other sections of the city. He expresses confidence

Governor Volpe, Senator Brooke, Attorney General Richardson and Lieutenant Governor Sargent gave add- jewelry and answer questions ed impetus to the campaign of Representative Sears, lone Republican in the field, when they publicly en-But even small percentage of uncertain voters dorsed his candidacy and championed his cause.

Unfortunately for Sears, none of the four will be able to cast a vote for him. Volpe lives in Winchester, Brooke in Newton, Richardson in Brookline and Sargent in Dover. But they have generated support for Sears and probably have caused some Republicans, who otherwise would have sat out next Tuesday's preliminary election, to go to the polls and vote for Sears.

Councillor Iannella, always a good vote-getter in his campaigns for the City Council, believes he will surprise the political pundits when the vote totals are added Tuesday night.

Iannella is expected to lead the field in East Boston and the North End and to run creditably in a number of other areas. His prospects, however, will be hurt by the fact that Mrs. Hicks will cut into his vote in both East Boston and the North End, cutting down the totals he normally would receive in those areas. At one time it seemed likely that Mrs. Hicks would School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough, top Iannella in those sectors. That no longer appears

> Councillor Hines should be one of the strong con- Garden Club Of tenders in Boston's mayoralty race. He has been a Highlands Meets capable, hard-working City Councillor. He steadily boosted his vote in his runs for the Council.

Hines is counting on rolling up a big vote in his home West Roxbury-Roslindale area and drawing an average of 1000 votes a ward. If he realizes that objective, he will be in the thick of the battling for one of Newton Highlands Congregat-

The West Roxbury Councillor, however, has been hurt by the fact that the political writers and columnists of the Boston daily newspapers have discounted his Design". This will be a panel School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. waking hours being instruct.

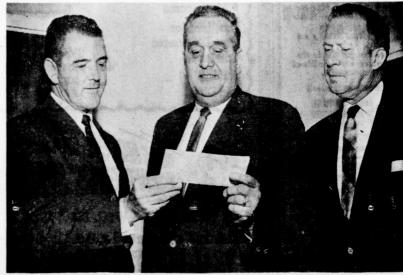
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A lot of political hopes and dreams and ambitions Mrs. E. Olsen Field. will be shattered when the votes are counted Tuesday

Of 10 candidates for Mayor only two can survive Wair and Mrs. Malcolm B.

may play a part in determining which two that will be. charge.



CITY PAID FOR FIRE STATION—City of Newton receives \$255,000.00 from Massachusetts Turnpike Authority in payment for fire station on Washnigton Street at Newton Corner. Negotiations of the past several years were successfully concluded by Mayor Monte G. Basbas (center) and Turnpike Chairman John shown here presenting check as Alderman Wendell R. Bauckman, President, Newton Board of Aldermen, looks on.

Name Teachers For New Pilot School Session

Appointment of 18 teacher aides and lunchroom supervisors for the pilot single session program to be carried of Club, Church of the Messiah, on this year at the Peirce,
Auburndale.

Cabot and Hyde Schools were Wednesday, Sept. 27th approved by the Newton 9:30-2:00 — Peirce School cShool Committee at its meeting last week.

Library Hall.

12:15 — Newton
Rotary
Club, Brae Burn

Remmage Sale, Waban.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's, Violet S. Hebele, Mrs. Mary
Club, Brae Burn

Rotary
Club, Country

Club, Club, Cabot teacher aides include Club.
8:00 — Newton - Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills.
8:00 — Newton Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Building Tuesday, Sept. 26th
9:30 — Peirce School March Country

Chestnut Hill.
6:30 — Newton Lions, The G'Leary, Mrs. Charlotte F. Ramsey, Mrs. Janet M. Urban-owicz, and Mrs. Mary H. Woods.
8:00 — League of Women owicz, and Mrs. Mary H. Woods.
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8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord of the Concord of the

384, War Memorial Building.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th

9:30 — Peirce School Trade
thop, Incoming only.

3830 — Alcoholics mous, 258 Concord Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday Falls.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anony ginia M. Fee, Mrs. Marita F. Salem, and Mrs. Charlotte Brown

High School: James E. Devin. Jr. at the Franklin School; Mrs. Beng-Cheng Freeberg at the Horace Mann School.

Mrs. Aline B. Shader at the Bowen School; Virginia L. Smith at the Peabody School; Mrs. Helen T. Taylor at the Bowen School; and Mary D. Kerr at the Horace Mann

Temple to Mark Diamond Jubilee Year Wednesday

Temple Mishkan Tefila will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee year on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple Social Hall followed by dessert and coffee. A fine display of gems and

jewelry is planned, and Sim Sneider, a certified gemologist, will speak on precious gems. Sneider will appraise oncerning precious gems.
A short history and tribute

to Past Presidents is being prepared by Irs. Harry Lavine and Mrs. Harry Ginsburg and will be presented by

Mrs. Lavine.

The D'Var Torah will be given by Mrs. Herman H. Rubenovitz, founder and past president of the Sisterhood, and wife of the late Rabbi Emeritus Herman H. Rubenovitz.

The program is headed by

Mrs. Howard Richard and Mrs. Nathan Goodman. Mrs. Leo Lilenfield is in charge of the champagne hours, Mrs. Edward Bardfield in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Sidney Berenson, in charge of visual techniques, Mrs. Albert Frager will coordinate the entire meeting which will sided over by Sisterhood President Mrs. Leo Karas.

On September 26

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will begin season on September 26 at the ional Church.

The welcoming hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Roland A. Young, Mrs. W. Bruce Seavey.

The meeting is open to the

Developments in the closing stages of the campaign public at no admission



MRS. MERLE LOCKE

Dinner-Fashion Show Plans Set Date in October

A coordination meeting was Road, Newton, to discuss plans for the annual Fall Dinner

Newton South was built to Wheeler House to develop its was built to Wheeler House to develop its new and house to develop its new a

Philips of Newton, co-chair-Newton; Mrs. Edwin Kaplan of Newton; Mrs. Frederick Glass of Natick; Mrs. Mitchell Cooperstein of Milton; Mrs. Marvin Irving Pransky of Brookline; and Mrs. Arthur White of Mattapan, president of Mayflower chapter.

Anyone desiring tickets contact Mrs. Arnold Agulnick at 969-8227.

Great Books Chapter Set Series Plans

The Newton Chapter of the Great Books Discussion Groups, headed by Mrs. Diane Peterst of Newton and Mrs. Albert Altman of Water- many literary discussions

cational requirements for prospective members, according to Mrs. Esta Cimo of Newton, Community Representatives of the Great Rooks. The Newtonville Library Newton, Community Representatives of the Great Books
Foundation. Mrs. Cimo may

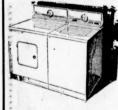
teachers. With this problem it to have good might have a television set, ping pong tables, card tables, oundation. Mrs. Cimo may student-teacher relations, Public Library, CO 7-2211 by ters. readings and lively conversa-

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Headlights And Highlights Strikers Still From Newton South High | Picket At BC

this year the students were

school day. The extra block added to the end of the day was proposed to "accommothe growing student within the school day." The dents and the teachers." within the school day. The added period was not put into effect to hinder the students, but rather to aid both the teachers and the students. When Mr. Greer was asked if the extra period would linternational. give some students too much teachers and the students.

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recently at the home of order to construct a building one Northeastern University Mrs. Merle Locke, 60 Rosalie large enough to cope with the uses in its curriculum

teau Garod in Brookline on South there are 1700 students, are rotated, so no student wednesday evening, November and over 100 teachers. During will have continuous classes the past summer twenty-serving on the committee four new teachers were added are Mrs. Merle Locke of Newton, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, guidance intern; The only thing Casper Crause, English intern; man; Mrs. Arnold Agulnick of Marjory Evans, Science in-Flanagan, tern: Marjorie Newton; Mrs. Shepard Zaff of Newton; Mrs. Frederick Glass Newton; Mrs. Frederick Glass lish; Ruth Goldman, Business; Dorothy Gonson, English; Constance Hunter, Social Social Gorodetzer of Brookline; Mrs. Studies; Rich Jameson, Math; Irving Pransky of Brookline; Neil Johanson, Math; Claudia Kargman, English; Sallie Katz, Social Studies; Socrates Lagios, Housemaster; David Levenson, Music; Dwight Mac-Kerron, English intern; Har-riet Nichols, French; Jane Pincus, French; Ruth Pitt, Science; Elaine Rakshys, Rakshys, Rothfarb, Herbert Math: guidance intern; Hugh Sanborn, Guidance; Roger Thompson, Social Studies; Carl Tranberg, Math; and Ellen Vainstein, Social Studies.

In the past few years when became school crowded it caused a great inconveniences. To town will shortly begin its name a few, there were no free for both students and teach1967 - 68 series of biweekly classrooms, the cafeteria had ers. to be opened up to be used as a study. Classes could not be scheduled in the same room dividing wall, that will house contacted at the Boston cause of the cramped quar-Last year when the over-

crowding came to a point where something had to be done about it, suggestions to remedy the situation were polled. One idea was to add to the building. This sounded like a fine solution, but un-fortunately we are unable to add to Newton South. A second idea was given a chance, double sessions. The teachers quickly vetoed this, because the added classes and running back and fourth would be hectic than before. The final bid for approval was to extend the day one period longer. This idea had its pro's and con's, but it finally won the support of the teachers. When principal, Mr. William committee which is headed by Geer, was asked, what the extra block would accomplish, he said, "with the extra period there would be more space to work with." An extra period there would be more space to work with." An extra period there would be more space to work with." An extra period there would be more space to work with." An extra period there would be more space to work with." An extra period to work with." An extra period to work with a perio

Friday Night Dance Classes Started at 'Y'

Barbara and Bill Riley, ballroom dance specialists, will start their 11th season at the Newton YMCA announces Director.

Scheduled Friday night classes started September 15 in Fox Trot and Waltz at 7:00 p.m. Lessons in Merengue and who have had previous in-struction and the permission

of the instructors.

For the past ten years Bill and his wife Barbara have been members of Dance Educators of America (DEA) a national dance teacher or-ganization. The New York based DEA, where Bill Riley is on the Board of Directors, features frequent new material sessions. The Rileys also

can Society. Specializing in groups the attractive couple have a studio in their Southborough home when they conduct group and private dance in-

Bill Riley says, "Dancing is fun as well as a social necessity and more important, lesns together resolve the style differences between husbands

"After being in a few courses and with the knowledge of basic dance patterns are now available at all Newstudents develop enough confidence so they no longer fear being on an empty dance Watertown street, West New-

greeted with changes through-out the school that effected all students, teachers, and all students, teachers, and math classrooms, there are The most important change was the lengthening of the lengthening lengthening

rooms there are more classes to absorb the extra students. population at Newton South, There is much less crowding and to create more flexibility and pressure on both the stu-

The plans and the design the school day, he said, "a for Newton South were drawn work study program will be up twelve years ago. The ar-chitects and the city officials be able to arrange to have tried to predict the influx in jobs during the school day. the population of Newton in This program is much like the

Fashion Show sponsored by the Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith, to be held at the Cha
B'rith, rotated, so no student

The only thing that will be partially lost by adding the extra period is "Y" block, which was used last year as a time for students to go after school for extra help. This is lost entirely because "X1" and "X2", the last periods on Tuesday and Thursday are used for the same purpose.

A change that has caught the eye of most all the stu-dents is the new look in the Wheeler House Commons Room, Towards the end of last year Wheeler House formulated its ideas and plans to remodel its Commons Room.

The plan which has already begun, is to change room 6104 to a quiet study, which was a regular classroom. When the room is changed to a study hall there will be dictionaries, magazines, reference books study aids, and a rug. The

The commons room will be other recreational furnishings.

In the other half of the room there will be a semi-quiet study. There will be movie screens, tape recorders, slide movies, other audio visual equipment, and couches. All these additions to Wheeler House are designed to bring about a "creative

atmosphere."
The advisors to the students concerning the remod-eling are: Mr. Socrates La-gios, the Wheeler Housemas-Mr. Busselle, and Mrs.

McLain. The students of Wheeler House have organized committees to plan and run the new Commons Room. The most active during the summer was the construction

And a third change was in the greeting of the incoming Sophomores came about this year. Instead of the usual Welcoming Assembly, as in past years, there we Sophomore Symposium.

Opening the Symposium was Bartlet Hayes of the An-dover Art Museum Center. Leonard Garfield, Program The object of the Symposium was to try to widen the students perspective, and views of school, the world, and people.

There will be monthly meet-Cha Cha will be at 8:00 p.m. A special Club session will be offered at 9:00 p.m. for those speakers, and the students.

Directory-

(Continued from Page 1) nal, political and profession-al groups in the city. Nursing and rest homes are listed, as well as all parentteacher associations.

A complex index for easy reference is contained in the back of the directory.

A brief description of each belong to the Dance Teachers club of Boston and the Ameriand department is in a special section in the front of the di-

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in helping to defray the cost of publication. Copies of the new directory

By JAMES SHULMAN
As the doors at Newton South High School opened South High School opened South As the doors at Newton South, and last year when the south state of t there were seven blocks, there custodial employees who are demanding they be allowed

Spokesmen for the college have stated that the nonprofit institution is not re-"With the increase in the quired to recognize a union number of applicable class- under state law.

Edward T. Sullivan, business agent of Building Service Employees, claims that employees at the school have signified they wish to affiliate with Local 254 of the BSE.

Albion was the ancient name for the British Isles.

The Washington National Monument is 555 feet, 51/8 inches high.

found only in Australasia.

Patent Given To Invention **By Newton Man**

Dr. Rudolf C. Hergenrother of Raytheon's Company's Mi-crowave and Power Tube Division is the inventor, under a recently issued patent, of a new type of high frequency voltage tunable oscillator The new device relies solely on secondary electron emission. He is a Newton resident.

Dr. Hergonrother joined Raytheon in 1945. He has served as manager of the Beam Tube Laboratory and is now a Consulting Engineer, the highest engineering position in the company. Before joining Raytheon,

worth Television Corporation, Washington University, Cali-fornia Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College and Westinghouse in various The kangaroo is an animal engineering research and teaching capacities.

Dr. Hergenrother worked at Hazeltine Corporation, Farns-

Institute of Technology.

He is a member of Sigma



Dr. Rudolf Hergenrother

Dr. Hergenrother received his A.B. degree from Cornell University, his M.S. from Pennsylvania State College, and his Ph.D. from California

Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the American Physical Society. He is also a Fellow in The In- burg, Pa.

Thurs., Sept., 21, 1967, The Newton Graphic Half The Fun Is The Trip

enture in itself.

The trip from Stockholm surrounded by mountain lakes, and turbulent rivers. oat and foot.

The train goes north to the tains. After the fortified town of Boden, on you're here. the east coast of Lapplandia

stitute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He holds thirty patents on a wide variety of electron tubes and has written many articles and technical papers in the professional journals in his field.

Dr. Hergenrother lives at 14 Holden Road, West Newton. He is married to the former Sarah Kathryn Meck, Harris-

After an overnight stay comes a bus trip to the Lapp village of Jokkmokk, where there is a lunch stop. From

By BJORN F. HOLJER

SAREK NATIONAL PARK
Sweden (UPI) — Just to get
to this isolated vacation park
in the Arctic Circle is an adventure in itself.

The trip from Stockholm lakes, and turbulent rivers.

akes at least three days — To get into the wilds, you train, bus, stage-coach, take a boat up the river, then continue on foot to the moun-After three days,

The solitude, majestic scenery and sun-filled days are an ample reward for the vigor-In this land of the midnight sun, there is no night during the summer. Light shim

peaks and trout-filled rivers. Reindeer graze peacefully among the bush, wolves slink between shadows, bears lumber to the river with their young.

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Elections-

(Continued from Page 1)

Washburn Ave., Auburndale, Louis I. Egelson, Jr., 136 Pine Grove Ave., Auburndale, incumbent, Leonice B. Frazier, 10 Owatonna St., Auburndale and David W. Jackson, 362 Wolcott St., Auburndale.

Ward 5-Franklin N. Flasch ner, 564 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, Harry L. Walen, 6 Floral ., Newton Highlands, incum bents, Victor M. Kumin, 40 Bradford Rd., Newton High-

Ward 6 - William Lane Bruce, 934 Beacon St. Newton Centre, incumbent, William B. Dockser, 51 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Michael S Wolfe, 31 Stearns St., Newton Centre, and Sidney T. Small, 77 Haycyon Rd., Newton

Ward 7 - Ronald S. Wilson 41 Brackett Rd., Newton, Jason Sacks, 50 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, and William Hopkins, 11 Willard St., Newton, incumbents.

Ward 8-Gerald G. Aransky 192 Wiswall Rd., Newton, entre, Wendell R. Bauckman 336 Dedham St., Newton Centre, incumbent, Eliot K. Cohen 52 Voss Ter., Newton Centre and Marshall B. Paisner, 64 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill. SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward 1-Francis P. Frazizer 127 Pearl St., Newton, incum-

Ward 2-Norma W. Mintz, 50 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, incumbent.

Ward 3-Richard M. Douglas, 97 Hillside Ave., West Newton, and Eloise Houghton, 152 Chestnut St., West New

Ward 4-Manuel Beckwith, 21 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale, incumbent.

Ward 5-Edwin Hawkridge, cumbent; Elinore B. Trow bridge, 49 Columbus St., New ton Highlands. Ward 6-Harold J. Berman,

19 Hyde Ave., Newton. Ward 8—Alvin Mandell, 287 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre,

and Henry Shor, 90 High Rock bent. Ter., Chestnut Hill. Wa WARD ALDERMAN

Ward 1-Andrew J. Magni, 140 Adams St., Newton, in-

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Ward 2-George L. Hicks, 5 incumbent



NEW TEMPLE OFFICERS - New officers for Temple Shalom for the 1967-68 season shown in photo, are, seated, left to right, Jackson L. Parker, vice president; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman; Frank Bronstein, president; Nathaniel Roossin, vice president; standing, Dwight Krongard, treasurer; Sidney B. Glazier, secretary; Elliot Rosenberg, vice president.

Police-

(Continued from Page 1) Board, assisted by Joseph Psychologist with the

Youth Service Board.

Captain William F. Quinn, Director of the Academy, stated that the problems affecting the police officer in the performance of his duty demands a comprehensive knowledge of our laws, and advised the new never to re-lax in the study of the law if they are to provide good, efficient service to the community.

The Captain went on to say that, as young officers, they are just beginning to study, and they will not end their search for knowledge until they retire or sever their connections with the police service.

Fairfield St., Newtonville, in

Ward 3—Paul J. Burke, 53 erome Ave., West Newton, in. a swap would have to be ap-Jerome Ave., West Newton, incumbent; Charles E. Aucoin, 92 Windsor Rd., Waban, in 14 Parsons St., West Newton. Ward 4-William P. Matthews, 238 River St., West Newton, incumbent; Nicolo V. 64 Homer St., Newton Centre. Ward 7—Vincent P. Stanton, burndale. burndale.

> Ward 5-Edward C. Uehlein 217 Varick Rd., Waban, incum-

Ward 7-H. James Shea Jr. 61 Marlboro St., Newton, incumbent.

Ward 8-Alan S. Barkin, 540 Parker St., Newton Highlands,

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24. at 2:00 P.M. boys of the group. Arts and the Newton area, ages eleven crafts, indoor games, singing and twelve are invited to join. and Israeli dancing are also

Hospital-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cronin said that the church the land for parking and that the members of the authority are agreeable to the swap. Max Wexler of the Newton

proved by Federal authorities and that the proposition has been presented to them but that no answer has yet been received. In the meantime the authority still wants approval of the present plans. Other petitions heard in-cluded one to change the lettering and coloring in the sign above the Holiday Inn on sign above the Holiday Inn on erim incorporates the Jewish Grove street in Auburndale. holidays into their schedule The hotel wonts its signs to conform more closely with those used by other members of the national chain so that motorist can make the identity of the national chain so that the conformal chain so t of the national chain so that motorists can make the identification, Attorney Haskell Freedman, former Newton School Committee chairman

and attorney representing the Holiday Inn, reported. Six residents of the area present at the hearing oppos-

ed the change.

A petition was also heard by Leona Fontecchio for a change of zone and permission to erect two garden apartment buildings containing a total of 30 apartment units at 392 Langley road in Newton Centre

lege this fall. He is a graduate of Newton South High School. spiritual leader.

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> Further programs of the vear include Ballet classes being taught by a qualified teacher from the Cambridge School of Ballett, at our Synagogue. This class will start children at age seven and up. There will also be special classes in art appreciation as well as actual painting in-

In addition, the Chaverim will be active in basketball, volleyball and baseball, and will also take trips to see the Celtics, Bruins, and Red Sox in action. For the girls there will be regular activities in sewing, baking and liquid embroidery, and for all there will be trips to the Ice Capades, Winterfest and the Circus.

To add to all the fun, Chavlatkes will be prepared by the batches for a gala Chanukah party. At Purim our group will prepare Shalach Monos baskets for the needy, and on Lag B'Omer we will have our annual picnic.

All boys and girls between the ages of nine and twelve, that live in the Newton area,

The youth advisory council Six people present were in favor of the petition. Nine were opposed.

All young advisory council responsible for the 1967-1968 calendar include: Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Mrs. Leonard vin Chefitz, Mrs. Leonard Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Philip Billinsky, son of Prof. Safran, Mrs. William Schand Mrs. John Billinsky, 91 wartz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herrick road, Newton Centre, Adler, Mrs. Bernard Grossis a freshman at Ripon Colman, Mrs. Samuel Andler. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk is the

Newton, issued the following for I was a member of the statement in announcing that Legislature in 1941 when fice of Mayor of the City of no answer to my question of Newton. "It is fashionable for a can-

the two are inconsistent the sales tax and unhappily I have no su-pernatural powers. I am simply going to repeat my money from the state in 1966 views on certain matters as than in 1965, before the sales they have been reported in tax. print in an attempt to inform tions.

"Recently I filed a petition ments on some of the

"If we had a less desirable element in these neighbor-hoods we would suffer from the entire city, and

the small park on Watertown street at Bridge street could have streets, sewers and recreational facilities in the Upper Falls with Federal funds, but we should have done this nue from the real estate tax.
"I also filed a petition with

rose. I was the only citizen to speak in favor of the air rights development at Newton Corner, and for a person to speak in favor of anything was startling and perhaps discouraged some who make a sport out of appearing in opposition to any and all proposals.
"At the hearing before the

Aldermen called to inform the people of Newton Corner of developments in connection with the proposal for the urban renewal project I informmeetings which are held every Sunday between 2:00 every Sunday between 2:00 from visiting the area and talking with the people, namery, that they were most con-cerned about the possibility of losing their homes and should be enlightened about the chances, but was ruled out of order after dragging a little information out of the Authority kicking and scream-

ing.

"Since the Aldermen are not paid they can not be export on the 38th annual Carryselves with the area and the problems of the people, the mayor has received \$33,-333.33 in the last twenty months and should do something to acquaint with the people of this sec-

"Finally, I went on record believing that Weston would be a good location for the stadium for the people of Newton, for it seems that the objection about wraffic is fantastic, since our beloved Red itself this year.

casions on the important track and two in hockey.

Attorney George H. Mit-subject of taxation. I know chell of 223 Woodcliffe Rd., the importance of taxation he is a candidate for the of- money was scarce. There was ment would get the money to "It is fashionable for a candidate in Newton when he throws his hat into the ring to state his views in platitudinous generalties, so that the voter learns only that he is against sin and in favor of God, country, motherhood and on the school composition of the school compositi God, country, motherhood and the mini-skirt. 'I' am not going to tell you that I will increase services and also ease the tax burden, for the two are inconsistent the sales tax "wonderful,"

"It is conceivable that the you of my political convic-tions. tax base could be broadened by an increase of the assesswith the Aldermen to tear ness property. Although I down the unused Bowen School on Langley road and the assessors that the Luther to use the land for a park. We have been fortunate to have the older sections of our city 000 and assessed for only \$50. inhabited by people from other countries who have upheld the tradition of the Garden City in a manner that could be instructive to all of us. assessed for thirty cents per

"This is the first time in hoods we would suffer from blight which would be felt has run for mayor. The alwe leged leaders of the party can not afford not to spend a have submitted to Republican little money from our real estate taxes to join with these people in their efforts to retain the atmosphere and estate taxes of these sections. cellence of these sections.
"I believe the old city stable on Craft street should be taken down and the city yard made attractive. Also,

"In making a canvas of the voters, at the car stops in be greatly improved in appearance at little expense. during the day and in the Again, we are now going to homes in the evening, I constantly hear of the deep af-fection in which Ned Childs was held by the people of this city. He was the mayor long ago with our own reve- of the common man, and it pleases me to learn that his was the same background as the Aldermen to pay them mine, Harvard College and three thousand dollars per year for their services, but the incumbent mayor disagreed, although the only all the people, for in aiding the only all the people, for in aiding the continued to th other city which continues the the older sections and people antiquated practise of service without compensation is Melpreserve the value of the entire city, in the same manner that he did."

Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Meets On September 25

Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 25, at 8:15 p.m. in tember 25, at 8:15 p Brookline Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton Centre, president,

will preside.
Dr. Hubert Caplan, chief of medicine at Jewish Memorial Hospital, will speak on new developments taking place at the hospital.
Program will also feature

Jim Morse, writer of Hub-Bub column in the Boston Herald Traveler.

not paid they can not be expected to spend much time and effort to acquaint themand effort to acquaint themselves the spend much time on Dinner, and Miss Mollye Shuster of Newton, challenges, port on the 38th annual Carry-On Dinner, and Miss Mollye Shuster of Newton, challenges, will report on 18th chairman, will report on 18th annual Celebrities Night, to be held Sunday, December 10, in Back Bay Theatre, Boston. Mrs. Frank Beckman of himself this sec-brookline, chairman, will re-port on the spring week-end to be held next April at the Concord Hotel.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Jim DiCarlo of Newton is a member of the 1967 Tufts College football team, and is Sox play to 30,000 at Fenway and traffic takes care of itself, in the same way that the team has been handling traffic takes are lege football team, and is rated a vital cog in the Jumbo defense. He captained his team at New Hampton Prepresentations of the lege scale of the second visual and the second visual results. School his senior year and "I have taken Issue with wor. a total of eight varsity the city officials on many ocletters, three in football and

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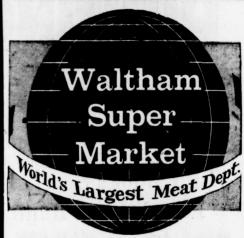


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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J Hogan of 93 Florence street, Roslindale. Mrs. Frederick Daly of Dublin, Ireland, is the mother of the groom.

The Rev. Anthony J. Laurano officiated at the cere-

Miss Ellen Conway of Jamaica Plain was the maid of honor and Dr. Michael Mulcahy of Watertown was best man

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Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Jacobs (Arleen Litner) of Newton Centre announce the recent birth of their second Beth, at the Waltham Hospi-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Litner and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jacobs of Brookline. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of Brookline.

ham road, South Harwich, cable splicer, and Sara Mar- Mrs. Milton Perry and Mr. MacIsaac, electronic assembler.

ssembler. Newton. Great-grandparents
Constantine Albert Petrigni are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leve of 53 Lionel avenue, Waltham, of Revere and Mrs. Sadie Sigel computer engineer, and Victoria Elizabeth Soner c 1...4 Beacon street, technical typist.

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Charles David Reid, Chart-

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bia, Mo.

visor

assistant.

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Walcott street, Natick, electri-

street, Newtonville, secretary.

32 High street, Needham, lab

more road, Newton, dental

Alexander Kaitz of 122 Ced-

Gabriel Hochbebrg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sch-neider of Waban and Dr. and

Mrs. Edmund Carp of Canton

are the couple's parents.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gar-

denia white silk linen A-line Sgown. The empire bodice el-

ow -length sleeves, hem of

her skirt and edge of the ca-

thedral length train were fashioned of re-embroidered jeweled Alencon lace.

Her matching lace cap was fastened with an elbow-length

bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of phalae-

nopsis orchids, stephanotis

and ivy.
Mrs. Robert Gold of Brook

and Miss Judie Neitlich of

Charles Carp of Canton

served as best man for his

brother. Ushering were Lt. Leon Rudman of Fort Ord, Calif., Arnold Lipshires of Stoughton, Norman Ephraim

George Schneider of Rock

After a reception at the

The bride, a graduate of La-

Mr. and Mrs. Carp

vllle, Md.

temple, Mr. and left for Bermuda.

ing Lesley College.

Ronald Robert DesRoches of

William Sharp Dunlany of 39 Everett avenue, physician, 313 Brookline street, Newton
Centre, salesman, and Louisette Lachance of West Roxbury parkway, West Roxbury,
Donald Francis Seugny, Jr.

George William Brown, Jr., of 115 Beechwood street, Cohasset, and Dorothy Susan Geller Sherman of 111 Gordon road, Waban.

Edward Lake Jones, Jr., of assistant supervisor, and Susan May Walton of 62 Bow road, Newton Centre, teacher.

Peter Folcon Markania and Susan Barrania an 67 Bow road, Newton Centre,

Peter Folson McFarlin of 126 25 Court street, Newtonville, Charles street, Auburndale, geologist, and Robin Lee Walden of 126 Waterway street, street, Weymouth, tax super-New Sebury, research assist-

Leonard Barry Britt of 192 Bonad road, Chestnut Hill cal contractor and Carol Ellen (Brookline), and Marilyn Su-McTague of 853 Washington san Bell of 35 Spiers road, Newton Centre.

Howell Coleman Carr, Jr., of 504 Auburn street, Newton, programmer, and Carole Jeanne Hayes of 25 Maple street, Waltham, medical secretary.

rid road, Newton Centre, manufacturer's representative, George Allen Jones of Samoset street, Plymouth (R.F.D. and Bertha Gordon of 122 Ced-ric road, Newton Centre, at Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Epstein (Gail Wasserman) of Newton Highlands announce Newton Highlands announce Newton West Newton, bank rec-3), truckdriver, and Judith H. ords clerk.



NEWLYWEDS-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz (Winnie Myers), here during their honeymoon in Bermuda, where they were guests at the Castle Harbour Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Newtonville are the groom's parents.

Westwood of 43 Holden road, oratory technician, and Patricia Ann Sheehan of 30 Whitte-

Newton, office supervisor.
John Joseph Thomas, Jr., of
4 Gannette road, East Natick, bus driver, and Christina Hoepe Sommerville of 34 Chandler place, Newton Upper Falls, ticket agent.

Marvin Pinchuk of 2040 Veniard St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada, dentist, and Ellen Rosa-Richard Ira Cohen of 237 Ronald road, South Brookline, lind Rowen of 209 Temple stock broker, and Terrie Ellen street, West Newton, teacher.

Living In West Roxbury

and Mrs. Stephen Carp (Joan Elaine Schneider) who were married recently in Temple Emanuel, Newton,

by Rabbi M. David Weiss. He was assisted by Cantor

Now making their home in West Roxbury are Mr.



FRANCES NESSON

Miss Nesson, Mr. Baker Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Nesson of Chestnut Hill makes known the engagement of their daugh ter, Miss Frances Sue Ness to Neil David Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Flushing, N.Y., formerly of Newton. Miss Nesson is a senior at

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Connecticut Girl Bride Of Mr. William I. Kelly

St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford, Ct. was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Anne Christine Matthews to Mr. William I. Kelly of Roslindale.

The Rev. Arthur J. Dupont officiated at the noon cere-mony. A reception followed at Valle's Steak House in Hartford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Matthews Sr., of Hartford, Ct., are the parents of the bride, while Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kelly of Roslindale are the groom's parents.

The bride, given in mar riage by her father wore a traditional gown fashioned with a scooped neckline and lace appliqued sleeves. A matching cap fastened her silk illusion veil. Her flowers were white roses and ivy. Mrs. Richard Kozaczensky

of New London, Ct., was the matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Lutz of St. Louis, Missouri, and the groom's sister, Miss Margaret V. Kelly, were the bridesmaids.

bridesmaids.
Serving as his brother's best man was Dr. Martin J. Kelly of Belmont. Ushering were the bride's brother, William F. Matthews Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, and Joseph L. Greaney Jr., of Needham.
The bride attended the Boston College School of Nursing. ton College School of Nursing. Mr. Kelly is an alumnus of Boston College and Northeas-

tern University.

After a wedding trip to
Puerto Rico, the couple plans

to live in Newton.

the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Baker, attended the Uni versity of Massachusetts and is now a student at the Boston University of Engineering. A summer wedding is plan-



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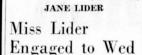
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Miss Lider, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, is attending Boston University.

Mr. Goldman is a graduate of the Brown and Nichols School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is attending the Western Reserve University School of Dentistry, where he is a member of the class of large Schneider of Rock-

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A recorder beginners class and recorder workshops are offered one evening a week. Guitar-folksinging is open to both children and adults on Saturday afternoons.

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ABOUT TO EMBARK ON A HAPPY WEEKEND-Group of teens from five local Protestant churches prepare to board bus for recent weekend at Groton. Left to right, Lee Geier, Lawrence Fortini, Debby Gerth, Nancy Waehler, Jan Perethian, Jini Chase, Kathy McPhee, Meri Slade, Sheryl Hilliard, Mrs. William McPhee, Barbara Case, Mary Ann Case and John T. Eller.

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elements. Opening up new holes they get acquainted with the sound, the name, and the place on the staff of the new

Playing simple melodies this simple instrument is the ed by Cantor Leon Gold, offigoal of this course which is ciated at the nuptial ceremony open to children from kindergarten age and up. A course Hilton in Boston. for mothers with small children and a course for kindergarten teachers is planned.

Families might find a joint

Registration for the new semester beginning Sept. 28 in of the bride, was matron is: for old students from Sept. of honor. Miss Linda Coven boo flutes is planned. Children in actually making their in- 18 on and for new students was maid of honor, while Miss Mr. Lourie and his bride will

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

James Lourie And Bride Living In Chestnut Hill

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sulkin of Newton announce the recent marriage eof their daughter, Miss Barbara Ruth Sulkin, to James H. Lourie. He is the son of Mrs. Michael Lourie of Mattapan and the late Mr. Lourie. Playing simple melodies and learning to improvise on ple Emanuel, Newton, assist- maid.

Stanley Poster served as best man. The ushers were which took place in the Georgi-an Room at the Hotel Statler bins, Mark Cherney, Kenneth an Room at the Hotel Statler Kates, Hyman Cohen and Dr. Michael Sulkin, brother of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tradi-tional empire gown. A match. The ing Dior bow was fastened High School and the Univerwith her sheer illusion veil. sity of Rhode Island. She is musical project of this kind She carried a cascade of white a quite delightful.

Mrs. Gary Dickerman, cous-

Susan Lewis, another cousin live in Chestnut Hill.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The bride attended Newton

medical secretary at the

Mr. Lourie attended Newton

High School and Boston Uni-

Children's Hospital.

versity.



A Newton girl was awarded a scholarship for further study during the commencement exercises of the Faulk-ner Hospital School of Nursing last Sunday at John Han-Barbara Smith was one of

Barbara Smith

Wins Award

Ethical Society

Meetings Resume

Regular meetings of the Ethical Society of Boston will

During the month of Octo

a series of lecture-discussion meetings on the nature of

wo girls awarded the Parent-Teacher-Student Assoc. Gift and Scholarship. It will enable her to continue with further



MRS, JAMES H. LOURIE

ton High School Gymnasium, Elm Road, Newtonville, Sep-

of their enrollment.

Adult Evening Classes To

Kick-Off Lunch Set Fund Plans

Chairman of Women' Scholarship Association's Annual Luncheon will be Mrs. Merton Kliman of Newton, ac-

Newton, President. The

The "One of the many ways in which the Newton Public seek to keep pace with the needs of our time is the needs of our time is the event of the year, and will be

A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 6:30 people - human beings who not only have the specific volis also being planned for Satfollows: General Courses; complex requirements of a Main Balloom of the Statler-Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, changing world. But also the Hilton. Chairmen of this World Political Patterns and Problems, Modern Math for stand and accept the chaltroff and Mrs. Melvin Bardin, lenge of daily life in a time both of Chestnut Hill.

> "Education does not with the senior year of high **NEWCOR!** school, nor with the senior year of college, nor even with ues in one form or another, throughout a man's mature "For those who never had the time, the funds, or the inclination to become acquain-

ted with Literature, History, writing, Typewriting Review,
Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand and Transknow these fields but want to master a new skill such as bookkeeping of accounting, reacquainted with old friends take advantage of the offer



Methodist and the Trinity God. Episcopal Church.

During the weekend, the theme of which was "You are Ver." And the Trimity Course of the composition of the c You," the teeners enjoyed a play "How To Create Nothing," which was directed by Waehler.

was made available by the Newton Centre Ministerial As-

sociation, It concerned the story of two teenagers who

discover the meaning of being

a person.
Discussion groups, recrea-

each other, themselves and

Miss Karen Burke of Ded-

Serving as best man was

Mr. Gerard Kiley of Nahant,

brother-in-law of the bride-

groom, and ushers included Mr. David Nixon, Mr. Thom-

as Burgess and Mr. Stephen Russell of West Newton, and

Mr. Robert Peterson of Ded-

ham. James Chase, brother of

the bridegroom, was the jun-

William Bowen were the hon-

Lt. Peter Mixson and Mr.

A reception followed in the

parish hall, after which the

couple left for Prince Edward

Island as their honeymoon

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Chase wore a hot

pink wool dress. Her acces-

Mrs. Chase graduated from Dedham High School and Beth

Israel School for Dental As-

sistants. She is employed by Dr. R. John Feely, Jr., in Dedham. Mr. Chase graduated

from Kimble Union Academy and Newton Junior College.

He is employed in the computer division of I.B.M.

Seek Roxbury Grads

Newton members of the Roxbury Memorial High

School for Girls class of 1937 are urged by class president

Mrs. M. Elkin to cooperate in locating classmates for the

Mrs. Elkin may be reached

throp, or by calling VI-6-3338.

So far the committee prepar-

30th reunion this fall.

at 16 Sea Foam Ave.,

They will live in Newton-

sories were navy blue.

Miss Meredith Evans Wed To Mr. William F. Chase

Teens From Five Churches

At Groton Religious Event

A group of high school teen agers from five Newton Centre Protestant churches spent a recent weekend in a unique alligious persons of Case. In the cast were Bill Case, Allan Fraser, Mark Gilroy, John Monto, a recent weekend in a unique alligious persons of Case.

religious retreat at Camp ley.

A film, "David and Lisa,"

A film, "David and Lisa,"

Church in Newton, the First tion, a campfire with folk Church (United Church of singing, and worship services

Christ), Lutheran Church of also aided the group to know the Newtons, Newton Centre each other, themselves and

Miss Meredith Libby Evans of Dedham and Mr. William Francis Chase, 2nd, of West Newton, were married at a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, September 9th, at the Second Church in Newton.

guest book.

ior usher

orary ushers.

destination.

The double ring ceremony Mrs. Peter Mixson and Miss Avenue, Boston, Mr. Khoren
Arisian, Jr., Leader of the
Society, will speak on "Redemptive Humanism and Social Ethics".

During the second was conducted by Dr. Ross Cannon, minister of the church, and Dr. John C. Wingett of East Dennis, former pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Dedham.

The transfer of the church in Dedham. Barbara Chase of West Newton and Mrs. Gerard Kiley of Nahant, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Nixon of West Newton. ham was in charge of the

Newton Centre churches had united to share in such a reli-

gious experience and services

The youths, some 40 in all,

were from the First Baptist

of worship.

of Mrs. Ralph Libby Evans ber, Mr. Arisian will conduct a series of lecture-discussion Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark Chase of West Newton.

Ethical Humanism and the Ethical Culture movement in Given in marriage by her America. These meetings are open to the public. uncle, Mr. Everett Earle Smith of South Portland, The first meeting will be Friday evening, October 6, at Maine, the bride wore an Aline silk faced peau de soie gown designed with a boat neckline, trimmed with lace. It had elbow-length sleeves a detachable train. Her headpiece was an embroidered pillbox with a shoulder length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter William Stoll of North Randolph. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Chase of West Newton, sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as bridesmaids were

Wednesday Will

cording to an announcement by Mrs. Tric Thormann, also

Kick-Off Luncheon Meeting will be held at the Edna Hibel Gallery at 175 Newbury Street, Boston, on Wednesday, September 27 at 12 noon, Plans for the annual luncheon will be formulated at this meeting and Mrs. Hibel will show her recent works. latbb-

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Lives in West Newton with wife, Elizabeth, and three boys; all in Newton public schools

Brown Univ.: Instructor, 1953-55 Amherst College: Assoc. Professor, 1955-62 M.I.T.: Chairman, Dept. of EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT Educational Services, Inc.

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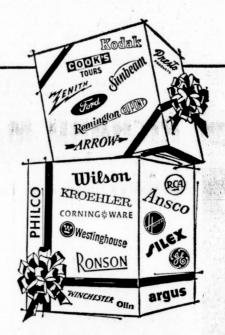
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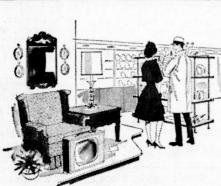
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Mrs. Houghton Receives Wide Range Of Support For School Board Post

Mrs. Eloise Houghton, can- | Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles didate for election to the Pfund, Professor and Mrs. School Committee from Ward Arthur Johanningsmeier, Mrs. 3, is receiving wide support Peter Morehouse, Leonard from representative citizens Salter, Professor and Mrs.

ing with enthusiastic campaign workers, Mrs. Houghton summarized her views on the roll of the School Committee and said in part:

"A school committee mem-ber should support excellence in education, have a broad background of community in education, have a broad background of community service, and have the time for independent inquiry in the search for relevant ideas from both the public and the educators. In this position I can help to promote communication and understanding. The Committee should be composed of both men and women, combining their views as parents and citizens of the community. I have the time, interest and expe-rience to fulfill such a role,"

of the men's committee; Mrs. Thomas Easton, chairman of the women's committee; Sidney Shuman, treasurer; Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. Harold Fray, Mrs. Frank Quinn, Lawrence

from all sections of Newton. Gary Brazier, Mrs. William At a recent kick-off meet-Curby, Mrs. Michael Ambrosino, Mrs. Gilbert Davenport, Proctor W. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Capeless, Mrs. Russell Sheely, Mrs. John Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett, Miss Arlene Lynde, Mrs. Ralph Rosenbaum, David Stern.

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Dr. Thomas Sears Hayden, rence to fulfill such a role," the stated.

Among the campaign workers for Mrs. Houghton are br. Elbert Little, chairman f the men's committee: Mrs. Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Mrs. Theodore Hansen, James Lewis, Mrs. Timothy Johnson, Mrs. William Lanciloti, Mrs. John R. Betts, Dexter Whittinghill, Mrs. Harold Stein, Mrs. Herbert M. Weiss. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joel Leighton, Mrs. Harold Fray,

Edwin L. Kautz, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Martin Saklad, ward coordinator.
Also active in the campaign are Reverend Edwin L. Mrs. Ernest Picard, Dominic Messina, Mrs. Thomas Ashford, and Mrs. Allan Mann. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Page 14 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Sept' 21, 1967 Unitarian Society Plans Adult Program Schedules

planned for this coming season by the Adult Programs
Committee of the First Unitarian Society of West New-

are "The Values of Organized and his committee will con-Religion", with Dr. Dana M. Greeley, Chairman of the Uni-involvement in the problems Greeley, Chairman of the Unitarian - Universalist Association guest speaker, and "The Psychology of Prejudice" to be presented by a leading spokesmen or writer in the field, yet to be announced.

Otherwise Heading and the Universal speaker, and of the Inner City through concerns in the Area of civil rights.

Two other areas will be concerns in the area of civil rights.

Other well-known lecturers and authorities are being contacted to be speakers and ingful program within the panelists along with members Church School to increase a of the Society who are also in-volved in these various fields concerns and activities of the

of work and study.
Outlines for the West Newton church's entire year of programs were presented by Chairmen of Committees at the Fall Meeting of the Society's Church Council held at a Sunday Morning Coffee, this past Sunday. Fabian L. Bachrach, Jr., of West Newton, Chairman of the Board of

Trustees presided. Further plans for Adult Programs presented by Arthur S. Laughland of Chestnut Hill, Chairman, were development of two Sunday Morning Discussion groups which meet from 10 to 11. One, a Social Concerns group, One, a social concerns group, proposes to explore water and air pollution, the role of the U.N., U.S.A. and Canada in foreign affairs, automation and examine the Goals Report of the Unitarian-Universalist Association salist Association.

The second group, Con-emporary Theology and temporary World Religions, expects to have special presentations on Buddhism, Islam, Protestantism in this century, Judaism. Members from each of these religious affiliations will be invited to participate in each forum of discussion.

Among major committee chairmen reporting was Mr. Arthur F. Lein of Newton Highlands, Chairman of the Unitarian - Universalist Service Committee who advised that Robert Saltonstall of Boston, National Chairman of the UUSC has accepted an engagement to speak to the Society at its Annual UUSC Dinner in January.

Director of Religious Education, Mrs. Arthur S. Laughlànd of Chestnut Hill, briefly outlined programs for the College. He is now attending Sunday Schol year with more Tufts Dental School, where he School of Government at Har-detailed plans to be made af-is an officer in the Alpha tary of the John F. Kennedy ter the opening of the Church Omega dental fraternity.

"Folly of Urban Renewal" School Sunday, September 24. and "The Moral Aspects of The growing need for space Abortion" are two of several has made it necessary to ac-formal programs being cept quarters made available

> Newton, Chairman of the programs planned Social Concerns Committee

tinued work for peace in Viet Nam and to develop a meanadults working in the greater community.



July Bridal For Mr. Osofsky

Planning to be married in July are Miss Linda Jane Rosen and Richard C. Osofsky. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ros-

en of Chestnut Hill and Hull, payer. announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of look to the state and federal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osofsky governments for relief:" and of Newton Centre.

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosen of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Tillie Monson of Brighton, the future bride was pay the increasing costs of graduated from Brookline High School. She is now a senior at the Boston University beld up for consideration. School of Education.

Mr. Osofsky is a graduate of



HIGHWAY SAFETY - Stanley T. Small, right, of Newton, chairman of the Knights of Pythias Highway Safety and Courtesy campaign, confers with Governor John A Volpe on the upcoming safety drive of the Knights of Pythias which will be held during October, and which will officially be declared "Highway Safety and Courtesy" month.

Financing City's Future Women Voters Discussion

ure" will be the subject for this meeting. Refreshments the panel discussion to be held will be served following the at the Open Meeting of the discussion. Mrs. Malcolm League of Women Voters of Green is the chairman of the Newton on Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. at the Peirce School, 170 Temple Voters of Newton which is St., West Newton.

The meeting will be con-cerned with the problem of providing quality educationo and quality services for our city without placing too great a burden on the local tax-

"Can the cities and towns "Is broadening the tax base the best solution? Must the homeowner who wants quality public services be willing to

The moderator for the evening will be John D. Mont-gomery, Professor of Public Administration, and Secre-

vard University.

The panelists will be Cleo F. Jaillet, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, Commonwealth of Massachu-setts; Arthur A. Marr Jr., Comptroller of Accounts, City of Newton; J. Kinney of Newton; J. Kinney O'Rourke, Executive Director of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns; and Lyman H. Ziegler, Director of pistols and the like were set shap, Carol Goldbaum, Jef-Technical Services, Massachusetts Taxpayers Federasters, and many mothers Eugene Millstein, Rosanne

Mr. Montgomery, as moderator, will present the prob-lems as it is perceived by the average Newton taxpayer, raising the questions that con-cern all of us as we seek to insure the future financial of the city.

Mr. Jaillet will explain the t relates to the cities and owns, including the Local Aid Fund, distribution formulae, sales tax monies, and possible changes in the tax laws.

Newton's finances from the adinistration point of view The

Mr. O'Rourke will speak on Cabot Park raised \$316.00. the area of federal and state He aid to cities and towns. will discuss present policies anad future trends as they pertain to Newton, as well as ways in which other communities are meeting their fiscal

payer and businessman, Mr. the bedroom door. Ziegler will present what the taxpayers' association thinks mattress on the floor is best for Newton, and he will comment on the role to be played by business in financing local government.

Hattress on the noor while hoor which measures 6 feet 7 inches by 10 feet," Mrs. Hardy said. "When we found out that it

when we found out that it was too big to get into the well as anay other interested persons, are invited to attend laughing."

sponsoring the meeting. For any further information, Mrs. Green may be contacted at

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The distribution of funds raised by Newton children on the city's playgrounds this the development of a tri-semsummer was announced this ester plan. This plan allows week by Recreation Commissions who have failed a oner, John B. Penney. \$500.00 has been donated to

the Jimmy Fund, \$202.00 to the Children's Medical Re-search Fund of the Massachu-General Hospital, and \$150.00 to the United States Olympic Fund. The \$852.00 was raised by

the youngsters themselves through the method of conducting playground carni-vals under the direction of their summer playground leaders on the city's twentynine supervised playgrounds. Games of skill such as basketball shooting, ring toss, clothes pins in a bottle, shooting candle flames with water sters, and many mothers baked cookies and candy for

Sometimes three or four playgrounds combined forces conduct the carnivals. This is an annual summer playground event under the direction of Recreation Supervisors. Lillian Swartz. William Barry, Robert Doherty and James Murphy, Penney noted.

Other Recreation Department sponsored sports groups Rein, have held benefit games to bely. raise funds for the Jimmy

will be discussed by Mr. Mar. raised \$233.00 at a special all year He will indicate future plans for theh city, and propose ways of financing them, and the outdoor summer basket tralia. Norman Gaudet behe will comment also on the ball league all-star game ver-future of Newton's rising tax sus Cambridge all-stars at master when Mr. Graham lighted court

New Bedroom

BRADFORD, England-UPI -John Hardy, who had spent 11 months building an outsize bed for himself and his wife Barbara, found out Tuesday Speaking as a Newton tax- that it is too big to go through

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George Chic Green

Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By KATE SOLOMON

cation is over!

The Newton High that opened Monday September 11, is different than it has ever been. This year school starts of Newton High: Barry Jentz at 8:15, ten minutes earlier and Allison Kenny, English; than in the past. Attendance is Eliot Gordon, social studies, not taken at once. Instead Ronald Barndt, mathematics; students go to their first class and one new teacher, Carol and return to their homeroom at 11:00, at which time absential The senior class has sched-

ule, as soon as the confusion Hara, Michael Loumos, David students into the correct classes spent two weeks sending out 821 letters to all members of the senior class. first class.

days, although limiting extra - curricular activities, lessens the number of course

The other senior officers are weaver and Elaine Horn, vice president; Ann Macham secretary and

science were scheduled for the same period this year, the Paul Pasquarosa is their science was scheduled after vice president, Winkie Bliss school and some fourteen students were relieved of the problem of choosing between sophomore class elects its offithe two subjects, a choice cers this fall. Bruce Balti-they would have been forced more, Joanne Glickman, to make in past years.

duced courses also meet or will meet after school. Linguistics, which is being taught for the first time in a secondary school, is one such course. Mrs. Miriam Goldstein, an English teacher at Newton High this year, is teaching the course and at present, thirteen students are taking it. Philosophy and Senior Assess ment English will be taught after school second term.

Another major alteration in year. It also allows the student who is undecided at the beginning of the school beginning of the school year to start the course later on.

In addition to the various academic innovations, many new teachers have been added to the NHS faculty. The ten new English teachers are: Donald Arbuckle, Frank Bliss, Elizabeth Goldstein, Patricia Kaelber, Paul Kelleher, Oscar Lamoureux, Dorrie Levin, Sheila Mahoney, Barbara Steibert and Donald Wiener. Barbara The history department also has ten new teachers: namely Robert Borden, Selma Crevo Perlmutter, Johanna Ross, Peter Schard, and Robert Smith.

Marian Dimcheff, Myrna Patterson and Douglas Woodworth are the three new language teachers. Roberta Lit-Ina Schwartz are the three new mathematics teachers. Lastly, the four new science teachers are: Frank D'Agastino, Linda Keene, Nancy High's three foreign students

Thomas Wolfe, a former Bogota, English teacher at Newton Easson moved to Glens Falls, New York, Mr. Gaudet also

One hundred eight Newton High students are presently

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Newton High School is once again swirling with activity. School. The students are all No longer are the halls noiseless and empty. Summer valuative to take English, Mathetical Control of the Control of

According to Richard M. According to Richard M. Holland, Beals Housemaster and director of the new sched-with Ken Prince, Karen O'-Housemann Michael Leurs and Sched-with Michael Leur caused by the transfering of Smerling and Elliot Oven

first class.

Although the majority of pupils are still dismissed at 2:45, some remain for after school classes. These late afternoon courses meet from 2:51-3:40 on Mondays, Wed-class year. On September 22 the annual kick off dance will The group is scheduled to and Fridays and the annual kick off dance will from 3:46-4:35 on the same days. This extension of the senior class.

conflicts.

Mecchem, secretary; and
For example, because advanced math and advanced The junior class is headed by

secretary and Stuart o make in past years.

Several of the newly introrow and Ellen Lakey are the leaders of the Student Coun-

> This summer, five Newton High School students; Judy Elkan, Edith Libby, Ruth O'-Connor, Peter Black and Peter Kanovos all participatwith twenty-six other Massachusetts students, spent the summer in Aachen, Germany, each with a German family, and went to school Monday

Said Mr. Richard Clark, German teacher at Newton High and director of the portunity to live German, to learn the language in a realistic situation rather than in the realm of classroom ab-

stractions. Anne Farmer, Karen Brus-ette, and Sue Graham, all students of Newton High, housed people from Stockport, England this summer. The program, called The British Experiment in International Living, is supposed to involve both English students coming here and American students traveling to England for suc-

Unfortunately this year, because the number of people who wished to participate was continually shifting, only half the program was carried through. But according to the director of the program, next year there will definitely be lewood, Mary Sapienza, and an exchange, in the true sense of the word.
Diane DeBettencourt, Deb-

Reinstein, and Christine Svir- this year. Patricia Chico Avella, the AFS student, is from two foreigners, Astrid van The Adult Softball League High, has returned from a Jyssel and Aryeh Valdburg raised \$233.00 at a special all year in England and Mrs.

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Cicchetti - Indresano Bridal Miss Prather, Mr. Moscato

whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Sacred Heart Church, here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy F. Cicchetti of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Cicchetti, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Indresano of Welles-

ley are the groom's parents. Celebrating the 11 o'cloc nuptial Mass was the Rev. Donald Clifford, who also performed the double-ring ceremony. The Monticello in Framingham was the scene

of the reception.

Escorted by her brother,
Mr. Robert Cicchetti of Newton Centre, the bride was at-tired in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Valley lily motifs edged the jeweled neckline of her cage gown which had long sleeves and chapel-length train.

Her bouffant illusion veil was fastened to a matching cap. She carried a traditional bouquet of roses and orchids

Accented with ivy.

Miss Rosella Verdone of
Newton Centre was honor maid. Mrs. Joyce Santucci, Mrs. Veronica Higgins of Wellesley, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Lee Jackson of Watertown were the other attendants.



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Rev. Fr. Carney was the of- Mr. John A. Terrasi of Walficiating clergyman, and a tham, and ushers included reception followed at Ama- Mr. William Aucoin of West ru's in Dedham. Newton, Mr. Russell LeClaire Given in marriage by her of West Newton, Mr. Michae father, the bride wore an em-

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Cresskill, N.J., are the groom's

The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson

officiated at the 3:30 o'clock double-ring service. The Wa-

ban Neighborhood House was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an heir-

loom gown of dotted net over

ivory peau de soie appliqued with jeweled Rose Point lace.

Her shoulder-length illusion

veil was fastened to a petal cap designed of pearls. She

carried a cascade of glamel-

lias and stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn G. Stobo of

Waban was maid of honor. Two sisters of the bride, Miss

Elizabeth D. Nickerson and Miss Rebecca D. Nickerson,

both of Waban, were brides

Serving as best man was Thomas P. Ford of Cresskill,

N.J., brother of the groom.
Ushering were Richard W.
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Mr. Vogel

pire style dress of peau de James Lee of Franklin. soie with an overskirt of Upon returning from white nylon organza. wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Her petaled headpiece of the couple will reside in peau de soie had a bouffant nylon tulle veil, and she car-The bride was graduated ried a bouquet of white dais- from the Newton - Wellesley

ies and carnations. Miss Penny Ann Prather of 1967. Her husband is attend-Dedham was her sister's ing Bentley College of Ac-maid of honor, and brides-counting evenings. maids were Miss Carol Ann Oliver of Norwood, Miss Susan Jane Ratcliffe of Vermont. Mrs. Ann Theresa Le-Claire of West Newton, and Mrs. Virginia Jacquelyn Slade of Manomet.

Miss Susan Martha Slade acted as flower girl, and young Michael Mallozzi serv-ed as ring bearer.

Serving as best man was

Miss Cannon, Mr. Butler To Wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Cannon of West Roxbury Cannon of The best man was Louis of their daughter, Miss Eliza-

Miss Cannon was graduated Brookline Mr. Butler, a graduatae of

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A late fall wedding is plan-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vogel of Newton, are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Webber of New ton Centre.

Miss Webber is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Harry Mendelsohn of Brookline and the late Mr. Mendelsohn.

Mr. Vogel is the grandson of Mrs. Sam Vogel of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mr. Vogel, and of the late Mr. Samuel

were graduated from Bates

College, The groom, who is at

tending the Maxwell School of

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University.

man of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Barrie Jacoby of New bridesmaids.
Serving as best man for his brother was John Jacoby of New York City. The ushers York City are the couple's

Rabbi M. David Weiss and were Leo Breitman of Brook-lantor Gabriel Hochberg of line, Stephen Albert of Brigh-Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ton. Howard Wolfe of York ceremony. A reception follow-City and Roger Friedland of Seaford, Long Island, N.Y.
After a Bermuda honeymoon, Mr. Jacoby and his ed at the temple Given away by her father,

the bride's empire gown of peau de soie was marked with bride v Roman beading. The smartly by, Pa. styled skirt terminated in a full-length train.

A matching headpiece was fastened with her illusion veil. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. She carried a bouquet of white Robbins of 76 Rosemary and apricot colored roses with announce stephanotis

Mrs. Leo Breitman of Brookthe engagement of their daughter, Charlene Judith Robbins, to Mr. James E. Miller of Newton Highlands. He is the son of the late and Tufts University. He is is the son of the late and Mrs. Herman O. Miss Diane Merker of Sands



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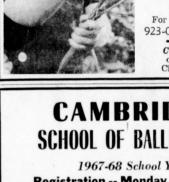


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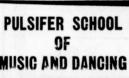
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Prior to the opening of the meeting, a champagne toast will be held. The opening Exhibits during October and Newsonker will relate to "The prayer will be given by Mrs. Edward Maline.

Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, program chairman, will intromonths as follows: the entertainment for the evening. The Tambourim, a musical singing group,
whose program will be
"Around the World in Song", per-weights Old January and February: "Pa-per-weights Old and New,

loaned by Mr. Charles Ka-Following the meeting, re-freshments will be served by zium" Mrs. Alvin Heinstein and Mrs. Richard Phillips, hosel and Needlework" pitality chairmen.

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November will relate to "The Magic and Virtue of Herbs", Oak Hill Woman's Club. Chairman of committee arothers in subsequent ranging the events are Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Chairman of Exhibits; Mrs. Monte G. Bas-Daniels and her enchanting bas, Hospitality; and Mrs. Annis G. Asaff, Flowers.

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6-Weeks Series Of Races To Be Held In Newton

On Saturday, September 23, the Metropolitan Athletic Club will begin a six-week series of races for boys and girls of school age. The races will be a number of exotic held in Newton Centre Play-

In sponsoring the races, the club is trying to create interest and provide training in competitive running. It is felt that children, particularly girls, must become interested in the sport when they are young if they are to be suc-

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Folksingers Win Good Will By Foreign Songs

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many other nations.

By JOHN EVANS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Crofut and Steve Addiss are folksingers. Yet Most Americans would not be able to understand all the songs they sing. Many are folk tunes of other nations.

The pair have traveled throughout Asia, Africa and Europe under the sanction of the U.S. Information Agency performing for royal audiences as well as native villagers. And on each occasion they combine some American folk unes with songs of the coun try they are visiting.

Once in Africa, for instance, they moved from village to changes, they both feel the practices in oper village singing African folk United States should have a winches, adjusting tunes to groups of all sizes. The villages were "surprised and sort of pleased to discover that Americans would take the time and energy to learn the language," said Addiss.

In the spring of 1965 they were honored by President Johnson for the time and talent they had contributed to the People to People Program. Johnson's commendation cited the pair for what they did 'above and beyond what could be asked of them.

Crofut and Addiss can sing in 27 languages and perform ments. They met and became ground starting behind the hut at 10:00 A.M., rain or shine.

ground starting behind the friends in a high school in Putney, Vt., and, while Addiss attended Harvard, Crofut

studied at Allegheny College.

When It Started Crofut first took interest in foreign folk songs while serving in the Army in Korea and Japan. He spent much of his free time singing to children at hospitals and orphanages.

Radcliffe Club For New Members

One of a series of four mornvelop the capacity. Because ing membership coffees for children's abilities and fit. The Radcliffe Club of Boston mess vary so greatly, the club will take place Tuesday, Septries to encourage interest in tember 26, at 10 a.m. at the personal improvement rather than in winning races.

of Newton Centre. Mrs. Anyone interested in the James Donovan of Cambridge unning program should call will speak to the alumnae Mr. or Mrs. Charles Lory at present from Newton and the 527-7205 or come to the play-surrounding towns about her duties as a Special Assistant

in Admissions at Radcliffe. Mrs. Lester B. Radlo of Newton Highlands will represent the NOW Committee (New Opportunities for Women) sponsored by the Rad-

cliffe Alumnae Association.
Hostesses for the Morning will be: Mrs. Richard J. Hernstein of Newton and Mrs. Gordon B. Greer and Mrs. George B. McManama of Bel-

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The committee completed final plans at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Maney of Dedham. The eve-ning will include a social hour, gournet dinner, and hour, gourmet dinner, and dancing to the music of Ruby Newman, and the possibility of taking home valuable

Due to the urgent needs for Seminary facilities in Liberia, efforts on behalf of the local expansion program in Dedham have been redirected temporarily to devote full co-

asked him to continue his con-

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we were just about to begin, we had to leave a village be-He attended the two-week cause the Viet Cong were get-ting too close," said Crofut. Since the government spends unload ships carrying ex only a token on cultural ex-Minister for Culture, as have Stowing cargo, and fighting



Garden City Lodge, A.F. and A.M., installed new officers at recent ceremony. In photo, left to right, at Masonic Temple, Newtonville, are William Szathmary, retiring Master; Leonard Matthews, installing officer; and Leonard Kahn, new Worshipful Master. (Harvey E. Morse-Hub News Service Photo.)

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operation to the requirements

in the Mission fields.

The following committee

Newton Youth Graduate Of Navy School

Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

school during active duty. He studied safe ways to load and plosives and other hazardous cargo. The course included practices in operating

Or. and Mrs. Julien Chisholm, and Mrs. Robert Flynn. Mrs. Gertrude Geischecker, Miss Emma Krauth, Mrs. Anhony Novicki, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Maney, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Shannon, and Mrs.

Ralph Whelan. Mrs. George Criss, Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., Mrs. John Thib-aut, and Mrs. Alex Will. The South Shore is represented by Miss Anne Con-

Newtonville To Meet Sept. 28th

This season's initial meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club will be held Thursday morning, September 28th at 10:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James J. Houghteling, Jr., 258 Mill street, Newtonville.

Garden Club Of

The president, Mrs. George E. Thierry will preside over the business meeting. This will be followed by a wild flower quiz planned by the program chairman, Mrs. James H. Remley.

Dessert and coffee will be served; members are asked to bring a sandwich.

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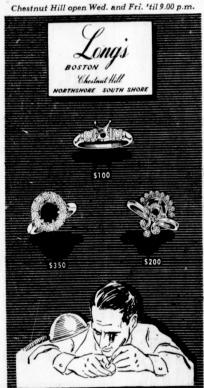
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School Lunch **Employees At** Demonstration

Some local school lunch em-

Department of Education, Office of School Lunch Programs and the Archdiocesan Department of Education, the conference was held at Stonehill College in North Easton.

Attending from this area

124 Vermont street, Newton, Bigelow Junior High School.

The range and compl Bigelow Junior High School, Newton; Alice E. Ganley, 77 Dalby street, Newton, War-ren Lynie High School New Newton: Mrs. Martha Vassalotti, 91 High street, Meadow-brook School, Newton.

Henry VIII became King of



Age 3-5 Years

Children May Register For

The Newton Community, clay modeling and sculpture School food service personnel registration is now open for to attend nutrition lectures children in Nursery School

Attending from this area were:

Annabell Osterberg, 13
Nanantum place, Newton, The emphasis of the instruction for mixed grade outlets suitable for their use. The emphasis of the instruction for mixed grade in instruction for mixed grade outlets suitable for their use. The emphasis of the instruction for mixed grade outlets suitable for their use. The emphasis of the instruction for mixed grade in instruction for mixed grade outlets suitable for their use. Newton South High School, tor is an originality of expres-Newton; Elizabeth J. Babbin, sion and experimentation with

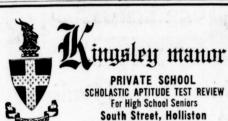
Dalby street, Newton, New-ren Junior High School, New-ton; Helen E. Goodale, 97
Auburn street, Auburndale, Auburndale, and School Schoo contemporary "styles" in modern art and "principles" of art (light, proportion, tex-ture, movement, space, de-sign, etc.) will also be includ-

songs and listening activi-ties), science (through simple experiments and discussion), and literature (through dramatizing and recreating children's stories and poems.) Youngsters will also participate in such varied experiences as finger, straw, sponge and texture painting, tissue, fabric, pop art and paper ma-gic collage, gadget, potato, cork and string printing, woodworking, papier mache, puppetry, murals, weaving, sand painting and casting,

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New Creative Arts Program

ployees were among 174 Center announced today that ployees were among 174 Center announced today that Advanced Nursery and Kindergarten class will meet on and cooking and baking demonstrations just prior to school opening this fall.

Co-sponsored by the State Co-sponsored by the Core of the C Tuesday mornings from 9:30 children will also meet with Grade 1 students on Tuesday afternoons, from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Grade 2 and 3 will The Art program is uesigned to stimulate the imagination and understanding of the will be an open hour of instruction for mixed grade from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15

> regularly scheduled hours. Children in the later elementary grades (3 through 6) will be exposed to additional techniques and materials ing to age level, but all child mentioned above (including ren will enjoy a variety of visblock and vaseline printing, in more.) Their work will be centered around a "problem" or "project"; the aim of the program will be to allow each child to see how far his or her imagination can go in design-In the early grades (Kinder-garten through Grade 2) different art materials as well classes will relate art to other fields of expression, including music (through rhythms, songs and listening state), will meet on Thursday. p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Grades 5 and 6 will meet on Thursdays

from 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Classes are limited in size to insure individual attention, and places are filled in the order in which registrations are received. The deadline for registration is October 10. No previous experience or talent is necessary, but children who register for this program should have an interest in art

Mrs. Murray Janower, teacher-director of the Creative Art Program, is a graduate of Bernard College and an ex-perienced Elementary and Art teacher. In the past she has taught in the Public Schools of Brookline, Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Project, Inc. of Cambridge and acted as Art and Music Consultant for children's camp programs. Mrs. Janower suggests that par-ents of interested children should contact the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton (244-2260) for a brochure and registra-tion blank, as nearly as possi-

Charles River Medical Aux. To Meet Sept. 26th

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles River District the Charles River District
Medical Society will hold a
Membership Coffee on September 26, at 10 a.m. at the
home of the president, Mrs.
Florentino P. Pina, 90 Sherburn circle, Weston.
Wives of physicians who

live or practice in the towns or cities of Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Waltham, or Weston, who are interested in



of Waban; and Mrs. Alan Shoolman, right, of Newton, discuss plans for α petite luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Berman on Sept. 27th. They are membership co-chairmen of women's committee, Jewish Family and Children's Service, an affiliate agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Mrs. Otto Morningstar, immediate past president, will be the

Doors-

(Continued from Page 1) and to serve as campus guides

and information officers. A newly built dormitory, n enlarged dining room with additional dormitory and recreation space, a house recently renovated for dormitory purposes and a library under construction give the

campus its new look. At 2 p.m. a panel discussion led by President Vincent C. De Baun will be held for freshmen parents. Other panelists will be members of the College's administrative staff and

There will be a late afternoon reception for new stu-dents and their parents at the ome of President and Mrs. De Baun.

This evening the new stu-dents will be addressed by the President, Miss June Babcock, Dean of the College, and other members of Lasell's administration.

Classes for all students at Lasell will begin Monday morning, September 25 at 8:30. President De Baun will give the Convocation address Lasell's Winslow Hall at

11:30 a.m. The following students from

AUBURNDALE—Freshmen:

L. Weiner 54 Tana

Freshmen-

(Continued from Page 1)

and Venezuela. And there are twins - the Misses Michelle and Seanna Tracy of Provi-dence, formerly of Milton.

Ten members of the new class have sisters on campus in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Three more are sisters of Newton alumnae.

The College has awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarship aid to fifteen per cent of the entering class.

This fall's orientation program was planned by a com-mittee of juniors headed by Miss Patricia Farrell of Greenmembers of the faculty and administration.

Jacquelyn Tom, 22 Maple street; and Mrs. Vandie A. Porter, special nursing student, 236 Auburn street.

NEWTON-Freshmen: Bev erly J. Boudreau, 22 Heather land road; Joanne R. Chandler 30 Selwyn road, Seniors: Edith M. Hogsett, 20 Parsons street; Ellen B. Shapiro, 67 Halcyon road; Nancy J. Maysles, 145 Cypress street

NEWTON CENTRE—Fresh men: Ellen R. Michaelson, 11 Newton will enter Lasell to- Trinity terrace; Shelley A. Tep-Weston, who are interested in joining the auxiliary are invited to this Coffee. Call Mrs. John Norcross at 235-5920 or Mrs. Peter Conran at 894-9445.

AUBURNDALE—Freshmen:
Saly Dodd, 40 Groveland street; Ruth A. Holden, 65 son, 95 Adeline road; Jane L. Levine, 590 Dedham street; Linda C. Keough, 36 Williston road; Judith A. Milford, 10 Cummings road; *Elissa S. Ostroff, mings road; *Elissa S. Ostroff, and the street of 76 Littlefield road: Barbara R. Saleeby, 57 North street; and returning as a special student Paulette Newman '67, 139 Arnold road.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -Freshmen: Susan A. Ferrick, 16 Frances street; Marian L. Page, 36 Canterbury road; Judith B. Plummer, 33 Harrison

NEWTONVILLE - Freshmen: Carol A. White, 14 Edin-boro place; Mrs. Susan De Angelis—special student, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Everett, 85 Berkshire road, WABAN — Freshmen: Rub-

enstein, Alice B., 24 Pontiac road; Susan M. Rutley, 138 Collins road. Seniors: *Elizabeth L. Brown, 20 York road; *Barbara J. Oriel, 53 Fenwick WEST NEWTON — Fresh-

men: Karla W. Englund,

Winthrop street. Seniors: Marsha S. Glen, 65 Rangeley road; Judith P. Magidson, 125 Prospect street; Eve D. Bernard, 97 Berkley street, special CHESTNUT HILL - Fresh

men: Eileen D. Bennett, 38 Walnut Hill road; Betsy Ann Cohen 21 Woodcliff road: Shelley R. Gray, 935 Hammond street; Lois J. Trilling, 28 Goodnough road. Senior: Laura V. Druker, 58 Payson *Denotes members of La-

sell's honorary Blue Key who will serve as freshmen guides

Opposes Bill

Senator Leslie B. Cutler, whose district includes New ton Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8, this week voted to defeat the Keeton - O'Connell, insurance bill. Senator Beryl W. Cohen, who represents Wards 1, 6 and 7 backed the bill. The measure was killed in the State Senate.

Tea For School Volunteers Mrs. Irving Pfau, Mrs. Herbert Stein, and Mrs. Harold White of Waban, Miss Ellen At Eliot Church Sept. 28th

school volunteer particities parts from the Newton area Church on Sept. 28, or call the SVP number in Boston, Eliot Church parlor at Newton Corner on Thursday afternoon, September 28, to compare experiences and to talk with other interested people ton.

School Volunteer particities to the tea at Eliot Morris Lipkin of West Newton Church on Sept. 28, or call the SVP number in Boston, 267-4632. The co-chairment he Newton Area are Mrs. Morgan Campbell, Mrs. William Ziskend, and Mrs. E. F. Russell.

Morgan Campbell, Mrs. William Ziskend, and Mrs. E. F. Russell.

Among the volunteers are with other interested people to new immigrant children in Boston, about setting up and maintaining school libraries where there have been none, or about tutoring the dis-advantaged child in the inner Mrs. Lovell of Newton Mrs. Among the volunteers who taught English to foreign speaking children are Mrs. former and future teachers, former and future teachers, retired people, and women who found that their child-rearing and community skills were great assets to the Boston. vantaged child in the inner city, and of the enormous satisfaction there is in giving three hours a week of their time as a personal investment in the future.

The School Volunteer ProThe School Volunteer Pro-

ect, just over a year old in Herbert Shepard of Newton, this area, is sponsored in Boston by the Council for Public Schools, 16 Arlington Street, Paul Sidel of West Newton, and supported by local found-

they will live in.

To educate all children to Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Herbert the fullest capacity of each, it is necessary to utilize all the resources of the community including the reservoir of time, energy and talent which exists in the community.

No experience is necessary. The School Volunteer Project has training courses in Conversational English and Phonics in operation right now, with a general orientation session, and further training courses scheduled in the immediate future.

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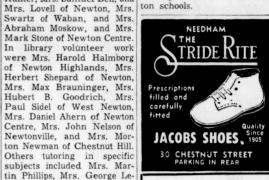
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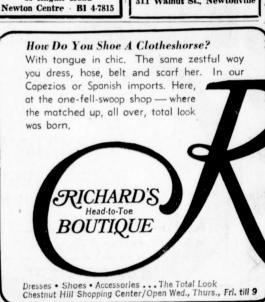
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character of the land. Maps lock and flounder. of Massachusetts are made by towns, cost about sixty cents apiece, and are available at stores such as Boston's J. L. Hammett and H. A. Shepard.

The value of topographical

We started casting and immediately began catching yellow perch and largemouth bass. The bass were plentiful but no bigger than ten iches, and my best fish was a 21

I'm sure there must be again? You guessed it. With the topo map of Plymouth I bought the other day. I've already located four or five for approaching trains, even back to Plymouth I'll have the tracks.

City Limit Stripers

Ten minutes north of the Mystic River Bridge, a few tight-lipped fishermen harvest

Take Route 1A past the Wonderland Dog Track, and after passing a stretch of marsh on the left, turn left into Revere's Oak Island section at the first set of lights.

The street is a dead end,

maps struck home to me re-cently. We were exploring go to the end and park. Walk some back roads in Plymouth, when we saw a glint of blue through the trees. It was a the railroad bridge crosses the small pond of perhaps six or river. The channel is deep seven acres, practically hidhere and it can be fished on den and forgotten behind a both incoming and outgoing tides.

When the tide turns in, fish the upstream side of the bridge, so that a hooked fish won't take your line into the

bridge pilings.
On outgoing tides, when the Goldfish. We caught no records, but it turned out to be ords, but it turned out to be flats at the near end, down flats at the near end, down side of the bridge. The cur-rent swings across here, and larger bass and pickerel larger fish follow the smaller there, but how do I find it bait inshore. Small Rebel lures

other similarly situated ponds, though they usually blow a and this weekend when I go whistle if anyone is near the

Ponkapoag Pond

Ponkapoag Pond is less than 15 miles from downtown Boston, yet it holds some of the biggest bass in the state. Since a boat is required to fish it thoroughly, it is relatively lightly fished though. It can best be reached off Canton's Canton Street, where a dirt road leads to a beach and a launching site.

One side of the pond is studded with huge boulders, many to be fished.

These maps show ponds and streams that don't always appear on regular maps, and also indicate the height and also indicate the height and also recommended in the stripers on morning and even of the pond is an extensive area of lily pads, and this conditions that the stripers on morning and even in the stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of school stripers on morning and even in the stripers of the stripers of the stripers on morning and even in the stripers of the stripers on morning and even in the stripers of the striper should be fished slowly and carefully.

> In other areas brushy shore, weed beds, and areas of sandy bottom. It's a good bet that there are bass of nearly 15 pounds here.

Billington Sea Again

Plymouth's Billington Sea is such a pleasant spot that it's another mention here. A dirt road circles much of the pond, and there are some sandy beaches and shore clearings, some with picnic tables. Most of the shoreline is wadeable.

An idyllic afternoon can be spent wading along waist deep with a fly rod, catching bass and panfish on a popping bug. The Height Of The Season

From now through the end of October, fishing for Striped Bass and Bluefish in the waters around Cape Cod is the best of the year. The Boston papers have stopped running their fishing forecasts, but those who keep their eyes and ears open don't need forecasts.

The real fishermen begin fishing now, and by hanging asking a few questions you fall migration southward.

Mishkan Tefila **Brotherhood To** Meet Sept. 24

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Telfila of Newton will hold its first meeting of the 1967-68 season on Sunday morning, September 24 at 9:00 a.m. in the Social Hall of the Temple.

The meeting will consist of a breakfast followed by a dif-ferent and unusual speaker.

The committee, headed by Kazan Komarek to tell his earned leisure. story of "Ninety Three Days in a Czech Prison."

Mr. Komarek is the Czech the Prague Airport after his Moscow-toParis Soviet Airliner made an unscheduled stop for repairs last October 31.

He was charged with crimes against the Communist Czech government in the late 1940's. basis to set up a nest egg for

the reasons for his arrest, his children. days in prison, his trial and arek's discussion.

The fact the organizations from every corner of the nation, political figures both local and national and citizens from Maine to California cried out for his release emphasizes the speaker's importance in many areas. A question period will follow the speaker's presenta-

can pick up some valuable in-

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Now is the time when thement either part time or full omemaker breathes a sigh of time work. relief as the children return to school. The house is sud-In a prosperous economy with practically everybody working employers are having a hard time filling their

jobs. They welcome with open After the fall cleaning is done and the summer slip-covers and draperies and labor force either on a full-time or part-time basis. spreads are packed away and replaced by the winter ones presently there is a luit which gives the homemaker a past - president, Nathaniel chance to consider what she Dame, has invited Vladimir will do next with her welldesires to upgrade a skill or learn a new skill. The office at

Times are changing rapidly and it is becoming more and more apparent that Johnny applications from persons American who was arrested at and Susie are going to require a college education if they hope to achieve the "more abundant life" in this present economy. For this reason many mothers go back to either on a full-time work The story of his internment, higher education for their

It gives many a woman who 9:30 P.M. after the classes sudden release from prison has been tied down at home will be the basis of Mr. Komduring the nursery years a the day. lift to get out and make new friends in an office or plant or friends in an office or plant or store while supplementing ings for women in assembly her husbands' income.

The trend in the United States is toward married pay better than office work on women going back on the labor market. According to the has openings from 5:30 P.M. latest statistics there are to 11 P.M. at \$1.73 per hour latest statistics there are more married women work- plus 6% cost-of-living increase ing than single women. There never was a better time for a woman to refresh her skills or learn new skills with which to add to her income.

The Newton office of the Division of Employment Sec-Cape, bass and blues will soon be feeding heavily, around the urity, 290 Centre Street, Newton Corner, is ready to place any person seeking employ-

Prefers Montana Woods To Hollywood Studios

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD UPI — John
McIntire is a one-man bull

arms any new addition to the televison series.

The Employment Service also offers training under the over as wagonmaster of here together."
"Wagon Train" and cracked
Off To Manpower Development and Training Act to a person who the whip for 41/2 years.

This summer he was waved 290 Centre Street, Newton Corner is presently accepting Charles Bickford as the mana-

"The Virginian."

McIntire is contracted to do five episodes of the 90minute NBC series with options for 15 a year in six months time should Bickford be slow in regaining his daddy of the Shiloh ranch is off to Denver on business, and that his brother will be in charge until his return.

If McIntire's performance is perfect, credit it to the man's own background and who want to learn typing and The trainee is paid a sub-sistence allowance while on a 22-week training course with and from the school. Since the health.

various High Schools in the area are used as the location needs the work or is especially elated at finding himself.

The glamor and attractinos for these classes, the training is carried on from 3 P.M. to back in reason is clear. He owns and Besides the openings for ofmeadows in northwestern Montana.

Tough To Find

When his agent tried to contact McIntire to replace Bickford it was tougher than getting a message to Garcia. His nearest neighbor is nine miles away; the nearest mail box 10 miles; the closest tele-phone 30 miles. McIntire's spread is as isolated as it was 32 years ago when he

woman could earn all of the cost of her Christmas gifts in "We haven't telephones or short order in this present la-bor market. The coming of plained. "I shoot most of the

Stafford Davis

Seeks Alderman

Seat in Ward 2

Ward 2.

Stafford E. Davis has form-

ally announced his candidacy for Alderman - at - Large of

As the executive vice presi-

dent of the E. C. Hilliard Corporation and a Newton

years he establishes "Busi-

He states that the city of

Newton operates through the

support of free - enterprise businesses, and in this capa-

city a citizen should be con-

stantly cognizant that its out-

come should be reflected by

future success and growth of

business-like and watch New-

ton grow healthy — not politically" Davis said.

Davis is a veteran of World War II serving two years in

the European Theater, retiring as a Captain in the Air

Force. He is secretary of the

been a Director for 5 years

the Newton Chamber of Com-

merce as Chairman of the Committee Instituting a cam-

paign for Public Health & Saf-

A director of the Newton

serving on various commit-

tees of both state and local

level for fund raising activi-

He and his wife Betty re-

Newtonville, where they have

established their home for 25

this plan can readily be and Malcolm Flash. brought to fruition. "Let's be

business man for over

ness is my Politics."

making decisions.

meat we eat up there and my Temple Emanuel

Christmas also brings a de-mand for women (and some men) to work as salespersons Hours for these openings can be arranged and the

worker gets a discount on all her purchases in the store. Any change is like a vaca-tion and is good for the morale. The office at 290 Centre Street, Newton Corner will be glad to talk to any applicant who is considering going back on the labor market either part-time or full time. Come in and talk to our Employment Counselor. He will be happy to advise you and help you set up a plan to increase your income.

Messiah Church Names Organist Arthur Flagler Fultz, appointed organist - choirmaster

for the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, succeeds Frank P. Pickett who retired from this post in June.

Mr. Fultz assumed his duties September 1, according to the rector, the Rev. Robert W. Golledge. Mr. Pickett was given the role of organist

Mr. Fultz has had wide exerience with church music in Congregational, and Methodist churches. At one time he was the director of Church Music Supervision for the Kansas City, Missouri Council of Churches

In that capacity he organized and supervised the training of 8,000 weekday Church School children in a Children's Festival of Sacred Music for Greater Kansas City.

He was chairman of the Department of Music Therapy at the New England Conservathe New England Conserva-tory of Music for eight years until 1963 when he became the Director of the Counsel-men, not political parties. Bernard Goldberg, Dr. Louis

He also served as visiting professor of Music Therapy and Psychology of Music at Syracuse University and at the Universidade de Bahia, in Salvador, Bahia, Brasil.

11 Pass Civil Service Exams

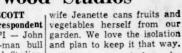
Eleven Newton residents have passed a civil service examination and qualified Newton Boys' Club for promotion to the position of street division foreman of Currently he is working with the Newton Street Department, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill.
They include Frederic T.

Arata of 117 High St., Edward G. Coffey of 55 Gardner St.; Richard P. Coughlin of 24 Summer St., Anthony Del-Gwizzi of 41 William St., Timothy L. Gannon of 35 Brooks

Also Roger J. Harris of 120 Adams Ave., Warren J. Howe of 13 Mt. Ida Terrace, Salva-tore Mancuso of 23 Marion St., John P. Monahan of 14 Walnut Place, Anthony D. grini of 4 King St., and James E. Tatten of 22 Omar Terrace.

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Off To Denver

McIntire will play Bick-'his summer he was waved again to replace ailing Texas. Viewers will be told charles Bickford as the manager of the Shiloh ranch in the course of McIntire's first episode that the big daddy of the Shiloh ranch is off to Denver on business, and

tear apart his cabin in the Curiously, McIntire neither mountains he cooly dispatch-

Hollywood. The of Hollywood leave him unmoved. He's more at home lives on a 640-acre ranch of with his 50 head of cattlevirgin timber and magnificent down from a high of 500 head -and the simplicity of Mon-

"I've tried to simplify my life as much as possible," McIntire said. "The peace, beauty and tranquility of Montana is worth more to me than all the starring roles and excitement of show business put together.
"My contract allows me to

spend at least six months a year up there on the ranch. There is a spiritual worth in Montana that I can't find anywhere else.'

Dinner Dance Set For Sept. 23

Highlights of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Dinner Dance, Saturday, September 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Community Hall will be the installation of Herbert Shapiro of Newton as Brotherhood president.

At this gala "black tie" evening, Brotherhood will also be presented with a plaque commemorating its program of October 1966 on "The Su-preme Court and the Criminal Defendant in Today's Soc-iety" which was selected as the out-standing Social Action Program for the year 1966 submitted in competition with the entries of the 860 mens' clubs of the United Synagogue of America and Canada.

Also to be presented that evening will be the Nat Levin award annually given to that member of Brotherhood who best exemplifies the qualities of character, community spirit and devotion to Judaism which characterized the late

Mr. Levin. Other officers to be installed are: Harold Luck, First vice president; Leonard Solov, Second vice president; Oscar Tenenbaum Third vice president: Herbert Sobol, corresponding secretary; Leon Ginsburg. recording secretary; Alan Bloom, financial secretary; Edward Wishnow, treasurer, and Jack Hoffen-

berg, sergeant-at-arms. Also to be installed as mem-bers of the Board of Directors men of a caliber capable of for two years are: Ezra Baking decisions.

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The Newton Women's Republican Club is actively sup-porting the Northeast Area Republican Women's Conference being held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Oct. 15-17. The club is extending invitations to its members and friends to attend the event which is one of the four sponsored by the Republican National Committee through-out the country. U.S. Senator Charles Percy will address the conference banquet on Oct. 16.

Mrs. Edward Dixon of Weston is serving as Conference Coordinator for this area together with State Committee women Mrs. William Lane Bruce of Newton and Mrs. Robert Amesbury of Welles-

ley.
The conference will be open to all women interested in today's political issues. Resday announced his candidacy for Alderman-at-Large from G. C. Bucuvalas at 332-9490.

The event will be opened with a tea and reception mander of the American Levision of the American Levision Part 440. Newton.

with a tea and reception mander of the Ametal Legister by Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe at the Hall of Flags in the State House. National speakers include member of United Cerebral Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Com-chusetts, Inc.

South Soccer Seen Strong

By LEWIS FREEDMAN Newton South varsity soccer team, coached by Robto its finest season ever, as nearly one hundred boys have turned out for the jv and varsity soccer squads, including ert Merrill, is looking forward huge crop of promising provide"

Still, "Merrill's Marauders' will be led by last year's re-turning lettermen of which climb 18 months after instithere are eleven, and boys who played jv last fall. The revent further increases, Mr. turnees are: Goalies Ned
Morse and Dave Burmon,
bothers, Bruce and Andy Cornblatt, Richard Primack, Barry
couragement of the develop-Dicter, John Scaffer, and Captain Bob Hahn, all seniors, and juniors, Frank Hurvitz, Danny Krasa, and Dave New-

These eleven will give the Lion booters a strong nucleus to build around. Most of the remaining spots will be filled by last year's jv players. Those with excellent chances of moving up are: Alan Miller, Rick Paul DeRogatis, and Bill Goldberg. And if he has to. Coach Merrill can dip into his huge crowd of sophomores to round out his varsity roster

Newton Youth Commissioned In U.S. Army

Second Lieut. Richard M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of 32 Walter Street, Newton Centre, has completed 23 weeks of Officers Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He received his commission in the Armor

Following a brief leave at home Dick will attend Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

lice School in October 1966 at

Newton South High School for the 1967-68 academic year. teacher.

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Kay Ellen Connelly of 62 Maple street, Newton, at home.

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egrini of 171 Langley road,

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Falls, and Linda Fay Cooper-stein of 3 Bacon place, Newton

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duction manager, and Ger-trude Genevieve Mullaly of 41A

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ton road, Newton, police offi-cer, and Gayle Virginia Peter-

son of 153 Seminole avenue.

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Jr., of 391 Bushy Hill road, student, and Judith Marie An-

derson of 29 Glenwood avenue,

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private investigator, and Ju-dith Claire Taber of 45 Ever-

ett street, Newton, bank teller,

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road. Newtonville secretary

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Richard H. Leopold of 88 teacher. Webber street, Springfield, student, and Roberta Ruth Kaufman of 115 Beethoven street, Waban, teacher.
Michael Alan Comman of 59

Mattapan street, Mattapan, student, and Jill Cohen of 57 Noble street, West Newton,

William Finer of 140 Langley road, Newton Centre, stu-dent, and Judith Ann Awrach of 63 Pierce street, Malden, laboratory technician.

Michele Alberto D'Angelo of 169 Silver Lake avenue, Newton, plasterer, and Carol Ann McDonald of 293 Market street, Brighton, secretarybookkeeper.
Stephen John Corrigan of

Old County road, Falmouth, surveyor, and Barbara Joan Lund of 14 Blackstone terrace, Newton, travel secretary. Jordan Mario Scopa of 115 Franklin street, Framingham,

John M. Boyle of 73 Washburn Avenue, Auburndale, today announced his candidacy machine operator, and Janice Elaine Brindley of 590 Grove Elaine Brindley of 590 Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, student, and Lucia Carmela for Alderman-at-Large from statement clerk.

Dennis Lloyd Bogin of 1 Pepperill road, Rosalyn, Long Island, student, and Lisa Sue Friedman of 212 Grant avenue, Newton, student.

Dennis Patrick Moriarty of Fleming road, Aitkin, Minn., Mr. Boyle, in announcing his candidacy, stated he is alarmed at the decrease in McGregor, Minnesota, office M.B.T.A. service to the Newworker

Paul H. O'Connor of 83 Elm tons while the cost for such road, Newtonville, photo finservice to the Newton taxisher, and Martha Jessica Blackler of 370 Wolcott street, Another cause for concern to Mr. Boyle is the allocation

Auburndale, waitress.
Richard Thomas Moser of of only 1.59% of the City's total budget to recreation fac-6 Audobon drive, Newton, student, and Janis Ann Cormier of 6 O'Connell road, Newton, bookkeeper.
Nathaniel Dana Pitnof of

356 Blue Hills parkway, Milton, student, and Barbara Ann Mr. Boyle also expressed Bell of 100 Upland avenue, concern that property taxes and assessments continue to

New Hampshire, student.
Paul Joseph Pitts of 18
Carlton street, Newton, commercial cleaner, and Marion Agnes Diamond of 26 Gavin Way, South Boston, secretary.
James Brendan Dempsey of 5 Derby road, Watertown, letter carrier, and Rita Marie ment of existing undeveloped Leone of 67 Green street, Newton, secretary.

He also suggests that the Richard Austen Gilbert of work of the various planning 131 White Oak Shade road, boards of the City of Newton New Cannan, Conn., switch-man, and Mary Elizabeth Mcbe systematized and coordinated to encourage common-Enancy of 83 Fariway drive, Mr. Boyle is married to the Andrew Robert Hyde of 833

Commonwealth avenue, New-Newton. They have four childton, student, and Dalia Dveren. He is an agent for the laickis of Via Mauri Macchi 38, Sentry Insurance Co., 950 Watertown St., West Newton. Milan, Italy, student. Marc Evan Lasky of 298

Wood avenue, Boston, student, and Joan Ann Borowsky of 131 Annawan road, Waban, assistant buyer. Hamilton Lee Haynes of 26

Mrs. Abraham Berkowitz of Adams street, Newton, senior lab technician, and Patricia Newton co-hosted a recent ribbon cutting ceremony which Ann L aHait of 69 Vassal lane, Cambridge, teacher. signaled the opening of the

offices of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Bernard Gordon Bizar of 1043 Wilshire Blvd., Los An-Learning Disabilities at 397 Moody St., Waltham. geles, student, and Amy Weiss of 294 Woodcliff road, Newton, ACLD was founded to create student

public awareness and stimu-James Douglas Maisden of late public activity in behalf 835 Center street, Dighton, student, and Katherine Voperceptually handilante of 48 Bow road, Newton and attended Burdett Col-

Michael Anthony Kirkman He worked for his father in shire, England, student, and Home Specialties Co. prior to Kari Anne Orbeck of Berg-He enlisted for Military Po- enlisting in the Regular Army. gaten 22, Fredrikstad, Norway, at home.

the Waltham Recruiting Office, but decided to attend OCS instead of attending Military Police School.

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101 Wickham Way, Norwood, tary.

Mark Peter Leddy of 41 Commonwealth Ave., New-Mayo of 41 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, student.

John Seeley Pross of Berdett Hall, R.P.I., Troy, N. Y., teacher, and Mary Elizabeth Berdie Gilmour, 44 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, teacher Francis Joseph Mingace of

wealth Ave., secretary. Paul Francis Deegan of 95

Williams Ave., Hyde Park, oiler, and Karin Josefa Tompkinson of 929 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, at home. ban, student.

George Henry Largy II of Judd Hill Rd., Middlebury, nut Hill, laboratory techni-

tricia Joyce Taylor of 95 Lake Rd., Framingham, teacher, Hovhannes Vahan Zeroun-

ian of 2 Highland Terr., Newton, student, and Jane Marion Wilmot of 126 Hawthorne St., Malden, student. Philip Jay Woolf of 391 Dualey Rd., Newton, U. S. Army,

and Susan M. Bleina of 1815 Beacon St., Brookline, insurance clerk. Luther Albert Kamborian of 6 Briar Lane, Newtonville, at home, and Corazon Susanna

Ross of 26 Myrtle St., Boston, legal secretary. Richard Gordon Darman of 739 Abbot Rd., Wellesley, stu- Dr. C. E. Dent.

dent, and Kathleen Emmet of student. Ronald Nicholas Iarossi of

erville, secretary.

Upham street, West Newton, student, and Martha Leslie Cate of 47 Hancock street, leen Tallo of 249 California St., Newton, secretary.

hairdresser. Kevin Paul McCormack of Billerica road, Bedford, Com-mercial Painter, and Ann Marie Callahan of 117 Elm

Two Newton Girls Freed by Court

Lucille M. Assilin, 18, both of pad, Newtonville, secretary.

Gerald J. L. Gallant of 11

members of a motorcycle Chasikle avenue, Auburndale, group charged with possession of marijuana and dangerous of marijuana and dangerous of special control of marijuana and dangerous at Lehigh University this fall. weapons who were freed by the court in Cohoes, N.Y., last Mattapan, junior clerk.

David John Holland of 1149

Friday because of insufficient cycle chains. They said a card found on one of the men in found on the found on the men in found on the men in found on the f

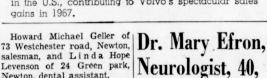
Washington street, Newton, evidence. negineering aid, and Sheila O'Leary of 144 Lakeview ave-The group was arrested July 36 in a black hearse after a deputy chief of police ue, Cambridge, bookkeeper. Richard Alan Rogal of 1138 in nearby Waterford received East 24th street, Brooklyn, a phone call that the hearse graduate student, and Ina Lois had been seen "loaded with Nesson of 23 Alexandria and Ina Lois had been seen seen "loaded with Nesson of 23 Alexandria and Ina Lois had been seen seen "loaded with Nesson of 23 Alexandria and Ina Lois had been seen seen and Ina L Nesson of 23 Algonquin road, weapons.

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Dies In Boston Dr. Mary L. Efron, 40, of Dr. Mary L. Efron, 40, of 192 Hammond street, Newton, internationally known for her research in biochemical disorders associated with mental retardation, died Sept 3rd at 197 Metal 198 M the Carrior of 31 Dear-norm street, West Newton, plant manager, and Helen usiness office supervisor.

Edmund John Walsh of 26 Rd., Newton Centre, secre-Hospital after a long illness.

At the time of death, Dr. Efron was assistant professor Commonwealth Ave., Newton, student, and Sandra Mills Medical School and assistant in neurology and biochemis-try at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

She was also in charge of the laboratory for Amino Acid Metabolism in the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Laboratories for Mental Retar-Francis Joseph Mingace of 89 Elm St., West Newton, maintenance, and Elizabeth Ann Aldenton of 362 Common tant in Metabolic Diseases for Magazabusatis. Departthe Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Dr. Efron was the co-discoverer of three diseases associated with abnormalities in the metabolism of amino Joel Harvey Skwolnick of 40
Beaconsfield Rd., Brookline, devising an ingenious screenstudent, and Nancy Fay For- ing technique for the identiman of 265 Dorset Rd., Wa- fication of amino acids in blood.

This latter technique has achieved world-wide usage Conn., student, and Sheila Kiley of 109 Essex Rd., Chestnewborn screening program for inborn errors of metabo-Martin Roy Daley of 17 lism. She authored numerous Elliot Terrace, Newton Up-per Falls, analyst, and Pa-was widely sought as a lecturer.

A native of West Virginia she graduated from Barnard College in New York in 1947 and from Harvard Medical School cum laude, in 1951. Postgraduate training included an internship and residen-cy in Medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a year of special study in Neurology at the National Hospital, Queen Square, in London. After engaging in the private practice of medicine for two years in New York, Dr. Efron returned to London for three vears as a Fellow in Research in the laboratory of the famed

It was in the laboratory of 210 Chestnut Hill Rd., Newton, Dr. Dent that Dr. Efron was initially exposed to disorders Ronald Nicholas Ialossi of amino acid inedicated in the State of acid inedicated in Echoff of 66 Craigie St., Somnew field for the study of neu-Paul Alan D'Agostino of 9
Perry Rd., Auburndale, Massachusetts

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Public Welfare she continued these studies, Division, and Sandra Kath- and this research resulted in

Newton, secretary.
Thomas Milener Goodrian,
Thomas Milener Goodrian, Jr., of 106 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, computor operator, and Maria Grace Napoli, of 20 Third St., Medford, Robert Snider of Wheeling, West Virginia.

The Mary L. Efron Fund 67 Bullard Rd., Weston, and Holly Anne Fitzpatrick of 34 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, secretary.

The Mary L. Erron Fund for Neurological Research has been established at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Donations in memory of Dr. Efron may be made to this fund in care of the Treasurer of the hospital.

Jonathan A. Odence, son of Edith L. Devincenzi, 25, and Odence, 22 Longfellow road, and Edward Thompson, son of Mrs. Ursula Thompson, 29 Berwick road, Newton Centre, are freshmen

> dicated he was a member of the Bay State "Devil's Disciples.'

They appeared last Friday before Judge Frank L. Brandt in Cohoes police court.

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Temple Shalom Sets High Holy Day Schedules

Frank Bronstein, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, and Richard S. Ginsberg, chairman of the Religious

Mrs. Cummings was be Practices Committee, are pleased to announce this year's High Holy Day Service schedule. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will conduct prominent physician in New-

The practice of holding identical Early and Late Services for both Rosh Hashthe younger children will be afforded the experience of worshipping in the Sanctuary into area with her daughter at Special Children's Services conducted by Rabbi Rothman. Admission to Services will be limited to those holding tick-ROSH HASHANAH - Wed-

nesday, October 4, the Early Service will be held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., the Late Service 9:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 5, the Early Service will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., the Late Serv-

will take place from 6:15 to 8 p.m., the Late Service 9 to 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 14, the Early Service will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., the Late Service 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Special Children's Service will be 2 to 2:45 p.m. There will be one Afternoon Service from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

> Services For Vienna-Born Dr. Thimann

Dr. Joseph Thimann, of Waan, executive director of the Washingtonian Hospital and international authority on alcoholism and drug addiction died Wednesday morning Sep-tember 6 after a short illness at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Born in Vienna, Austria,

Dr. Thimann served as a lieutenant in the Austrian Army in World War I.

A graduate of the Vienn did post graduate study in psychosomatic medicine and took further training in neuropsychiatry, including two years at the College on Psy-cheamolysis under Professor Paul Schilder in Vienna.

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Thimann was associated with an outpatient clinic for the treatment of alcohol addicts in Vienna

Dr. Thimann came to the United States in 1939 and in was naturalized. He jained the staff of the Washngtonian Hospital in 1940 during the hospitals reorganization period and in 1941 came its Executive and Medical Director. An innovator and forward

thinking administrator, Dr. Thimann organized the Outpatient Department in 1940 and introduced the concept of night hospitalization for patients who were able to work during the day but needed ' the protective environment of the hospital at as a model for many simi- tumnal equinox.

Mrs. Cummings, 89, Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Jeannette Harris Cum-Mrs. Jeannette Harris Cum-mings, 89, of 6445 Gainer St., Annandale, Va., died Sunday, August 27, at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital

Mrs. Cummings was born in Belmont, Mass., and spent most of her life in Newton. She was the wife of the late Dr. Alvah C. Cummings, a

Mrs. Cummings was graduated from Emerson College in Boston with a bachelor of arts anah and Yom Kippur will degree in oratory. While livgrade or older will be able to worship with their parents; organizations.

ington area with her daughter. Major Ann Cummings (Wom-en's Army Corps Retired) of the home address. Major Cummings' last assignment before her retirement in 1964 was with the Army General Staff, Office of the Chief of Reserve Components at the Pentagon.

Mrs. Cummings' other survivor is her sister, Mrs. C. H. Tingley of Hillsboro, N.H. Services were held at graveside in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord, N.H., on Saturday,

lar programs in effect today.

Dr. Thimann was the motivating force behind the move of the Washingtonian Hospital from its former location on Waltham street in Boston to its present larger, more adequate facility in Jamaica. Plain.

International lecturer, researcher, author of numerous articles in lay and professional journals, and co-author of books in the fields of psy-chiatry and addiction, Dr. Thimann was invited to conribute to the 1962 and 1963 Yearbooks of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In 1965, in commemoration of his 25 years of association with the Washingtonian Hospital, Dr. Thi-mann published "The Addictive Drinker: A Manual for Rehabilitation' — a compilation of observations and experiences in the field of alcoholism

Dr. Thimann was a mem-University Medical School, he did post graduate study in chiatric Association, North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, Ameri-can Medical Association, can American Hospital Associa-

Dr. Thimann resided with his wife in Waban.

Patricia J. Frisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frisch. of Newton Centre, has been accepted in the advanced course of professional modeling at the Carol Nashe School. Boston. Patricia is a 1967 graduate of Chamberlayne Jr. Colshe majored in interior design.

Allan F. Chesarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Chesarone,20 Wyman St., Waban enters the Florida Institute of Technology for the fall term. He is a graduate of Hunting-ton High School, Boston. He plans to major in electrical engineering.

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ton School. She graduated from Antioch College in 1960 and received her Master's degree from Bank Street College. She taught in Hingham and New York City.

Mrs. Jane R. Cook will teach grade four at the Williams School. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1965 and taught for a year in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Judith M. Heep will take part in the Davis School Discovery Program on a part time basis. She graduated from Brooklyn College in 1962 and received her Master of Arts in Teaching from Harvard University in 1967. She did her student teaching at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Ellen M. Ravin will teach In the Intermediate Unit at the Horace Mann School. She received her Bachelor's de gree from the University of Michigan in 1966 and taught for a year in Colorado.

Janet L. Trapp will teach

art at the Hyde School. She graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1967.

Elizabeth A. Cusick will work as a school psychologist in the Division of Pupil Personnel Services. She graduated from Bridgewater State Teachers College in 1936 and received her Master's degree in Education from Harvard in 1947. She has taught in Brook-line, Watertown and Framingham. She has also been a playground instructor and a counselor in Operation Head Start.

Frayda A. Eisenberg will teach in the Division of Instruction as an art consult-ant. She graduated from the University of Maryland in 1961 and has taught in the Baltimore and New York

Jerry Y. Gardner will work as a music instructor in the He graduated from Adlephi Division of Instruction. Gard-University in 1962 and obener graduated from the Unitatined his Master's degree versity of Michigan in 1965 their in 1964. He has taught and received his Master's degree in 1967. He is a Newton and Bolivia.

Mrs. Alice G. Robey will act as a school adjustment coun- Hyde School. She graduated selor in the Division of Pupil Personnel Services. She graduated from Wellesley College and received her Master's degree in Social Work from Boston University.

Harold H. Silverstein will be a psychologist assigned to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services on a part time basis. He graduated from Boston University in 1948 and received his Master's degree in child psychology from the University of Iowa in 1950. Since that time he has worked as a psychologist in the Greater Boston area, He is a Newton resident.

Mrs. Shirley S. Spear will be assigned to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services as a social worker on a part time She graduated from Wheaton College in 1948 and received her Master's de-gree from Boston University in 1967. She has been associated with the Division of Pupil Personnel Services and the Lincoln-Eliot School as a social worker, whose salary was paid is a Newton resident.

Mrs. Barbara F. Stern will work as a guidance counselor in the Division of Pupil Personnel Services on a part time basis. She graduated Wellesley College in 1950. She did her student teaching at the Williams School in Newton. She is a resident of West Newton.

Harold T. Adams has been assigned to grade four at the Ward School. He received his Bachelor's degree from John Caroll University and taught for a year in Ohio. He has been a recreation director.

Kent P. Barrabee will take part in the Discovery Program | Angier School. She graduated schools

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at the Davis School on a par time basis. He graduated from Harvard University in 1965.

Anthony J. Cutropia will each grade six at the Franklin School. He has taught in Rhode Island and Florida. He received his Bachelor's degree from Worcester State College

Mrs. Helen O. Davis will teach in the Davis School Discvoery Program on a part time She has taught in basis. Rhode Island high schools. She graduated from Luther College in 1944.

Mrs. Regina L. Routman will teach math and reading at the Beethoven school on a part time basis. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1964 and taught in New York and Michigan Schools.

Eileen A. Rush will teach grade six at the Williams School. She graduated from Simmons College in June.

Judith A. Schraehrer will 1963 from Oneota State University and taught in New York for three years.

Barbara R. Trencher will teach kindergarten at the Mason-Rice School. She gradu-ated from the University of Vermont in 1966. She has taught in Harlem.

Mrs. Sharyn L. Weiner will School. She graduated from Brandeis University and re-ceived her Master of Science in Teaching from the University of Chicago in 1966.

Sewall Whittemore will teach kindergarten at the Hyde School. Miss Whittemore graduated from Bos-ton University in 1967. She did part of her student teaching at the Williams School.

Alan J. Zemser will teach grade five at the Hyde School.

Mrs. Barbara Goldfarb will kindergarten at the teach from Syracuse University in 1964 and received her Master's degree from Columbia Teacher's College in 1966. She taught for two years in the New York Schools.

Judith C. Imperato will teach grade six at the Beethoven School. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1966 and received her Master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1967.

Mrs. Frances Lapidus will each grade six at the Burr School. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1966 and taught for a year in Maryland.

Mrs. Dana Mullaney will teach grade five at the Emerson School. She graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1966 and taught last year in the Depot Dependents School in Parris Island.

Ann C. Steinberg will teach grade six at the Cabot School. She graduated from Boston University in 1964. Mrs. Marguerite M. Sullivan

by federal Title I funds. She at the Emerson School. She

Wesleyville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Joan W. Aronson will

teach kindergarten at the Ward School, She graduated from Boston University in 1950 and taught for a year substitute teacher in New-

kindergarten at

Term Given **Newton Man**

A 24-year-old Newton man was being held in lieu of \$7500 bail this week pending his appeal of a two-year prison term imposed last Friday in Newdistrict court by Judge Julian Yesley.

Kevin F. Doyle, of Crafts st., was charged with possession of stolen property and found guilty by Judge Yesley.

His wife, Marilyn, also 24, was given a two-year suspended sentence in the Women's Reformatory in Framingham on a charge of aiding and concealing. couple has an 11-months-old child.

Arrested with Doyle was Cathryn Bohn, 18, of Allston. A complaint of motor vehicle larceny against her was con tinued until Sept. 25 and she was freed in \$1000 bond. The teach kindergarten at the Oak Hill School. She graduated in sier, of North Hampton, N.H. on similar charges, was als continued until Sept. 25.

William R. Tully Jr., 26, of Milton, was found not guilty of aiding and concealing and released by Judge Yesley.

The court action stemme from an Aug. 17 arrest at the Chestnut Hill shopping center where it was charged Miss Bohn allegedly attempt teach grade three at the Ward ed to cash a \$38 government check. Arrested there with her were Boyle and Lussier.

A search was later made of the Doyle home on Crafts st. and stolen money orders, guns, check writing equip-ment and forged licenses were recovered, police said.

Postal inspectors said the

money orders were part of a \$67,000 theft from a New Jer-

Solving their finite at April.

Doyle, who said he was currently "out on bail all over the country" asked Judge Yesley for reasonable bail so he could clear up his affairs.
Police said there are other charges from other communi-ties still pending against the defendant

51 Local Boys At The Rivers Country School

George H. Blackwell, headmaster of the Rivers Country Day School, Weston, this week announced that 51 boys from Newton are enrolled at the school and began classes last Monday, Sept. 11.

Following are the Newton ads enrolled in the school:

WABAN—Samuel D. Baker, 43 Dwhinda Rd.; Roger M. Epstein, 171 Dorset Rd.; John

H. Green, 1935 Beacon St. Peter A.Hiatt, 22 Roslyn Rd. Harry A. Holzwasser, 1818 Beacon St.; Benjamin R. Jones, 1775 Beacon St.; David D. Jones, 1775 Beacon St.; Witmer H. Jones, 1775 Beacon St.; Leo M. Landsman, 239 Windsor Rd.; Robert M. Lourie, 37 Dwhinda Rd.; Matthew Luck, 37 Wilde Rd.; William B. Roberts, 572 Quinebequin Rd.; Gardner C. Rowbotham, 24 Winnetaska Rd.; Nathaniel A. Soloway, 21 Kewadin Rd.; Scott P. Stogel, 414 Chestnut

at the Emerson School. She graduated from Incarnate Word College in Texas in 1937 and taught in San Antonio, Texas, for five years.

Mary L. Williams will text. NEWTON CENTRE—Joseph Mary L. Williams will teach Frederic L. Hahn, 60 Hartgrade two at the Memorial man Rd.; Charles J. Ingber, School. She graduated from 842 Commonwealth Ave.; School. She graduated from 842 Commonwealth Ave.; Westminster College in 1961 Richard L. Kurson, 90 Coun-Westminster College in 1961 and has taught since then in Kusko, 83 Allerton Rd.; Jonathan S. Kusko, 83 Allerton Rd.; Kusko, 83 Allerton Rd.; Thomas C. LeVine, 71 Sharpe Rd.: Richard Mason, 74 Broken Tree Rd.; Richard R. Randall, 116 Oxford Rd.: Joseph S. Rosenthal, 199 Ward St.; Louis Shames, 5 Malubar

Mrs. Betty Ann Weger will from the University of Texas the in 1964 and taught in Texas

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young Leo left the house. When they returned, the front

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ran up the back stairway and

rescued his brother, Michael

Mrs. Thomas told police

Thomas, 8.

Opening Game Saturday:

Lions Expect Good Season, Starting With Fitchburg

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South Lion var-sity football squad is fast being whipped into prime condition by Coach George Winkler in preparation for their season's opener this Saturday, September 23 vs. Fitchburg High School, at Fitch-

Coach Winkler is expected day night. to field a fine team even Leo J. Thomas Jr., 17, sufthough only forty-six boys fered burns to his face and came out for the squad; one back when he ran into the of the smallest turnouts in flaming house and rescued Lion history. The Lions are his younger brother, Michael,

The probable Lion starting line-up: Left end — Captain Lou DiFazio, senior; Left tackle — Frank Vespa, jutation line in was supposed to he went into house to see if were out safely. The blaze began front porch and s nior; Left guard — Ned Mc-Donald, senior; Center — Steve Umina senior; Pict Steve Umina, senior; Right Steve Umina, senior; Right guard — Bill Rounesville, senior; Right tackle — Russ Brooks, senior; Right end — George McKinney, senior; Fullback — Dan Mendelson, Halfback — Geor George junior; Tsuimus, Bruce Tofias, senior; Quar-terback — Tom Rezzuti, ju-

The Lions will field an experienced team as no sopho-mores are expected to break into the starting line-up be-

fore Saturday.

The only addition to the offensive squad from last year is last season's sophomore sensation. Tom Rezzuti at the quarterback position. Last season, Rezzuti was an offensive and defensive back, but more a defensive specialist than offensive.

The man that will anchor injury. the Lion defense this season at the all-important position of middle linebacker is a re-cent transfer from Beverly Hills, California. Dorie Gilbert is his name, and he has come along strong in practice and worked his way the starting defensive eleven.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -Jeffrey M. Freeman, 21 Shady Hill Rd.; David S. Smith, 50 Hyde St.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS Robert J. Brink, 656 Grove

NEWTONVILLE-Monte G. Basbas Jr., 178 Kirkstall Rd.; Peter Diels, 375 Newtonville Ave.; Lawrence M. Schwartz,

AUBURNDALE - Eric R. Pofcher, 32 Windermere Rd. NEWTON—James B. Dayton, 10 Blackstone Ter.; Mark P. Housman, 28 Boulder Rd.; Richard A. Sacks, 54 Lorna Rd.; Robert N. Sacks, 54 Lorna Rd.; Walter R. Weinstein, 169 Farm Lane; Na-

thaniel I Vaffe 34 Jane Rd. west newton — Edward ward L. Bednick, 115 Dartmouth St.; David B. Danner, 85 Prince St.; Edmond G. Dyett, 59 Prince St.; John P Dunn, 292 Mt. Vernon St.; Robert Leist, 98 Fairway Dr.; Mark B. Manin, 24 Pickwick Rd.; Mitchell Manin, 24 Pickwick Rd.; Michael D. Nowak 17 Furbush Ave.; Stephen M. Salny, 162 Fuller St.; Milton Yanofsky, 29 Elizabeth

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Steve Dwyer thinks the nev Skylark with the short wheelbase and that droped sweepexpecting a fine year, coming off a strong 5-3 record last ceived severe burns of his hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands, arms and chest when because it is a real ball in what was supposed to hands are sup he went into the burning house to see if the children Opel either with the engine up front and the hot water heater and defroster for add

front porch and spread rapid-ly through the front of the two-and-a-half story wood ed for ou A New plus feature just added for our customer's convenience this fall is an express bus service to Boston via the Mass. Pike which leaves every 15 minutes from almost out front door

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but returned through the flames to see if all the chil-This verse from II Corinthi ans is the Golden Text of this dren were out. Two occupants of the first floor, Mr. and week's lesson sermon on "Re ality" to be read in all Chris of the first floor, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ames, escaped tian Science churches on Sunday. Two firemen, John Antonel-

lis and David Lyons were also injured. Lyons, 49, of 28 Cres-rd., got cinders in his eyes The second alarm brought cent st., West Newton, was burned on the left hand. An- aid from Waltham, Natick, tonellis, 53, of 16 Wyoming and Wellesley.



CHARTING THE FUTURE—Barry Wolfson and Connie Cox, recently elected senior class officers at Northeastern University, plan the course that 1800 seniors will follow this year. Wolfson is a 1962 graduate of Chelsea High School. Besides being treasurer of his class he is a brother in Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and active in fraternity sports. Miss Cox, of 9 Day St., Auburndale, is a nursing student. She serves ex officio as a voting member of both the class board and the student council. She was graduated from the Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley, in 1965.

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Only 3 Home Games:

Tigers Carry Rebuilt Team Into Opener At Everett

By STEVE KENDALL

Newton High will take a re built football team into its opener Saturday at Everett. The Tigers will be seeking a performance of last year's dramatic victory which halted one of the longest schoolboy win-streaks in Massachusetts grid history.

It may not be decided until gametime who the Newton quarterback will be. Senior Reggie Benn and junior Colin Clapton have been in a tight pattle for the slot. Both have little varsity experience.

Suburban League all-star Robbie Cohen, also a co-captain, will once again handle most of the running from his fullback position. Cohen, at 5-9 and 180, has added speed to others are up for grabs. his powerful rushing creden-Co-captain Bill Thurston

will be one of the defensive cornerbacks. He, too, started last season, and made numerous key defensive plays in addition to handling the punting

see any duty at his split end and defensive end positions, and w

ayne has seen remarkable de- ule has six away dates slated, sire and improvement in Quig-ley, so much so that he'll be place-kicking, an oddity for to Dickinson Stadium.

| Newton, John has already decided a scrimmage with a con-

version kick. The halfback position is still undecided. Senior Bill Gardner and juniors Carl Anderson and Joe DeSeglie are vying for the

In the line, a weakness both offensively and defensively, will be seniors Bill Andersen, Mark Heffnan, John Piselli, Mike Mannix, and Quigley, and juniors Joe Piccarello and Ken Butler. Although there marked lack of experience, size is prevalent.

In the secondary with Thurston will be Gardner and Benn. Nelson's position remains unfilled now. Cohen has one line backer job nailed down, the

The Tigers, who were 4-4-1 last year, have scrimmaged four times and looked fairly should start at wingback and impressive despite the "green to open up holes for the explosive running of Cohen.

That same line has failed, thus far, to give the signal-call-It is doubtful that senior Phil Nelson, a letterman, will Benn and Clapton are pripassing - quarterbacks and without protection their main weapon will be taken

YMCA Youth Division To Open Fall Program Soon

Division will open its fall program on Monday, Oct. 2.

Youth Director Arthur Perkins has initiated a series of diversified offerings to enable tion will be dimension, per-Newton boys and girls to take spective, work with color and part in the programs that most interest them.

newly-launched flag foothall league will have its first game on Saturday, Oct. 7. Teams will be comprised of eight boys aged eight to 12, with up to four substitutes of the company of the company

per team.

Instruction will be given in the fundamentals of the game and the schedule will offer competition among boys of similar age levels. YMCA officials hope that high school and level have in the rest Two of the fundamental of the first time this year at the Newton YMCA, a regular membership program will be run for girls, so that they say that the rest Two of the rest Two o cials hope that high school and college students or interested three instruction swims per parents will contact the YMCA week along with instructional

The Newton YMCA Youth gram will be an art and paint-ivision will open its fall pro-ram on Monday, Oct. 2. gram will be an art and paint-ing course taught by Robert MacIntosh, a student at the Massachusetts College of Art. Some aspects of the instrucmediums

Bob Gahtan, professional folk singer and guitarist will YMCA and YWCA.

parents will contact the lands for further information about coaching.

gym and other scheduled ac-tivities will be offered to all Another new YMCA pro- girls with full memberships.

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sible from the MBTA Cleve-land Circle line, or the Brighton - Dudley bus. The municipal parking lot is directly behind the building, washington, D. C washington with a rear door entrance tablished in 1927 for leading directly into the store.

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Newton Attorney

Attorney Karmig Boyajian of Newton was presented the Bartholomew A. Brickley known Boston stamp and coin dealer, announces the grand ing of the Council of the Boston Bar Association held last Thursday.

The award is given annually to an outstanding young member of the bar.

Mr. Boyajian was cited for his substantial contribution as a member of the Boston unselfish service.

The presentation was made Brickley, a distinguished Boston lawyer. Mr. Boya-jian resides in Chestnut Hill. a distinguished

An outdated Thor missile shelter declared surplus in England has been put to use at Hill AFB, Utah, as a stable

The National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., was established in 1927 for the study

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oldest and largest service organization, will institute its ed are: Vice Presidents, Al-

B'nai B'rith Office, the char-ter list, which has over 100 charter members, is to remain open until September 24 and anyone in the construction or allied industries who would like to become a char-ter member is welcome at

Named Trustee Of Hospital By Governor Volpe

Dr. Murray Gateman, medical director of the Gateman Clinic in Boston, has been named a trustee of University

Herital by Control Library 1988. Hospital by Gov. John A. Volpe, it was announced to-

in key posts.

Dr. and Mrs. Gateman and their daughter Stephanie live Michael Weibaum of Newton at 564 Dedham St., Newton. Centre, chanukah; and Mrs. Mrs. Gateman, the former Sylvan Rosoff also of Newton Beverly Phillips, also comes from a medical family and Proce has two brothers who are go to the hospital's building She said the new Founda- and is co-practicing physicians. | go to the hospital's building tion would work with "affili- the Bear."

ganization, will institute its 17th Greater Boston industrial unit to be known as Construction Lodge at a breakfast meeting next Sunday, September 24, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, 9:30 responding Secretary, Howard Poorvu; Financial Secreney Hill Country Club, 9:30

a.m.

Harry J. Greenblatt of Newton, past president of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith, will install and give the charter to President Maurice Silverstein of Chestnut Hill.

Lyving Matrices of Newton verstein of Chestnut Hill.

Irving Matross of Newton, president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston, will present a gavel to Mr. Silverstein and Solomon Rosenbaum of Fitchburg, National Chairman for Community and Veterans Services B'nai Edward Nierman, A. J. Patt, Brown, Benjamin Cooper-stein, Mark Corinoff, Morie Corman, J. Lawrence Fine, Paul Goldstein, Jack Gruber, Richard Harris, Joel Katz, Edward Nierman, A. J. Patt, al Chairman for Community and Veterans Services B'nai B'rith, will deliver the keynote address. Phillip Faneuil of Brookline, member of the Board of Governors District No. 1, is the toastmaster.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, Director of the Boston B'nai B'rith Office, the charbar B'rai B'rith Office, the charbar B'rith B'rith Office, the charbar B'rith Offic

Jewish Memorial Begins Season

Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton Centre will preside at the first meeting of the 1967-68 season of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital next Monday (Sept. 25) at 8:15 in the Brookline Motor Hotel.

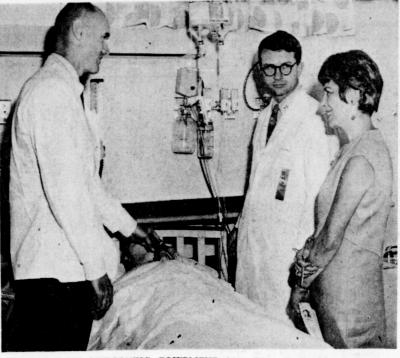
The program will feature Dr. Hubert Caplan, chief of

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.
Mrs. Joseph Natelson

This is the latest in a number of appointments for the Newton physician to city and state positions in recent states are stated as a state position of Newton, ticket chairman, will respect to the left state of the state positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate positions are stated as a state position of Newton will report on the sate position will report on the sate position of Newton port on the 18th annual Celebrities Night to be held in the

Overall chairmen for the program book include Mrs. Sylvan Rosoff also of Newton

Proceeds of the night will Welch said.



DEMONSTRATE LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT-Mrs. Elliot L. Sagall of Newton, chairman of Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary's newest organization, the Friends of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, witnesses a demonstration of some of the special features incorporated in the design of the new unit, by Dr. John Skillman, left, and Dr. Leonard Bushnell, co-directors of the Intensive Care Unit.

The information, she re-

vealed, will be communicated

understanding of all phases of nursing operations. The new

tions and state agencies in the

The Foundation officers will

Newton Intertst Shown In | Newton GOP New Nursing Project Plan Committees

A new non-profit health fa-cility Foundation has been or-ganized by the Massachusetts quire funds from the Federal Federation of Nursing Homes government and other private to advance health education foundations to implement and research in all areas of the Nursing Home Profession.

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The Federation represents a majority of the 690 Nursing Homes and Extended Care through seminars and litera-Facilities in the Bay State, comprising more than 30,000 manuals to further improve

The new group will be known as the Massachusetts
Health Facility Foundation other nursing home associafor Education and Research. Announcing the formation of New England area

the Back Bay Theatre.
Other Newton residents preparing for the Boston schools, state department surgeon for the Boston Heart Drive. He has also represented the American Legion and AMVETS in key roots.

The Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, said the new Foundation, which has been incorporated, will oper incorporated, will oper the Each Samuel Andelman and Miss Bessie Kessler of Newton Highlands.

The Foundation officers will be Mrs. Welch, president; Arthur Gorge Roberts; general contained and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, said the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Rita M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation, Mrs. Samula M. Welch of Braintree, Federation president, and the new Foundation of Possible Possible Possible Possible Possible Possible Possible Possi the Nursing Home profession in the United States and its possessions that need study said this week he will vote for a said this week he will vote for a proceed 5.

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Set Program Republican Ward activities

got off to a fast pace this past week with Ward Committees resuming their full programs.

The Ward Three Republican Committee, with Julius L. Masow, chairman, held a special meeting at the Newton Community Center with a bet-

ter than average attendance. Various items of committee usiness were taken up includng the election of Melvin J. Dangel as the Ward's delegate to the Republican Party Convention being held in Worcester Nov. 17 and 18. Chairman Julius L. Masow was designated as an alternate delegate.
Among those attending the

meeting were: Charles Aucoin, Ernest Angevine, John Borelli, Max Brauniger, David Connor, Melvin J. Dangel, Robert Freeto, Gordon Garrow, Marshall Glen, David James, Mrs. Stan-ley Miller, John Nixon, Peter Peyser, Wigmore A. Pierson, Samuel Rachlin, Ernest Seyfarth, Nelson Silk, Robert L. Tennant, Charlotte Thornberg, J. Wilson, George

Meeting at the home of its hairman, William R. Horner, Ward Two Committee chose Mrs. William P. Giles as its delegate to the GOP state convention.

Taking part in the Ward two meeting were Richard Lee, Dover Wooten, Benjamin Goldfarb, Richard Reynolds, Jr., Douglas Howard, Mrs. Nellie Clinton, Mrs. William P. Giles, Miss Joyce Giles, Louis Lituri, Joseph Hallett, and William Wolf.

Sisterhood Of Temple Revim Meets Sept. 27

at 8:15 p.m. in the Ordis soc-

Mrs. Ernest Strauss, Jewish Family-Living, chairman and co-chairman, will present a program comprised of a situational drama entitled "Something Is Missing."

The play will be directed by Elected Officer Mrs. Henry Rose of the New England Branch of the Na- Of Bible Society tional Women's League and features members of the Temple Reyim Sisterhood including Mrs. Bernard Baltimore, vice-president of the Massa-Mrs. Sidney Kirshnerm, Miss chusetts Bible Society at the

Mrs. Philip Kieval will be

day Land' in view of the approaching Holiday Season.

Holiday refreshments will be Society is one of the oldest of its kind in the world. This it distributed a total of

Newton Junior College held registration for full-time students Monday and Wednesday September 11 and 12 and 15 feet for those students who either have not decided upon a specific feet for those students who either have not decided upon a specific feet for those students who either have been resident. dents Monday and Wednesday, September 11 and 13, at fic career or who want but two years of a college educative two years of a college educative transport to fit he area boards that were created under Governor John A. Volpe's mental health recrows in elective offerings, and designed to serve the induced by the New dividual needs of the community college students.

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dents interested in preparing for a secretarial career in business, industry, government or professional fields. Opportunity will be provided in the program for majors in Electronics, Executive, Legal, and Medical areas, and provision will be made for coper at i v e work-experience. This new program will hal-This new program will bal-ance courses in secretarial subjects with courses in the Humanities, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Social Science and is open to both young and older adults.

The Data Processing Program — Leading to the Associate in Science Degree, is a sequence of courses to prepare students to careers in Data Processing. Both the general education and technical training necessary for competence in the basic areas of machine operation and programming are provided.

The Electronics Technology Program — Leading to an Associate in designed to prepare graduates for various branches of basic electronics and to qualify them for upgrading within the industry. This program provides understanding of electronic princi ples and applications, including general design work and scientific report writing requisite for the Junior Engin-

The Nursing Program leading to an Associate in Science degree, is designed to prepare students for general nursing positions at a semi-professional level. Graduates are eligible to take the examination necessary to become president of its Education Registered Nurses in Massa-Division. AS&E is a company chusetts. Applicants include men and women, single or married, 17 years of age or older. A background including science care all research and in education. ing science, especially chemis recommended

liberal background, rich in to school systems throughout cultural knowledge and under-

cultural knowledge and understanding. It also provides a basis for a variety of pre-professional courses such as community services, education, engineering and public relations. Satisfactory completion of the prescribed course sequence ordinarily meets the requirements for the country.

Prior to being named act, in head of the division over one year ago, Davidson, an experimental physicist, had prime responsibility for A&&E's space infrared programs.

He received his Ph.D in

The Business Administra-tion Program — Leading to an Associate in Science de-gree, is designed for further collegiate work in Business Leximoor Road, Newton Cen-tre, with his wife Barbara, Administration or as a basis for advancement in any busi-The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will hold its first meeting of the 1967-68 season next dent a broad background in the Cult of Mexico. Wednesday evening (Sept. 27) both liberal studies and accounting and provides oppor-Mrs. Abraham Hekler and Liberal Arts or Business

> The General Program -Leading to an Associate in Science degree, is a general

Franklin K. Hoyt, of West Newton, has been elected a vice-president of the Massa-Leslie Kirshner and Mrs. organizations annual dinn John Silver. meeting Monday (Sept. 18).

Elected to the Board of the moderator.

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ties into the Gulf of Mexico.

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part-time basis in any one of the following programs:

Secretarial Science — A were held on September 12 at new program leading to an College Hall Washington chusetts Mental Health Center

The 11 Newton members of the Newton Wellesley Area

Joseph R. Massimo, Ph.D. of 27 Samoset Rd., Waban, Reu-ben J. Margolin of 28 Halcyon Rd., Newton; and Charles E. Brown of 161 Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Also Edwin Hawkridge of 92 Windsor Rd., Waban; Rev. James F. Movnihan, S.J., of 140 Commonwealth Ave., Newton; D. Joseph C. Sabbath of 165 Paulson Rd., Newton; and Mrs. John F. Reichard of 63 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut

Rabbi Rothman, Dr. Fisher, Mrs. Cherney, Mrs. Sheingold and Sneider were appointed to three year terms.

Dr. Benn, Jones, Raveck, Massimo and Margolin were named to two year terms. Brown, Hawkridge, Father Moynihan, Dr. Sabbath, and Mrs. Reichard were appointed to one year terms.

Medical Wives To Hear About UFOs Sept. 21

Unidentified Flying Objects will be the subject of guest-speaker, Stephen Putnam, at the Tufts Medical Faculty Wives' first luncheon meeting of the year at Posner Hall on Thursday, September 21. Mr. Putnam, president of the New England UFO Study Group, has interviewed more than three hundred first-hand witnesses over the past sixteen

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Forty-four secondary school appointments were approved by the Newton School Comby the Newton School Co mittee at its meeting last teach mathematics at Warren teach

the faculty of Newton High years. School and seven teachers
joined the staff of Newton
South High. Day, Warren,
Bigelow and Weeks Junior
High Schools also received
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Bigelow

ior High School. She gradu- in 1965.

Phyllis Davidovitz will State College in 1966. teach science at Meadowbrook

School. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1964

Richard C. Everbeck will the Day Junior High School. in 1963. Everbeck graduated this year nedy Junior High School.

Daniel R. Gibbons will School. He graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art last year and was a life pital School of Nursing. drawing instructor for a year at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth S. Goldman will teach business on a part time basis at Newton High School. She taught for six years in Franklin and Woburn and was a substitute teacher at Newton High School last year. She graduated from Boston University in 1959.

Henry A. Haroian will teach electric shop at Newton Technical High School. He is a graduate of Fitchburg State College and taught at Belmont Vocational Technical High

School for 14 years.

Mrs. Patricia C. Kaelber will teach English at Newton High School on a part time basis. She graduated from Wellesley and received her Master's degree in Teaching teach mathematics at Mea-from Harvard. Her student dowbrook Junior High School. High School.

Laurence H, Kahn will and has taught in Taiwan and lach English at Meadow Brussels. brook High School. He graduated this year from North-will teach home economics at

week.

Meadowbrook Junior High School. She
graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964 and chers, while 10 were added to

new members for their facul-ties. High School during 1965-66. She graduated from Wellesley "New teachers include Lois College in 1964 and received School. He is a 1965 graduate D. Bernstein, who will teach her Master's degree in Edu-of St. Anselm's College. French at Meadowbrook Jun- cation from Harvard College

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Murphy

basis at Newton South iHgh and taught for a year and a half in Michigan.

School. Sne graduated 11011 low Junior 1 low Juni

Mrs. Ruth B. Pitt will teach from Northeastern University. He worked for a year as a teachers aide in the Kenher Master's degree in Teaching from Columbia Univerteach art at Newton High sity. She has taught at Fisher

> Mrs. Diana J. Ray will School. She graduated from Connecticut College in 1966.

teach music at the Day Junior for the Greenburg public High School. She received her schools. Master's degree in teaching Mrs. Myrna N. Patterson from Harvard University. She will teach French at Newton the University of Chicago.

Gretchen L. Sanback will vard University in 1966.

Mrs. Theodora Z. Wei will Theodora 2. ... social studies at Junior High

teach social studies

David J. Crawford will teach natural Sciences Meadowbrook Junior H

Mrs. Patricia A. Davis will ated from Douglass College in 1966 and obtained her Master's degree from the University in 1967.

Ronald B. Munger will junior High School. She grauted from Washington State University in 1966 and taught in Alaska last year.

Deanna C. Hanieski will Junior High School. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1965 and taught for versity in 1965 and taught for Beldwinswille teach science at Meadowtwo years in Baldwinsville, lege this year. Mrs. Murphy and received a Master's delide her student teaching at Warren Junior High School.

Warren Junior High School. Mrs. Jane A. Pincus will leski taught for a year in teach French on a part time North Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. Barbara N. Haroz will School. She graduated from teach social studies at Bigefrom Western in Teaching from Harvard Maryland College in 1965 and teach physical education at Graduate School of Education taught in Maryland and in New Jersey.

Roberta Littlewood will teach mathematics at Newton High School. She graduated this year from Boston State College

Mrs. Marie Long will teach science at Meadowbrook Junior High. She is a graduate of Fitchburg State College. During the past 12 years she has taught in Westford, Westmin teach social studies at ster, the University of Massa-Meadowbrook Junior High chusetts in Armherst, Putney (Vermont) and Honolulu.

Anne M. Murray will teach

Mrs. Nancy H. Reinstein will teach mathematics at High School. Mrs. Murray will teach mathematics at High School. Mrs. Murray, Newton High School. She who is a resident of Chestnut graduated from Cornell University in 1966 and taught for in 1956. She was a substitute a year in Santa Clara, Cali- teacher in Honolulu for a ornia. year, and has written a course
Mrs. Carla Rosenblum will of biology and general science

did her student teaching at High School. She graduated Newton High School. Miss From Syracuse University in Mrs. Diane F. Liebman will Rosenblum is a graduate of 1964 and received a Master's degree in Teaching from Har-

Mrs. Barbara Streibert will teach English at Newton High teaching was done at Newton She graduated from the Uni- School. She graduated from versity of Kentucky in 1965 Vassar in 1963 and received her Master of Arts in teaching from Wesleyan in 1965. She basis at Newton South High taught for three years in School. She graduated from

North Haven, Connecticut. eastern University. He has been an intern at the Jere-School. She graduated from teach English on a part time miah Burke High School in the University of Connecticut basis at Newton South High versity in 1963. She has been basis at Newton South High School, where she taught for a teaching fellow at Western School, where she taught for a teaching fellow at Western

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consin. Miss Todres worked ton South High School, He refor a year as an eighth grade ceived his Bachelor's degree group leader in New Jersey. from Trinity College in Eng-

Herbert J. Rothfarb will be land and obtain his Master a guidance intern at Newton degree from Cambridge Uni-South High on a part time basis. He graduated from Boston University in 1962 and received from Northeastern University English at Meadowbrook Junin 1964. He obtained a Certificate for further graduate from Boston College in did his student teaching at 1966. He has acted as a guid- Newton High School. ance counselor in the Malden and Boston school system.

Judith A. Halbreich will teach science at Day Junior High School. She taught for a year in Brooklyn, New York. She is a graduate of Cornell University.

She is a graduate of Cornell University.

Constance B. Hunter will teach social studies at Newton High School. She graduated from Kansas University in 1963 and received her Master's degree in Teaching from Johns Hopkins University in 1964. She taught for two years in Kansas and worked for ayear as an English teacher and researcher in the Educational Development Center of Cambridge, where she wrote curriculum in social studies.

Mrs. Diane F. Liebman will teach science on a part time basis at Newton South High School. She received her Bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1966 and her Master's degree this year.

Mrs. Judith D. Palmer will teach French on a part time basis at Newton South High School. She received the Bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1966 and her Master's degree this year.

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Antioch College in 1961 and received her Master's degree from Western Reserve

1966. She has done graduate work at the University of Wis-Enter Fessenden School Classes

> Newton, opened on the thirteenth of September for its sixty-fifth year, with 245 stuin England and grade six in Lawrence F. Rhu will teach ior High School. He graduated from Harvard this year and

Diane Woodley will act as guidance counsellor at Weeks Junior High School. She graduated from the University of

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Plainfield St.; Joshua Gold-which have made Massachuare plentiful and low-priced, along with carrots, chicory, eggplant, escarole, scallions, radishes, tomatoes, Boston and Romaine lettuce, pota-toes, parsley, parsnips, colhaber, 56 Devonshire Rd.; etts the laughing stock of the Brooks Mitchell, 18 Troy Lane; Jonathan Winer, 75 Anaron Rd. Poleort Wirer, 75 Relative to Mr. Colbert's

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Editor,

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members of the Massachu-setts House who joined in a

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No one disputes that this resolution would be in the

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rat, who was joined by Rep-

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writer, all Republicans.

business of the Massachu-

From Chestnut Hill are: debated adjoured promptly Christopher Coulter, 300 Ham-following the vote on the resomond St.; Steven Cowen, 24 lition without accomplishing Crafts Rd.; Louis DeSantis, any work at all. It is the writvermont in 1963, and received her Master's degree in Education from Harvard this year. She did her student works and the state of the s 40 Kensington circle; Kenneth & 's feeling that the majority

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been an intern at the Jeremiah Burke High School. In Boston and has worked at the South End Settlement House. Tomas M. Kalmar will teach music at Meadow-ton High School. He was assistant in Medieval History course for a semester at the University of California in Berkeley. He received his Ba
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good buys. Because they seem government.

Family Doctor Answers Colbert Column May Disappear

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-The family doctor who makes house calls prescribes pills, responds to emergencies and acts as a counselor may become extinct.

Political Highlights" written

A survey of the 1967 Albary

A survey of the 1967 Albany by James G. Colbert appear-Medical College graduating class shows that none of ing in your paper on September 7, 1967, demands a reply. those responding intend to go into general practice. Mr. Colbert criticizes four

Thirty-five of the 55 graduates registered their inten-tions in the survey. Twentyfour said they plan to enter private practice and nine said they would pursue a career in academic medicine.

One of the two remaining students said he was undecided while the other said he plans to go to law school before deciding whether to go public interest. The resolu-tion was filed by Representa-ior legal medicine.

The most commonly mentioned specialty was internal esentative Danovitch of Nor- medicine and related fields Representative Bliss with 14 listing it as their choice. Eleven graduates said they wanted to go into sur-Mr. Colbert failed to indi- gery while three listed pediaate the climate in which the trics and psychiatry. One stuesolution was presented. It dent want to practice radiology and three said they were eaders to know that it was undecided.

r of the House and other nembers of the leadership husetts House who were inited by Eagleton Institute of er, but rather because the Jutgers University to attend speaker had announced to the nd partcipate in a seminar nembers that the sessions in ttended by legislators from The Fessenden School, West veston, opened on the thiritory of the United States. In the Sessions in uestion would be formal sessions of the United States. In the seminar was designed to the seminar 'he seminar was designed to tudy the problems of State egislatures with the hope dents from twenty-one states and ten foreign countries, inand ten foreign countries, including Argentina, Bahamas, the for a matter of minutes Bermuda, Brazil, Columbia, thet for a matter of minutes France, Nigeria, Thailand, and even the session in which the resolution was offered the House belief to the legislative system. It ight be noted that the Presdent venezuela, and West Indies. The resolution was offered and the control of the Massachusetts and the system of the matter of the massachusetts. enate was a participant in his seminar.

If Mr. Colbert did delve as eeply as he alleges to have, e would find that in the curent session, as of September 2, 1967, there had been in the Tassachusetts House 321 roll alls and the writer had voted alls. This means that the riter voted in 87.6% of the oll calls. It should further e noted that many legislaors miss roll calls when they re performing public funcions which prevent their atendance at a session.

I fully support the right of political writer or any other itizen in criticizing those in ublic office. I cannot, howver, condone deliberate or areless misstatements of act, and I trust that Mr. Colert will see fit to set the recstraight for those who matters ead his column.

Representative David H. Locke. 9th Norfolk District

Editor's Note: An examinaion of State House records isclosed that during 1966 here were 420 roll calls in the fassachusetts House of Repesentatives and that Repreentative Locke missed 163 of

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The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its third to fifth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Camer bridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the third day of October (1967) the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, E. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August, 1961, and the court of the more contained in execution of the property of said court at Camer bridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the third day of October (1967) the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, E. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August, 1961, and the premises all and singular, the OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (and by authority of a Decree of the Middlesex Superior Court, in Equity No. 27955) given by Henry J. Greene and Judith F. Greene, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporation duly established under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New Jersey, and having its principal office in the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, dated April 1, 1963, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10241, Page 552, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the burpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock A.M. on Monday, October 16, 1967, on the premises at 95 Country Club Road, Newton, Massa, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
"Certain Real Estate situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 42 on plan entitled "Plan of Cedar Grove in Oak Hill Trust" Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E.'s, dated November 25, 1924, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Plan Book 352, Plan 12, and Lot 41B on plan entitled "Subdivision of Lot 41A in Oak Hill Village, Newton, Mass." dated October 26, 1938, Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E.'s, recorded with said Deeds Book 6261, Page 195, and together bounded and described as follows:

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forenoon on the second day of
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citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this first day of September, 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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To all persons interested in the
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A petition has been presented to
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will of said deceased by Shirley Ruth
Beal of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, praying that she be apolinted executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you

ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Combridge before ten o'clock in the original of the control of the twenty-seventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan Estotic Court, Strate 1967, and September 1967 and Court, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1967, JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) S. 7, 14, 21

Subject to easements or record insolar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For reference to title see deed from Paul D. Zottu to be recored herewith. This is a first purchase money mortgage given simultaneously with the receipt of a deed to the premises to secure a part of the purchase price and as a part of the purchase price and as a part of the same transaction. Including as part of the realty all portable and sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges and heaters, oil fixures and oil-heating equipment, gas and electric fixtures, carpeting, screens, screen doors, storm windows, storm doors, awnings, electric and gas errigerators, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in or hereafter placed in any buildings standing on said premises prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage or any extensions thereof."

These premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, assessments and etterments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of the precent of the sales price in cash or certified check will be required at the time of sale, and the balance in full upon transfer of title in or within hirty (30) days. Other terms to be an nounced at sale.

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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
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COMPANY OF AMERICA, by David L.
Price, Resident Attorney, Mortgagee
and Present Holder of said Mortgage.
For further particulars: McCvoy,
McCevoy, Attorneys, 6 Beacon Street,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Teresa C. Pender, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James J. Reagan of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed exector thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambride before ten o'clock in the forencon on the second day of Cotober, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan,

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ises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

"The land with buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, shown as Lot G on a plan of land in Oak Hill, Newton, dated March 27, 1950, Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E., recorded in Book 7565, Page 330, bounded and described as follows:

7565, Page 330, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot A on said plan, Ninety-Seven and 57/100 (97.57) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lot B as shown on said plan, One Hundred Thirty-Five and 48/100 (135.48) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY: By Dednam Street and STREY: By Dednam Street, Thirty-Eight and 05/100 (38.05) feet;
WESTERLY: By curved line forming junction of Dednam Street and Parker Street, Fifty-Four and 95/100 (54.95) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: By two lines on Parker Street measuring Sixty-Nine and 48/100 (69.48) feet and Twenty-Seven (27) feet, respectively. Containing 11,420 square feet of land, more or less."
The premises will be sold subject to any and all easements and restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water liens and betterments, if any there be, and also subject to a mortgage now standing in the name of Cambridge-port Savings Bank, said mortgage being dated February 16, 1965 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 10756, Page 105, the exact balance of which will be announced at the sale. TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. The balance will be due within ten (10) days at the office of Herbert Lemelman, Esquire, 15 Court Square, Boston, Massachusetts, attorney for mortgage being LEMELMAN and HERBERT PHILLIP LEVIN. as they are TRUSTEES of

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LEVIN, as they are TRUSTEES of
WENDELL INVESTMENT TRUST
(G) S.7, 14, 21

rey, of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the following described property of said absentee, as follows. Sentee, as follows. The Probate Court in the Provident Institution for Saving Case Number 431002, Account Number 839506.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this fifth day of September, 1967, the return day of this clatation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this for Mark County, deceased, for the state of Mary C. Dolan alte of Newton in said County, deceased to said Court for all persons interested in the state of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said County, deceased to said Court for all persons interested in the state of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said County deceased to said Court for all persons interested in the state of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said County deceased to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred C. Dolan of Newton in the County of Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred C. Dolan of Newton in the County of Middlesex, sp. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred C. Dolan of Newton in the County of September 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, sp. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of said Court, this eight of the probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred C. Dolan of Newton in the County of the

tors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Campbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September 1967. Source, Source,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT OF MASSAURIUS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Steven Halberstadt of parts un-To Steven Halberstadt of Danbury

To Steen Halberstadt of parts unknown now commorant of Danbury in the State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said Court by the State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said Court by the State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said Court at the bond of matrimony between her and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirrieth day of October 1967, the return of the State of the Court ing for alimony—and for custody of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirtieth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) S. 21, 28, O. S.

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The funeral was held from the Magni Funeral Home, 203 Adams st., Newton, followed by a solemn Mass or requiem that you are solemn for the funeral was held from the Magni Funeral Home, 203 Adams st., Newton, followed by a solemn Mass or requiem the Joyce and Joyce Funeral thome, 1320 Centre st., Newton Centre, with the Magni Funeral Home, 203 Adams st., Newton, followed by a solemn Mass or requiem the Joyce and Joyce Funeral thome, 1320 Centre st., Newton Centre, with the Magni Funeral Home, 203 Adams st., Newton, followed by a solemn Mass or requiem the Joyce and Joyce Funeral will be in Calvary Cemetery, will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES Temple Emanuel Cubs Meet Mon.

Cub Pack 217 sponsored by Temple Emanuel will hold its annual organizational meeting next Monday (Sept. 25) at 7:15 p.m. at the Temple.

pack should attend the meeting with one or both parents. The minimum age for Cubs is Sty Memorial Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 29, at his Proceedings of the Chapel, 1668 Tuesday, August 20, at his Proceedings of the C eight years old or being in the third grade of school.

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Beacon street, Brookline.
Mr. Lesse died Wednesday

Parents desiring more information may call Mrs. Carl Frutkoff at 332-7952.

master Joseph Branstein, as-sistant cubmasters Bernard Delta Phi. He was past presi-H. Cohen and Carl Frutkoff, dent of the Boston Confecand Committee Chairman A. tionery Club and was also a Irving Woolf.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburnale, Mass., Re: Savings Share Account No. 3122. (G) S. 7, 14, 21

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5606.

(G) S. 14, 21, 28

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Matured Share Certificate No. 917 and Matured Share Certificate No. 238, (G) S. 21, 28, O, 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To Frederick S. Blodgett now or formerly of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; No. 52510 In Equity

progression in said Court at Cambon Modes and Commonwealth of the County of Massachuserts of Modesex, s. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the standard court for the County of Modesex, and said Court, the county of Modesex, and said County for Massachuserts of Modesex, and said Court, the county of Modesex, and said County for Newton in the County of Modesex, praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a surely on one of the twenty-seventh day of Modesex, praying for Modesex, praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a surely on the threat own appearance in said Court at Cambon on the twenty-seventh day of Modesex, praying that she deposited executive thereof without giving a surely on the threat own appearance in said Court at Cambon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

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COMMONWEALTH
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline H. Stevenson has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

The executor of the will—of said Pauline H. Stevenson has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

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Recent Deaths

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk of-iciated last Thursday at

ery broker for over 40 years.
A North Adams native, he Pack leaders include Cub- was a Boston University grad-Masons, Aleppo Temple Shrine, and Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton Centre.

He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Debbie Lesse; a son, Michael N., of Waban; a sister, Mrs. Edith Rosenthal, of

children.
Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Julian F. Dargon

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass, Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 3469.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Rev. David G. Bolt-figlio celebrated a solemn Mass of requiem in Our Lady Help of Christians Church last Saturday for Julian F. Dargon, 63, of 21 Emerson expect victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of an auto acceptable and the second street victim of a second street victim o cident in Framingham Sept.

A life-long resident of Newton, Mr. Dargon was employed by the Raytheon Co., Sudbury branch, as a pipefitter. He was a member of Newton Lodge of Elks and Our Lady's

ten; a daughter, Mrs. Elea-nor A. Tarantino of Maynard, and a stepson, Arthur E. Dunbar, of Winchester. Also two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen M. Rosemond, of Newton and Mrs. Christine M. Walsh of Newtonville. Burial was

Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Grace Black Services for Mrs. Grace Black, of 77 Park street, Newton, were held Saturday in the Eliot Church Chapel in Newton with the Rev. Archibald L. MacMillan officiating. Mrs. Black died last Thurs-

Mrs. Black died last and Mrs. Constant and Mrs.

York State Teachers' College

and taught in Saratoga Springs A resident of Newton for 50 years, she was twice president of the Newton Community vary Cemetery, Waltham.

or premises hereinster described, as longer professes in sold bright and the professes in the same are now in force and applicable.

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Solemn funeral rites were sky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon street, Brookline. Tuesday, August 29, at his summer home in Plainfield.

sistant treasurer for the Waldorf System, Inc., and more accounting department of the

He was graduated from the Northeastern University School of Business in 1923, and was a former member of the Alumni Council and of Executive Committee of the University's alumni association. He was also a past president of the business school's alumni and of Pi Tau Kappa

Fraternity.

He was a Mason and a member of the State Guards Veterans; Consistory of Mayflower descendants and Boston Chapter, Sons of the Ameri-

can Revolution. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Morton, of Cranford, N. J., and Mrs. Patricia Teschner, of Bay Village, Ohio; and a son, Ashley D. Burt, Jr., of

Newton. Also, two brothers, Leon S., of Plainfield, and Harold C. Burt, of Colfax, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Montgom-

Rosina Sbardelli Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife,
Mary E. (Newman): two
sons, Joseph N., of Worcester, and William F., of Newrequiem in St. Bernard's

> Mrs. Sbardelli died Thurs-day at her home. She was the widow of Sossio Sbardelli who died in 1934. A former resident of Wal-

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Josephine and Miss Mary Sbardelli, of West Newton, and Mrs. Louise Lepordo, of Waltham; two sons, John, of West Newton, and Patsy, of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Antoinette LeConti, of Watertown, Mrs. Mary Tedeschi, of Newton and Mrs. Concetta DiDuca, of

she was graduated from New boro, and eight grandchildren. The funeral was from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington street, West

Jesse C. Lesse Ashley D. Burt 15 p.m. at the Temple.

Boys desiring to join the funeral services for Jesse C. Plainfield Church for Ashley

> at New England Medical Center. He had been a confectionery broker for over 40 every broker for 60 every broker for 60 eve recently associated with New England Medical Center.

ery, of Cummington.

May- Church.

in Calvary ton for the past 10 years.

Employ Handicapped Week To Be Observed Oct. 1st

week of Oct. 1, through Oct. 7, gram has been very success-has been designated as "Na-tional Employ the Physically turned the attention of em-Handicapped" week.

The Employment Service works all year placing on jobs any person who is seeking work, handicapped as well as non-nandicapped.

Diployers to where they can find a spot to work in a handicapped experson to enable him or her to make a living.

One of the largest employers in the State put in a non-nandicapped.

Since the person with a little more help than the average in order to get placed.

carried on in every state employment service all over the The thing an employer Handicapped" week.

The State Employment Ser- | Mayor of each city and Selectvice, 290 Centre Street, New- men in each town issue the states that the proclamation locally. The proployers to where they can find

schedule on their physical exsince the person with a handicap has a little more difficulty finding a job, the Employment Service puts on a drive every year in October to call attention to the fact that these workers need a little more help than the averlands and the property of the property regarding in the property regarding the property regarding in the property regarding the property rega aminations where a prospechas been very rewarding in matching up workers and jobs This is a national program and has been of great advan-

The thing an employer must United States and in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The but what abilities a person President of the United States
sends out a proclamation declaring this week to be "Nathis left when the handicap is
discounted. Many employers
will be surprised when they tional Employ the Physically take this approach to find tha they have hired not just an The Governor of each State other worker but an outstand suit with a proclama- ing addition to their roster of

Baptist Hospital Conducts Graduation At Church Here

School of Nursing was held by here Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Commencement speaker, th Rev. Dr. Thomas Roy of Worcester, stressed to the graduating class that, "It is tragic to develop skills and thing about values, to "We may think that we have the state of the payminess." th Rev. Dr. Thomas Roy of know nothing about values, to acquire means without any "We may think that we have a right to ask for happiness, conviction as to worthwhile or success or wealth. Actually ends."

The service was held in the First Baptish Church, Newton and the Baccalaureate program was held earlier in the we are capable. day in the Hospital Memorial

Dr. Roy, a widely known ditions that make it posible. The most important of these and past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of values. We have a poor sense Massachusetts, told the 52 of values, when, as so often happens we give primary impagements and their families and friends gathered in the portance to secondary things, church, "Only as we have a or secondary importance to proper sense of values can we primary things. recognize, and accept that

"The wisest man who ever lived had his own way of for quire means without any conmulating this law when he said: 'with what measure you measure it shall be measured to you again'. It is the law of nize, and accept that there is reciprocal returns. As we help life, we shall find fulfillment would find self-fulfillment. of life for ourselves."

Lauraly Fisher of Medford, this own way of formulating this law when he said: 'with vice-president of the gradu-what measure you measure it ating class. She won the annual citation from her classmates again'. It is the law of for best "personal and pro-fessional characteristics of a nurse" and the alumni award for scholastic, clinical and professional excellence.

Five other award winners Joyce Ann ter; Roberta Ann Daniels, Howley, Waltham; Judith Ann Wagner, Methuen; Deborah Wallace, Reading; and Jean Ellen

ment was Richard Gates of were out of the firehouse. Vice-Chairman of Needham, the School of Nursing Commit- cused of stealing had been tee of the Hospital.

The awards were presented by Dr. Albert Hornor of Brookline, formerly chief of Medical Services at the Hos-

Where is he?

He's at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Tasty Boneless Fillets ■ Crisp Golden Brown French Fried Potatoes = Cole Slaw=Tartare Sauce=Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

NEEDHAM

ENTRANCE AT N.E. INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Baptist Hospital Hospital President, assisted oceanography. Miss Elinor Kirkby, rector of the School of Nurs-

> we have a right to ask for only self-fulfillment, and that is all

that life has a right to ask from us—that life be lived at (beginning at 3:30) the level of the best of which ploration. "Fulfillment of life is neither automaite nor accidental. It

comes when we create the conconditions is a proper sense of

there is an inexorable law in life to which we must adjust if we would find self-fulfill-"To forge great tools, but to develop skills and know nothing about values, to ac-

viction as to worthwhile ends. 'Only as we have a proper sense of values can we recogothers to find fullfillment of which we must adjust if we wisest man who ever lived had Two top awards went to his own way of formulating what measure you measure it shall be measured to you ciprocal returns. As we help others to find fulfillment of life, we shall find fulfillment of life for ourselves," Dr. Roy said.

NEW ORLEANS-UPI-Edsel Hudson, a 36-year-old fire-man, has been accused of Christman, Barretown, Ver- turning in a false alarm so he could steal \$128 Presiding at the Commence- to other firemen while they

The money Hudson is accollected to pay for food.

Texas passed a law in 1883



of U.S. Army Recruiting Service in Southern New England. Also present at Boston Army Base ceremonies was 1st Lt. Alberta Fisher right, WAC selection officer.

Anita Lorraine

Starts Waban

Dance Classes

day, Oct. 3.

Anita Lorraine will resume

classes at the Waban neigh-

borhood Club beginning Tuse-

Mrs. Lorraine will also be

working this year with Mrs.

Louise Hauser, a first grade

teacher at the Underwood School, in an experimental

program in Dance in Educa-

Affiliated with the All New-

ton Music School and the

taught in the Newton Adult

band Walter, who is a design-

er and illustrator of children's

books. She earned a certifi-

studied child psychiatry at

Harvard, Her study of Dance

includes work with Bertrand

Ross, Murry Lewis, Jose Li-mon, Merce Cunningham and

Anna Sokolow as well as

forming artists.

four children.

Education Program.

Belmont.

Appoint Newton Man Instructor At Navy School

The Naval Reserve Officers School, Boston, announces the appointment of Lt. Wallace J. The annual Commencement pital. Diplomas were given by Gleekman of Newton to its and Baccalaureate of the New Albert Curtis, 2nd, of Westonfi faculty as an instructor in The school Ad- now in its 14th year, seeks to ministrator, and Miss Eliza-beth Gould of Wakefield, Di-naval officers now in a reserve status.

Lt. Gleekman will explore the many facets of the oceans such as sea swells and deep circulation, tides and tsunamis, sedimentation and marine geophysics, marine chemand biology delve into some of the myster. ies concerning inner space ex

In civilian life, Lt. Gleekman is a housemaster at Brookline High School. He is currently in charge of Lincoln House students who will be graduating this coming June.

Lt. Gleekman resides at 35 Rangeley Road, West Newton, with his wife and two daugh-

Newton National Bank Announces Dividend

Louis G. LeBlanc, President of the Newton National Bank, announced this week that the Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents plus 20 cents extra, payable on Oc-Segal and the Avenue of Boutober 2, 1967 to stockholders tiques, should present a memof record September 13, 1967. orable afternoon for all,



MRS. HAROLD LOW

Mrs. Low Named As Chairman Of 'Fashion' Lunch

Mrs. Harlod Low of Newton has accepted the chairmanship of the Boston Spirit Chapter B'Nai B'Rith #898 "Flight

Into Fashion".
This annual fund raising event will take place on Wednesday, October 25th at Sidney Hills Country Club at 11:30 A.M.

The arrangement committee have great expectations for this luncheon which has always been such a great success in the past.

The added new theme, the elaborate fashions by Doris



PLANNING BENEFIT SHOW—Leaders of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged expect a record attendance at the afternoon premier showing of "Camelot" on Thursday, November 2, at the Music Hall Theatre are (left to right) the Mrs. James V. Sidell, co-chairman of ushers; Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker, secretary; and Mrs. Peter Kranz, chairman of publicity, all of Newton. Proceeds of this event will help the Auxiliary reach its \$72,000 goal to support the social service, occupational, physical and diversional therapy programs for the benefit of the 475 residents at the Center. Mrs. Philip Dine of Newton Centre is chairman of the benefit show and the brunch at the Hotel Bradford which will precede it; Mrs. Leon M. Shulman, also of Newton Centre, is President of

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CLEAR WATER MILL OUTLET

273 LENOX STREET, NORWOOD (Next to Savogran Co., Off Guild Street at Hillside Avenue)

- LOOK FOR THE BIG CW SIGN -DIRECTIONS—Route 1 to Dean Street, right on Washington Street, bear

right on to Lenox Street. Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shop Loot

"Duffers"

Drop Pro

Newton police were kept busy this week investigating four robberies that occurred over the past weekend, including a theft at the Albemarle Golf Club.

The pro at the golf club, John Sheehan, said the pro shop was entered and the en tire building ransacked. thieves used wire cutters to rupture a screen and then broke a window to gain entrance. Golf balls and cigarettes were taken.

In their haste, the thieves dropped a considerable part of their loot. (Police said it only goes to prove that all duffers aren't on the links.) The theft occurred between

7:30 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. day and the entire building was ransacked.

Earlier Friday, John H. Norton, of 160 Grove st., Auburndale, reported his first floor apartment was entered between 9 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Police said the burglars enter ed via an unlocked bathroon window. Missing was \$14 and change from a child's piggy bank.

Sunday, motor vehicles were the targets for thieves. Hen-ry Feldman of 11 Mandalay rd., Newton reported that a headrest and \$60 worth of groceries were taken from his auto while it was parked at the Howard Johnson restaurant on Rte. 128.

Mrs. Ruth Wheaton, of Utica, N.Y., reported that a hairdryer and a typewriter were taken from her car over Saturday night while parked Pomroy House, she has at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

AJC Chapter To She has also given classes at the Beacon Hill Nursery Meet Sept. 27th

School, Boston Y.M.C.A., and Louise Waterman Wise last year gave a special course Chapter, American Jewish Congress, will open its 1967on Introduction to Music and Congress, will open its 1967-68 season Wednesday morn-Dance with pianist and music teacher Sylvia Griffith in ing, September 27, at the colors of her stoneware are those of muted earth tones. An instructor of modern dance at Garland Junior Col-Drumlin Road, Newton Cen-

lege, she also teaches pre-schoolers and adults at the Newton Highlands will present a program on Jewish re-Lexington School of Modern sponsibility at home and abroad, entitled "That Ish-mael May Live."

The program will begin at Mrs. Lorraine attended the Rhode Island School of Design where she met her hus-

from Connecticut College School of Dance and has of the chapter, will preside.

Mrs. Shadovitz has for sev eral years conducted Bible ionable for art history stu- man, will outline details for study groups for a number of organizations and is a memint the so-called practical arts. November 3rd and 4th.

many other New York per-She vacationed this summer in Europe with two of her The average gestation per- Natick, as president of the Day Students. some avant - garde montage R. Dunbar, honorary chairman

Mass. Craftsmen's Exhibit

Selma Berkowitz of 67 window display for Franklin Woodchester Drive, Newton, Simon. was featured in the September show of the Massachusetts Association of Crafts-

AIDS ANNUAL FUND-Dr. Christopher J. Duncan, left,

of Waban, and Dr. William F. Maloney, dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine, right, discuss the

Newton Woman Featured At

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men. was a highlight of the open-ing of the exhibition, on Fri-work soon to be shown at the day evening, September 8, at Harlequin shop. The exhibit the gallery of the Harlequin continues through October 7, Shop, 700 Washington Street, and also will include pottery Brookline.

Mrs. Berkowitz is an accomplished potter, creating a clay sculpture by Jean Gur-wide range of functional man of Malden; metal work and weed containers. The colors of her stoneware are The restraint of the shapes is Mrs. Sidney Shadovitz of which to explore a number of

Before arriving at her interest in ceramics, Mrs. Berk- Fairs in the summer, fairs in owitz took part in a number of art related studies and action Centre surpasses them all. tivities. She is a graduate of New York University's Wash-day morning Sept. 25 in the 10 in the morning and will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Gregor Berstein of Newton Centre, president of the abstraction of the hostest will be stated at this tory. art history.

en. Currently she is working in her own studio in Newton,

by Marlis Schratter of Lexington, Bunny Duhl of Brookline: Stoughton: and weaving by

Trinity Church Sets Fair Plans

Mirror, Mirror, on the wall. art history.

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bin, 2. Jim Babbin, 3. Louis Bobby Minseia, Dana Foley, 2. Kevin Keane, Fred Carnes. Under, 1. Mike Tyman, 2. Bob Boys Handcraft, 1. Scott Riley; Girls Handcraft, 1. Scott Riley; Girls Handcraft, 1. Anne Yard dash, 12 & under, 1. Bob Babbin, 2. Jim Babbin, 3. Brian AWARD, 1. JOHN KREIDER. Watermelon Eating contest, Under the Mark Wasserman, Patty Yerardi, Wendy Murphy, Steve Hayes, Diane Dwyer. Watermelon Eating contest, Under the Mark Wasserman, 2. Tom

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Dolso, 2, Wayne Johnson, 8. BERRIGAN.

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1. Philip Nicolazzo, 2. Frankie Albano; Boys Sack Race, 8 Hunt; Sack Race, girls: 1 Yeradi, 3. Billie Higgins. Boys & under, 1. John Gallelo, 2. Marie Caira, 2 Robin Bonner, 40 yard dash, 1. Lee Higgins, 2. Bobby Yeradi, 3. Victor Sarafeni. Boys 35 yard dash, 1. Bobby Yeradi, 2. Johnn Med-Bord, 2. Johnn Spardelli, Boys Sack Race, 9-11, 1. Dana Foley, 2. Jack Ryan, 2. Zeetie, Medoglia, 3. John Spardelli, Boys Sack Hunt; Bust Balloon Race: 1 Race 12 & up, 1. Bill Troddin, Girls 35 yard dash, 1. Judy 2. Junior Gallelo, 3. Guy Rufo.
Vello, 2. Cheryl Bartley, 3. Girls Sack Race, 1. Diane 50-Yard Dash, gir Corbett, 2. Donna Houston, 3. Grace Houston; Boys Wheel-2. Debbie Green, 3. Dougle barrow race, 10 & under, 1. Bartley; Distance throw, 1. Vinnie Gallelo, Peter Arpino, Frankie Yeradi, 2. Philip Nic-olazzo, 3. Victor Sarafeni.

2. John Gallelo, Mike Dolson, 3. Wayne Johnson, Bobby Wayne Johnson, Bobby Vona; Boys Wheelbarrow race,

Houston, 2. Diane Corbett; Boys Marathan, 11 & up, 1. Bill Treddin, 2. Kevin Dwyer, 3. Junior Gallelo; Pie Eating Contest, 1. Junior Gallelo, 2. Dennis Cameron, 3. Bill Tred-

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on, Liz DiCarlo.
Three-legged race, 1. Kevin

Keane, Fred Carnes, (no second, 3. Brian McQuillan, Rob Paradiso; Sack Race, 1. Fred Carnes, 2. Susan Kreider; 50 Carnes, 2. Susan Kreider; 50 2 Joey Torcher, 3 Dick Bullyard dash, girls 6-9, 1. Debbie winkle Dickey, 2. Debbie Kreider, 3. 50-Yard Dash, boys 10-13: 1 Louisa McQuillan; 50 yard Mark Wasserman, 2 Mike dash, girls 10-12, 1. Lynn Vas-salotti, 2. Susan Kreider, 3. Ann Feldon.

50 yard dash, boys 6-9, 1.

Cupcake eating contest, 1 & under, 1. Bob Babbin, 2. Jim Kevin Cupoli, 2. Brian Kinsella; Egg throwing contest, 1. 100 yard dash, 15 & under, 1. Mike Tyman, 2. Bob Randlett, 3. Bob Chalmers; 100 yard dash, 12 & under, 1. Bob Babbin, 2. Jim Babbin, 3. Louis Bobby Kinsela, Dana Foley, 2.

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McLaughlin.

Girls Dash, 6-9, 1. Ellen Burns, 2. Ann Ellen Joyce, 3. Susan Achievement Awards-Boys, 4. Cirls 1. 2. Ann Ellen Joyce, 3. Susan Brandon; Girl's Dash, 10-12, 1. Maryanne Brandon, 2. Maureen Berrigan, 3. Kathi Lynch. FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Boys Dash, 6-8, 1. Chucky Mulcahy, 2. Mike Brandon, 3. Brian Burns; Boys Dash 9-12, 1. Mike Hyland, 2. Kevin Burns, Roman, 2. Nancy Grillo, 3. 3. Tommy Brandon; Candy Lori Roman, Z. Nancy Grind, S. Koman, E. Nancy Grind, S. Koman, E. Nancy Grind, S. Koman, E. Nancy Grind, S. Koman, Z. Nancy Grind, S. Mike Hyland, 2. Tommy Brandon, 3. Warren Hay.

ser, 3. Tom Brandon, Kevin ser, 5. 10m Brandon, Aevin Burns; Egg throwing contest, all, 1. Bob Mulcahy, George Bellows, 2. Tom Brandon, Kev-in Burns, 3. Paul LeBrun, Rick Flaherty; Wheelbarrow race, 2. Ricky Clark, 3. Steve Trainor; 50 yard dash 12 and unnor; 50 yard dash

3. Mary Beth Mosher. 3. Roc ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Wright.

2, Bonner, Bernadine Polselli, 3 Marie Caira, Judy Cogan.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 8 and under: 1 Mike Burns, ior Gallelo.

Girls three-legged race, 1.
Donna Houston, Diane Corbett, Quinlan, Mark Polselli; 2. Kathy Hacsunda, Hope Van Wheelbarrow Race, boys 9-11: Why, 3. Karen Houston, Maria 1 Alan Demardeosian, Paul

50-Yard Dash, girls 7 and under: 1 Gail Whiting, 2 Les-lie Englesman, 3 Linda Whiting; Baseball Distance Throw, boys 7-10: 1 John Carey, 2 Tom Carey, 3 J. Garabedian; Baseball Distance Throw, boys 11-15: 1 John Hunt, 2 Ed Carey, 3 Mike Flessas.

Girls Wheelbarrow, 1. Donna Houston, Grace Houston, 2. Karen Houston, Alda, Glover, 3. Hope Van Why, Kathy Hacsunda; Boys Marathon, 10 & under, 1. Vincent Gallelo, 2. Mike Dolson, 3. Jack Ryan; Girls Marathan, 1. Donna Houston, 2. Diane Carbett, Carey, 2 Jan Hunt, 2 Eddie Carey, 2 Jan Hunt, 2 Eddie 75-Yard Dash, girls: 1 Irene Carey, 3 Irene Caira.

Marathon, boys and girls 10-15: 1 Eddie Carey, 2 Kevin Quinlan, 3 Mike Flessas; Hot Dog Eating Contest: 1 Richard DiRenzo; Pie Eating Contest: John Hunt; Egg Toss: 1 Dick DiRienzo, Kevin Quin-

ene and Marie Caira

WELLINGTON PARK

Murphy, 2 Joanne Valente, 3 Gail Melanson; 50-Yard Dash, girls 5-9: 1 Anne Marie Annese, 2 Candy Lewis, 3 Lou Ann Narrazzo; 50-Yard Dash, girls 10-13: 1 Ginny Lou Pecorari, 2 Joanne Valente, 3 Di-ane Narrazzo; 50-Yard Dash,

Lewis, 3. Tom McCarthy, port. Mark Mahoney. "T

Three-legged race, 1. Mark

1. Danny Wasserman, 2. Tom McCarthy, 3. Candy Lewis; Candy Roll, 1. Mark Wash-burn, 2. Ted Washburn, 3. Mark Wasserman; Girls' McLaughlin.

Sack Race, 6-9, 1. Chucky
Mulcahy, 2. Ellen Burns, 3.
Ann Ellen Joyce; Sack Race,
10-12, 1. Kevin Burns, 2. Kathi
Lynch, 3. Kim McCullough;
Girls Dach 6.9, 1. Ellen Burns

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Sack Race, 1. Dora Helderson, 2. Diane Dwyer, 3. Ginny Lou
Pecorari; Boys' Crafts, 1.
Tony Annese, 2. Tom McCar-

1. Ralph Annese, Girls, 1.

Nancy Grillo; Pie Eating contest, 1. Ricky Clark, 2. Debby Three-legged race, all, 1. Warren Hay, Mike Hyland, 2. Maryanne Brandon, Tony Risser, 3. Tom Brandon, Kevin Lett, I. Ricky Clark, 2. Donahue, 3. George Wright; Balloon Blowing contest, 1. Tommy Burke, 2. Joe DeRubeis, 3. Tim Pitts.

Corrigan; Baseball accuracy throw 13 - 15, 1. Mark Lennon,

AUBURNDALE: PLAYGROUND

Leaders: James Ryan, Car-oline Stone, Pamela Martin, Mary Flowers, Richard Valle Shoe Race, girls 6 and up: 1 Marie Caira, 2 Irene Caira, 3 Liz Carey; Shoe Race, boys 11-15: 1 Kevin Quinlan, 2 Steve Holmes, 3 John Hunt; Wheelbarrow Race, girls: 1 Irene Caira, Noreen Mixenas,

Ronding, 2 Gail Whit-

Achievement Awards, boys Richard Dirienzo; girls, 1

Leaders: Robert Alter, Ka-ren Karlson. Bicycle Parade: 1 Wendy

Lapham, 3 Tommy McCarthy; 75-yard dash girls, 1. Ginny Lou Pecorari, 2. Ann Marie Annese, 3. Joanne Volante; Bobby Kinsella, 2. Chris Dickey; 50 yard dash, boys 10-12,
1. Dick Ready, 2. Fred Carnes,
3. Todd Sutherland; Wheelbarrow Race, 1. Bobby Kinsella,
Dana Foley; Skipping Race,
Isla J. Jan. Weelbarrow Race, 1. Danny
Wasserman, Joey Torcher,
Wasserman, Joey Torcher,
Wasserman, Candy
Lawren Wasserman, Candy
Lawren Carthy, Lawren Carthy,

Three-legged race, 1. Mark Wasserman, Candy Lewis, 2. Tony Annese, Mike McCarthy, 3. Dave Twyman, Kevin Lewis; Egg Toss, 1. Doug Brauninger, Mike Lapham, 2. Tom McCarthy, Mark Mahoney 3. Danny Wasserman, Joey Torcher, Nick Pecorari, Robby, Paul Obstacle Course.

Leaders-Robert Toto; Janet

paseball accuracy throw tion degree and her Master of Education, 2. Paul Grillo, 3. Paul Corrigan; Baseball accuracy throw tion degree and her Master of Education degree.

Before joining the Particular of Education degree. Joyce, Karen Eldrige.

Wheelbarrow race, 9-12, 1. Paul LeBrun, Rick Flaherty, 2. Kevin Burns, Maryanne Brandon, 3. Tommy Brandon, Tony Rieser; Baseball throw, all, 1. Rick Flaherty, 2. Mike Hyland, 3. Paul LeBrun (2. Billy Lanciloti, 3. Bobby Donahue; Three-leg-leg-legal at Name and medical dictation at the Cambridge School, Chamber-lander, 1. Tommy Burke, 2. Billy Lanciloti, 3. Billy Brookline Adult Education.

Robert O. Sowin of 32 Bemis St., Newtonville, has a service of the cambridge School, Chamber-lander, 1. Tommy Burke, 2. Billy Lanciloti, 3. Artie Murphy.

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Brandon, 3. Tommy Brandon,
Tony Rieser; Baseball throw,
all, 1. Rick Flaherty, 2. Mike
Hyland, 3. Paul LeBrun;
Watermelon eating race, all,
1. Kevin Hyland, 2. Susan
Brandon, 3. Warren Hay;
Girls Handcrafts, 1. Maureen
Berrigan, 2. Kim McCullough,
3. Mary Beth Mosher.
ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
Hugher 2. Billy Lanciloti, 3.
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Albano, 3. Paul Kufo; Boys
50 yard dash, 9-12, 1. Mike
Dolso, 2, Wayne Johnson, 8. BERRIGAN.

—Boys, 1. THOMAS BRAN.

Achievement Awards - Boy,
1. Billy Lanceloti, Girl, 1. Cindy Lanceloti.



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Police said that the out-of

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Am, Framingham, will be the

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Maline on Friday evening September 22, at 8:30.

He is the author of "Thre

York.

Practice"

Friday Night

Face Parking Crackdown An attempt to collect a says that until now out-of-ninimum of \$2000 owed to state violators have had a free Newton by out-of-state parking scofflaws is being made ride as far as tickets go.

He said the traffic division

by the Police Traffic Depart-ment. Because the principle of-fenders are out-of-state stu-dents attending Boston Col-lege, the drive will be aimed primarily at them. There are at least 1000 unpaid tickets getting it back will be \$12. averaging \$2 on the books and it is estimated that 98 per cent have approved an ordinance of them are for college boys which allows police to tow out from out-of-state.
Capt. Richard F. Donahue of state cars where unpaid tickets are known to be regis-

said that the out-of-staters tered against the car. who have been tagged previously for illegal parking and who have not paid their fines, payment for the city's hiring will be towed the next time they are caught.

Donahue, head of the department's traffic division, college are very difficult to

Speaker Davoren Lauds Rep. Mann On Airport Land there is no way to catch them. Another problem, too, police said, is that many of them change their local addresses frequently.

Representative Theodore D. Mann was lauded by Speaker of the House, John F. X. Dav-oran for his work as a member of the Special Legislative Committee which investigated the Air National Guard Facilities and the Land at Logan International Airport. In his letter to the members

the Committee Davoren wrote:

"I am writing to extend my very sincere congratulations and personal commendation for the outstanding work performed by you and your Special Committee which in-vestigated the Air National Guard Facilities and the Land at Logan International Air-

"The work of your commit-tee which resulted in a dis-covery which I am confident will result in the recovery of thirty acres of state-owned land, must be considered as one of the most remarkable accomplishments of this ses-

sion of the legislature."
"Your diligence with re-

setts". The Special Committee on which Representative Mann served was made up of five members including Representatives William F. Hogan of Everett, Chairman; Ralph of Everett, Chairman; Kaipn Sirianni, Winthrop; Raymond M. LaFontaine, Gardner; Michael A. D'Avolio, Boston; and Representative Mann.

Appointed To Secretarial Dept. At School

Llewellyn P. White, presi dent of Bryant & Stratton School, 150 Newbury Street, Boston, recently announced the appointed of Mrs. Grace Clifford as an instructor in the

secretarial department.

Mrs. Clifford, of 102 Thurs ton Road, Newton, was graduated from Boston University

Before joining the Bryant & Stratton faculty she taught secretarial practices, typing and medical dictation at the

studies. He is one of some 213 students in the class of 1971.

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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE PLANS FOR MEETING-Members of the Newton Democratic Executive Committee shown at recent meeting

where plans were formulated for October 11th meeting at which Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker.

SUSAN CICCARIELLO

Newton Girl Is Graduated From Nursing School

Susan Ciccariello, daughter many cases the students do not register their cars with college authorities. Therefore, there is no way to catch them. 10th from Children's Hospital School of Nursing, at exercises held at Temple Israel. the total summer playground attendance was 131,936. Twen-

Susan is a graduate of Weston High School, Class of 1964. She received scholarships from the Charles River al week and fifteen for a tenth District Medical Society Auxiliary and the Women's Committee of Children's Hospital. Miss Ciccariello will remain at Children's Hospital.

Woman Author To Be Feted At Reception Here

Rabbi Friedman, a graduate of New York and Michigan State Universities, was ordained as Rabbi by the late The Friends of the Newton Free Library will honor Mrs. Stephen S. Wise at the Jewish Jo Brewer at a reception on Sunday, September 24 from Institute of Religion in New 4 to 6, at the home of Mrs. George Michaels, 195 Isling-Hundred Years of Jewish Life ton road, Auburndale.

n America", and "Outline of Reform Jewish Belief and Practice".

On two occasions he has been the recepient of the National Practice of the Nation in America", and "Outline of Reform Jewish Belief and Spect to your duties and responsibilities in this matter, have without question resulted in a substantial benefit to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts".

On two occasions he has been very well response to the National Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal for "Outstanding Sermons on Religion and the American Way of Life".

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Mrs. Brewer has lectured National Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal for "Outstanding times when no leaders were assigned.

Newtonite Is

merous magazine articles about butterflies and has writ-ten a book for children, "The He has been guest preacher on national radio programs such as "Message of Israel" mysterious treasure of cloud rock." and "The Temple Hour", and A long time friend of the

on television programs such as "The Way to Go", "Con-tract", and "Community Dialibrary, Mrs. Brewer is president of the Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library. Since 1964, he has served as Friends of the Library who

Rabbi of Temple Beth Am in Framingham and as President of the Framingham Ministerial Association.

On Fridge greating Series (2014) The Market ton road, Auburndale. On Friday evening, September 22, at 8:30, Rabbi Friedman will install Rabbi Maline

Course in Film Making Planned

Rd., Newton, will conduct a 12-week course in film making this fall at the Boston Center for Adult Education on Mon-lish.

The new WAC officer received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Boston College last June.

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mic year on Wednesday evening, September 27th, 1967.
Members of the faculty include Rabbi Edward M. Maline, Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, and Rabbi Murray I.

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will be the featured speaker at the bi-annual fund raising dinner of the Newton Democratic City Committee to be held Wednesday, October 11th at the Chestnut Hill Country Club starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Burton Levine is chair
on Millams Shea, Alderman Andrew Magni, Sidney Small, Vera Loftus, and Dorothy Sullivan. Tickets are on sale from any of the committee memman of the dinner committee.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy co-chairman; Bob Kraft, ticket chairman, and Alderman Joseph McDonnell. Alderman William Matthews, Alderman

290.000 In Attendance At Playspots

Attendance at supervised ummer recreation programs during the school vacation period from late June until the end of August were recorded at over 290,000 by the Newton Recreation Department.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney reported that the total summer playground A reception followed at Pro-uty Garden. ty-nine playgrounds were as-signed leaders for the regular

for a six week season. Attendance at the city swim

areas during the twelve week season from mid-June through Labor Day totaled 159,564. Crystal Lake recorded 80,766 visits, Gath Pool 75,988, and a part-time facility at Mt. Ida

r. College Pool recorded 2,810. Gath Pool is remaining open wo additional weeks into September utilizing the pool water heating system until the life-guards return to college.

Commissioner Penney noted that these figures were peak counts made each morning, afternoon and evening session at recreation facilities when leaders were on duty.

They do not reflect participants coming before or after

ham, Rabbi Friedman served as Vice President of the New York Board of Rabbis, and as past President of the Brooklyn Association of Reform Recipient Of Trustee Award

An official at Bentley College has been named recipient of the 1967 Trustees Award for publication of their works during the past academic year.

William Steinhardt of West Newton, director of public relations, was honored at a faculty banquet that officially marked the start of the new school year.

tween the novel "Franken-stein" by Mary Shelley and the Jewish legends of the

sented the awards.

bers or by contacting John Vaccaro at 815 Washington Serving on the committee are, Alderman Paul J. Burke, street, Newtonville. 2 Office-Seekers

Out of Running;

2 More Withdraw Two candidates for office in Newton failed to come up with enough signatures for certification by the Election Commission and are out of the running this week, while a third candidate withdrew his pa-

John E. Borelli, of 16 Cross t., West Newton, and Giles Threadgold, of 69 Madison ave., Newtonville, both failed to have the required 50 sig-natures on their papers. Borelli was seeking an alderman-at-large seat in Ward 3 and Threadgold had submitted papers for School Committee from Ward 2.

Also, Melvin Morris, of 47 Cotton rd., Newton, withdrew from the election contest. He had submitted papers for a Ward 7 alderman-at-large post.

Election Commission Execuive Secretary Alan W. Licarie said all the other papers submitted were certified. He said candidates have until today at 5 p.m. to withdraw. After that, the names of all certified candidates will appear on the ballot.

Because of the rejection of Threadgold's papers, Mrs. Norma W. Mintz, of 50 Beaumont ave., Newtonville, has no opposition as she seeks another term. Four other school committee members also have no opposition. They are Francis P. Frazier in Ward 1, Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4, Harold J. Berman in Ward 6 and Vincent P. Stanton, in Ward 7.

Norman S. Berkowitz, candidate for School Committee in Ward 8, although certified, withdrew from the race du to business pressures.

Newton Girl Is WAC Officer At Fort McClellan

A Newton miss now wears the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, and is one of 112 other young women attending basic officer training at Fort Mc-Marlene A. Keller, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, 125 Franklin street, New-Steinhardt was chosen for his award for his article on "Men and Monsters," a treatment on the parallels better than the properties of the steinhardt was chosen for his award for his article on "Men and Monsters," a treatment on the parallels better than the steel has a second lieutenant commissioned officer at recent ceremonies held at at recent ceremonies held at the Boston Army Base. The new WAC officer receiv-

Rae D. Anderson, senior basic orientation course Lt. vice president and dean of Keller intends to pursue a the college, presided at the career in personnel adminisbanquet program and pre- tration and personnel management.





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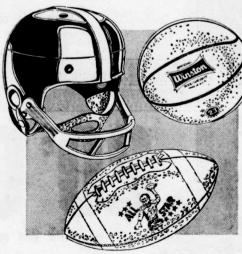
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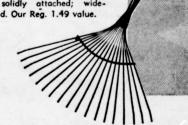
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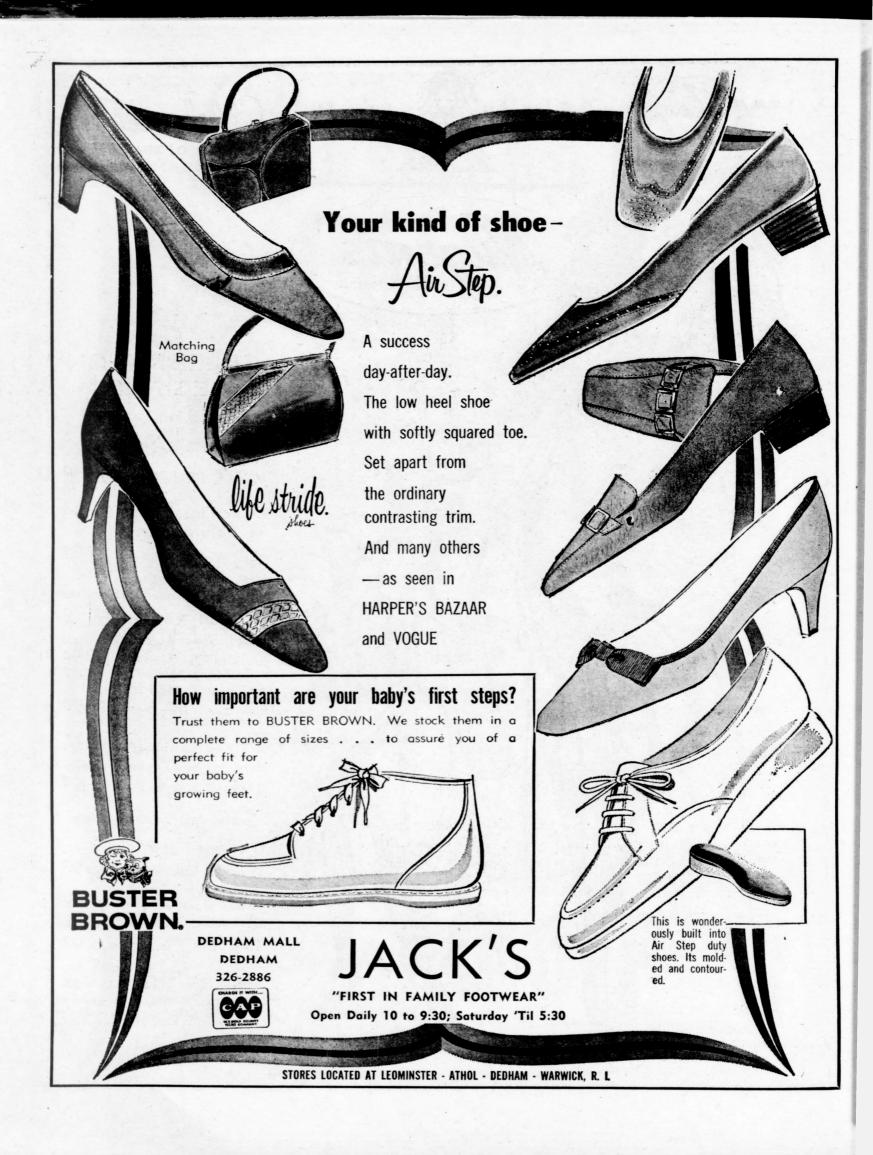
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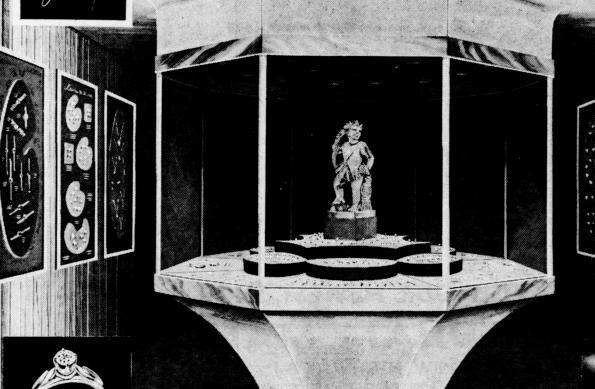
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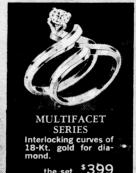


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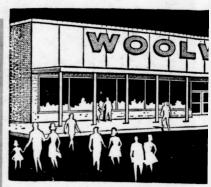


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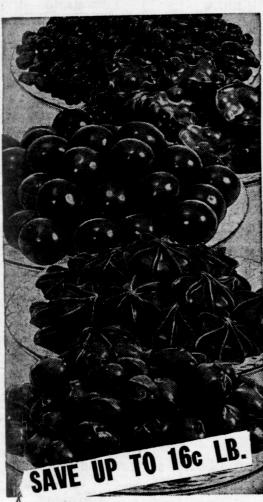
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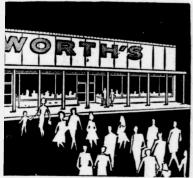
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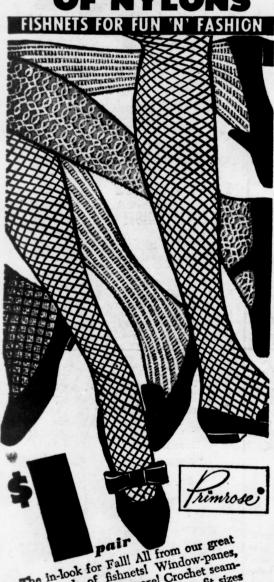
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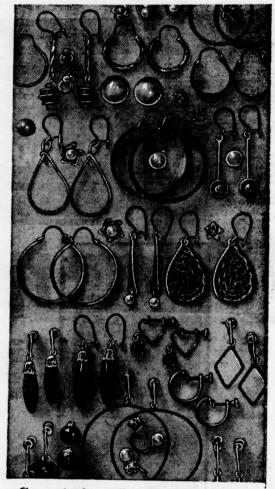


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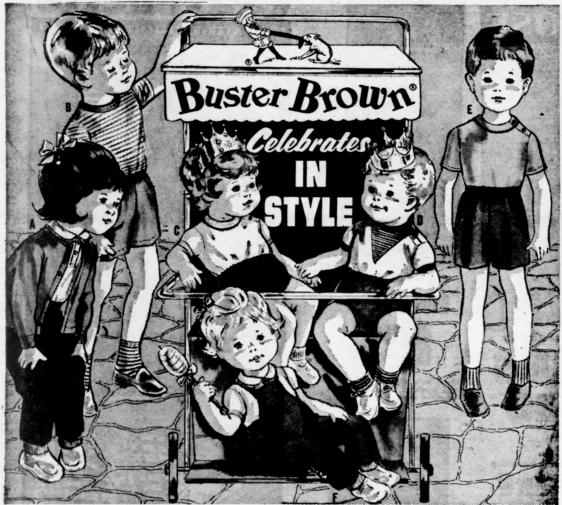
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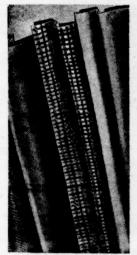
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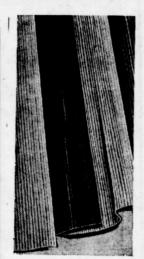
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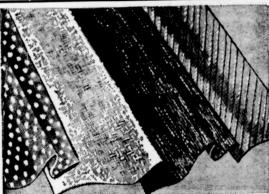
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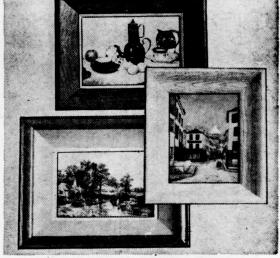
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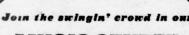
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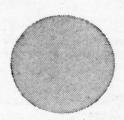
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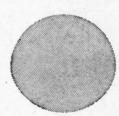
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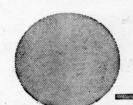
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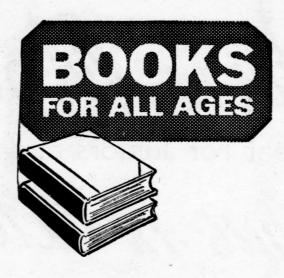


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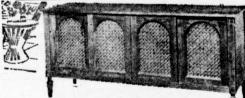
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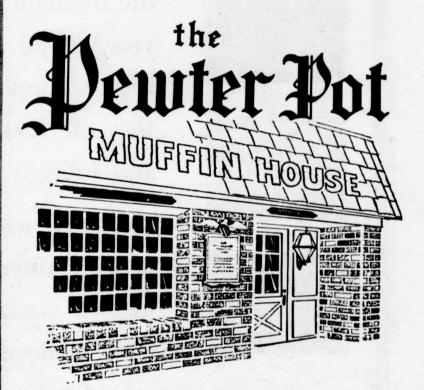
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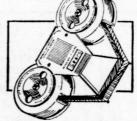


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HOUSE VOTES TO FORCE LBJ SPENDING CUTS

THE HOUSE APPROVED a Republican move to force spending cuts of as much as \$8.7 billion on President Johnson in return for GOP approval of his proposed tax in-

Johnson's request for a \$7.4 billion tax increase is stalled in the House Ways and Means committee over demands for a Presidential promise to couple the tax boost with major cuts in non-defense spending. Administration beat off the Republica move earlier in the day in the House Appropriations Committee and temporarily sidetracked it in the House on parliamentary grounds. But it finally was rammed down their throats on a 202-182 roll call vote.

PLANE CRASHES IN SCHOOL YARD, 7 DEAD

A COMPANY PLANE of an aeronautics firm crashed into a school playground in a Dallas suburb yesterday 20 minutes after students were dismissed early for a teacher's meeting. Police said seven persons were killed, at least three of them children.

The plane, owned by Ling-Temco-Vought, the Dallas based corporate giant, took off from a company airfield at Greenville, Texas, 40 miles northeast of Dallas. It apparently missed a runway at Dallas Love Field and crashed about 3:30 p.m. - the time students at Bradfield elementary school in the suburb of Highland Park usually get out of

LODGE DENIES URGING INVASION OF N. VIETNAM

HENRY CABOT LODGE denied a published report last that he had advocated a U.S. invasion or intensified bombing of North Vietnam. Lodge, a former Ambassador to Saigon met with State Department officials shortly after the Pitts burgh Press published remarks attributed to Lodge in an off-the-record speech at a public luncheon in that city.

A department spokesman said he was "misquoted." Then Lodge, an ambassador-at-large, issued a statement in which he said, "Nothing I said . . . went beyond the previously and clearly stated position of the U.S. government with respect to Vietnam.

JOHNSON TO VIEW FLOOD AREAS TODAY

THE RIO GRANDE'S floodwaters crested at Harlingen Newton High School. yesterday and the disaster of Hurricane Beulah finally rolled towards a close with 200,000 homeless, more than 40 dead and \$1 billion in damages to a million people from the Gulf

Mexico to the Pacific Ocean.

President Johnson will make an aerial inspection of flood and hurricane damage this afternoon with Texas Gov. John Connally, the White House annouced Connally has asked the President to designate the Rio Grade coastline

PLOT TO KILL 1500 PHILADELPHIANS BARED

A NEGRO EXTREMIST group, the Revolutioary Action Movement, had planned to poison up to 1,500 policemen and top city officials in the event of a riot in Philadelphia, Dist. Atty. Allen Specter said yesterday. Specter said plans were underway to obtain warrants for the arrest of at least four members of the RAM.

He said an informant had tipped the FBI of the mass reported by the control of the results of the

murder plan to place deadly potassium cynaide in coffee and sandwiches served police from portable canteens. Specter said a "quantity" of the deadly poison was turned over to the FBI and that it was enough to have killed 1,500

--- The World

BOMBARDMENTS IN VIETNAM 'HEAVIEST IN HISTORY'

GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND said yesterday that U.S. bombardment of Communist positions along the Demilitarized Zone were the heaviest "in the history of warfare." He said the North Vietnamese were suffering severely

in the border war with American forces.

More Communist shells hit the U.S. Marine fortress at
Con Thien Wednesday. Three South Vietnamese communities and a force of government paratroopers also were hit by Red artillery and mortar attacks. But allied losses were ported light and troop morale high as the sun finally shone through on muddy trenches and bunkers.

SOURCE OF POISON KILLING 17 IN MEXICO HUNTED

INVESTIGATORS WIDENED their search today for the source of a highly lethal pesticide mixed in food, saying the source of a highly lethal pesticute makes made made so, saying sugar as well as flour was suspect in the mass poisoning that caused at least 17 deaths and violent illness among hundreds of others in Tijuana, Mexico.

California Department of Agriculture chemists in Sacra-

mento pinpointed the poison as the pesticide, Parathion, found the chemical in both bread and in tissue samples taken from the stomachs of some of the victims

SHELLING AT SUEZ CANAL BREAKS OUT ANEW

HEAVY FIGHTING broke out yesterday between Israeli and Egyptian forces at several point along the Suez Canal ceasefire line. It was one of the heaviest exchanges since the end of the Middle East war. A United Arab Republic military communique said Israeli gunners severely shelled the city of Ismailia, halfway along the canal, destroying or damaging 37 houses and the railway station.

The communique gave total Egyptian casualties as 22 killed and 12 wounded. It said Israel suffered "heavy" casualties in an early communique Israel said six of its soldiers. FIGHTING broke

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BOLIVIAN CROWDS CALL FOR DEATH OF FRENCHMAN

STREET DEMONSTRATORS in Camiri, Bolivia, called for death for French Marxist Regis Debray and five codefendants on trial for guerrilla activities in the Bolivian interior. A noisy crowd of about 40 persons demanding the heads of the prisoners and shouting anti-Commuist slogans demonstrated 25 yards from the courthouse behind a wire

Demonstrators comprised mostly of women, shouted, "we want the heads of Debray and Ciro Bustos." Bustos, an Argentine, is one of Debray's co-defendants.

The State

UR. CONANT WINS \$25,000 SCIENCE PRIZE

DR. JAMES B. CONANT, president-emeritus of Harvard
University, was named winner yesterday of the 1967 Arches of Science award of the Pacific Science Center at Seattle.

The appointment of Dr. Abraham E. Nizel of 537 Parker St. Newton Center, as Associate Professor of Nutrition (Preventive Dentistry and The award, one of the highest honors in the world of science, is named for the five arches which rise out to named for the five arches which rise over the Seattle institution.

A \$25,000 cash prize and gold medal will be presented to nant at ceremonies in Seatle Oct. 27.

SEARS WON'T ENDORSE EITHER HUB CANDIDATE REP. JOHN W. SEARS, unsuccessful Boston mayoralty

candidate, said yesterday he would not endorse either of the two candidates left in the race but might announce whom ne intends to vote for as the campaign draws to a close. "Popularity is not a transferable commodity," Sears told a news conference in explaining his decision not to urge nis supporters to vote for Mrs. Louise Day Hicks or Kevin White. "I confess I may be leaning one way," the lone Republican in the 10-man field conceded.

TED KENNEDY RAPS POLLUTION 'PENNY PINCHING'

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY said yesterday the future of water pollution control is being jopardized by a pinching" Johnson administration.

Kennedy told a conference on pollution of the Connecticut River that the administration has requested only \$250 million in current appropriations for pollution control. A total of \$450 million was authorized in the 1966 Clean Water estoration Act, the senator said.

Dire Prediction By School Board Member

Uncle Sam May Tighten GRAPH Aid To Newton Schools Vol. 96 No. 39 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967 Ten Cents

Committeeman Edwin Hawk

The School Committeeman recently attended the Urban School Boaord's Conference held to evaluate the effectiveness of federal programs and to see how they can be improved.

He reported that more and more of the efforts of the federal government will be aimed at the "core" cities. He said there will be less financial help geared for cities able to themselves.

Former High School Head Dies In N.Y.

Paul E. Elicker died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C., Thursday, Sepmber 14. He was well-known in Newton school circles and as a former principal of

Born in York, Pa., in 1894, he held a bachelor of arts degree from Ursinus College, master's degrees from both Columbia and Harvard Universities, and a doctorate from Boston Uni-

In 1956 his college conferred on him an honorary LL.D. degree. He served as an in-

HEAD-(See Page 2)

Newton Police Ball On Dec. 4

Ball will be held at the Monticello in Framingham on vember. Raytheon Company Dec. 4, Robert W. Whelan, Police Memorial Association president, announced last

Tickets have been distributed to all police officers for immediate house to house sales. The proceeds from the Ball go to the Police Memorial Health and Death Benefit Fund,

Other association officers include vice-president Walter John A. Zilinskis.



DR. ABRAHAM NIZEL

Dr. Nizel Made **Faculty Member** At Tufts Univ.

The appointment of Dr. Ab-Public Health), Department of Social Dentistry, Tufts Uni-versity School of Dental Medicne, is announced by Dean Louis J. P. Calisti.

Dr. Nizel, since 1959 Assistant Clincal Professor at Tufts, is also a Research Associate in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at M.I.T., and guest lecturer at Eastman Dental Center, Rochester, N.Y.

FACULTY-(See Page 10)



"It is evident," Hawkridge from Uncle Sam money for the As the prediction of decreas for the operation of Newton reported at Monday night's day-by-day operating ex- ing federal money was made, schools will decrease in the School Committee meeting, penses of the schools in the Supt. Dr. Charles Brown refuture, it was ominously pre- "that we are not going to get foreseeable future."



New Ballot Box

Mayor Basbas tries out new electric vote recorder under watchful eyes of Alan W. Licarie, of Newton election commission, left, and Purchasing Agent Harold T. Pilsbury, right.

Voting By Electronics

City Election Will See Computer Count

Ballots of Newton's 48,000 registered voters will be tallied by a new type of voting machine which will count them by The annual Newton Police computer for the first time in

Local Teacher Given \$97,000 For Injuries

A teacher at the College of the Sacred Heart in West Jenkins and secretary Newton was awarded \$97,000 in damages last week for crippling injuries she received in two-car collision on the Milford pkwy., Milford, Ct., three

> Mrs. Mary D. Albert, 41, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Richmond, when the accident occurred. She said her husband halted the vehicle highway with part of the vehicle projecting on the traveled portion. It was struck in the rear by a vehi-cle driven by Mrs. Deborah H. Silver, of Fairfield, Ct.

INJURIES—(See Page 2)

sion of Raytheon's Seismo-

are in use in other parts of the country and have been used recently in experimental programs in Braintree, Mass. and Montpelier, Vt., this will be the first regular use in New Eng-

Electronic voting systems were authorized by the Massachusetts legislature in August. Earlier, only lever-

ELECTION—(See Page 17)

The new vote recorders, developed by Seiscor, a divigraph Service Corporation subsidiary, will be used in-itially in the city's municipal elections to be held Novem-

Although similar machines

AID-(See Page 10) "Lobbyist" Bill Filed With Board

passage of a "lobbyist" ordinance in Newton has been submitted to the Board of Alder

The ordinance would re quire registration with the city clerk of any person receive a fee or any consideration to affect the outcome of any matter pending be-fore the board."

Aldermen William Matthews Joseph McDonnell and H. James Shea. They said there have been times in the past when persons speaking before the board, or in private, have had other considerations in mind besides the general out-

is an attempt to enable al-dermen to differentiate between the interested citizen and the paid professional.

aimed at hired representatives of petitioners who speak before the board, because by their very appearance "it is ob vious about their intentions. He said it is aimed at

the integrity of the board.

600 To Attend Bia 9th Annual Dinner

More than six hundred persons are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening, October 3, at Sid-Albert had received ney Hill Country Club, Chest-\$47,000 in damages from her nut Hill. Dinner will be served husband, a co-defendant in the at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a pool-side cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

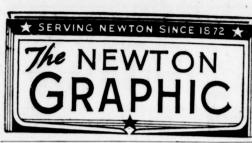
Howard Whitmore, Jr., Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission and former Mayor of New-ton, will be honored for his





Knights Praised By Mayor

Mayor Monte G. Basbas presents Key to the City to Grand Knight Gerard J. Pepe, Newton Knights of Columbus, while Alderman Paul Burke, left, and Knight George Meade, look on. Occasion was Mayor's citing of Newton Council for its many charitable efforts, particularly the annual children's outing.



Asks \$156,000 More For Medicaid Costs

An additional \$156,000 to cover the Medical Assistance Program (Medicaid) in Newton for the rest of the year has been requested by the Welfare Department.

KATELEEN MURPHY

Junior College

Graduate Gets

Airline Wings

Kathleen Murphy, of Wyan-

directions as a Pan American

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Murphy, 20 Brookwood drive, Wyan-danch, is a recent graduate

of the airline's Internation-

al Stewardess College in

WINGS-(See Page 36)

Warren Junior High School shows an increase of 34 students and Weeks Junior High

ported that the overall student

population shows an increase

of 103 this year, although junior high and elementary

school enrollment reflected

At Newton High School

there are 2495 students en-rolled while last year there

were 2413. At Newton South High School this

year's enrollment is 1684 as

opposed to 1589 last Septem-

a slight drop.

A petition recommending

who has received or shall

The petition was filed by danch, N. Y., has sprouted wings and is flying off in all World Airways stewardess. come of a particular petition. She is a graduate of Newton Junior College.

The trio said the request

Matthews said it is not

persons who lobby behind the scenes in the guise of Interested citizens but who are actually lobbyists who are working for pay or for other considerations.

Matthews said that the petition was designed to protect.

Seeks Change In Pick-Up Of Holiday Trash Mayor Monte G. Basbas has

asked the Board of Selectmen to approve a recommendation concerning holiday trash col-

Public Welfare Director

George S. Wattendorf asked

the Board of Aldermen for

the funds because the case

load has increased in the

past year since Medicaid

Wattendorf said that because

of Title 19, more persons are eligible to receive assistance

than ever before. When it became effective, he said, there

were 320 persons on medical COSTS-(See Page 7)

came into effect.

Throughout the years it has been city policy to de-fer trash collections to the week following a holiday date. If a resident's regular trash day fell on a holiday, he would not receive a pick-up until the same day the following week.

The Mayor has requested that the Selectmen approve a plan under which all collec-tions be made the day following any holiday.

The proposal is sure to win the applause of home owners who often have had to make room in receptacles for an overflow of two weeks' rubbish.

To implement his request, Mayor Basbas has transmitted a request for a \$6,000 appropriation to cover the two holi-

CHANGE-(See Page 2)

20 Newton Students Merit Semifinalists

Twenty Newton students were named yesterday as arts; Margaret J. Dorfman among over 14,000 semifinal pre-medicine; Susan R. Garber, ists in the National Scholar- English; Gerald C. Gladstone, ship Program. They have adcivil engineering; Wendy K. vanced to the second step in Goldwyn (undecided); Cynthe 1967-68 competition for thia C. Keesan, biological sciabout 2900 Merit Scholarships, ences; Elizabeth A. Poplin valued at more than \$8 million.

The students were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,600 schools. The semifinalists constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Those chosen in Newton include: Susan E. McCarthy, of Our Lady of Presentation high school, who intends to major in biology in college.

Eight students were chosen from Newton South high school. Their names with their college major are:

Jeffrey S. Berman liberal

STUDENTS-(See Page 30)

Off To College

The Newton Graphic Circulation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area who will return to colleges and universities.

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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

White Now Seen As Favorite; Mrs. Hicks Rated Underdog

School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks and Secretary of State Kevin H. White now prepare to square away for a knock-down battle for the right to serve as Boston's Mayor for the next four years.

Even though Mrs. Hicks topped the field with an extremely impressive showing in the Hub's preliminary election, she will be the underdog and White the favorite as the two head for their Nov. 7 showdown.

Back through the years since the Plan A City Charter was adopted in Boston, the candidate who finished first in the mayoralty primary has almost automatically been picked as the probable winner in

That is not the case this time. White, who trailed behind Mrs. Hicks as the two ran away from the rest of the field and eliminated the other eight challengers, will carry the banner of favorite in the coming weeks.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

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Train Derailm't

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In Auburndale Halts Commuters

The Newton Graphic, Thurs., Sept. 28, 1967

Railroad commuter trains through Newton were halted last Friday morning after two cars of a 90-car freight were derailed in Auburndale Trains were halted at 5:45 a.m. and limited service wasn't resumed unt. 8:30 a.m.

A tank car carrying latex was derailed and crashed into stairs leading from the Wood-land rd. bridge between Auburn st. and Woodland rd. No one was injured. A box car following the latex tanker was also derailed but its cargo of onions was not visibly damaged.

A crane hoisted the damaged cars off the tracks. The preceding cars of the train continued into Boston shortly after the accident. The remaining cars were towed back to Framingham.

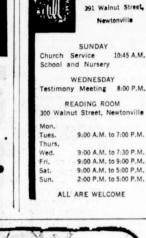
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DINNER PLANNERS — Key figures planning the Newton Democratic City Committee dinner, Oct. 11th, are, seated, left to right, Dr. Burton Levine, chairman, and Alderman Paul Burke, co-chairman; standing, Robert Kraft, tickets, and Herb Regal, of the City Committee. U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker at the event to be held at the Commonwealth Country Club. For tickets contact Bib Kraft at 969-5365 or John Vaccaro at 969-6032.

Glee Clubbers Launch Season; **Members Sought**

The Highland Glee Club of Newton began its 59th season last Monday evening (Sept. 25) with a dinner at 6:30 followed by an 8 p.m. rehearsal in the Newton Centre Method-

Glee Club officials have invited men with singing voices. specially young men who are interested in chorus singing, to contact Stuart Dewey at 104 Hillside Rd., Watertown,

The Highland Glee Club of Newton is one of the oldest male chorus organizations in New England and is a char-ter member of the New Engand Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. Although most of the members of the Highland Glee Club live in the Newtons many come from surrounding communities from as far away as Winthrop, Marshfield and Harvard.

Occupations represented in its membership include business and bank executives, engineers, physicians, college professors and teachers salesmen and men in other occupational areas.

Off To College

The Newton Graphic Cirlation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area wh will return to colleges and universities.

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Rival Cities

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New DAV Aux. Chapter Has Been Formed

Margaret G. Sharron, Auxiliary Commander of Chapter No. 23, DAV, Newton, re-cently organized a new Auxiliary Chapter No. 70 in the Gardner, Mass. area of which she is a resident. Mrs. Sharron teaches school in the Winchendon School System, how-ever, she has been active in veter, she has been active in veterans affairs for many years, directly and indirect-ly by virtue of her late hus-band, Fred Sharron, who at Air Force and is presently p.m., beginning Tuesday, Ocstationed at Hanscom Air tober 3. stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base, having recently returned with his wife after four years in the Orient.

Fall plans for the Chapter (Farrell No. 23) includes a Home where the Annual DAV
Day Exercises will be held
on December 3, 1967.
The Commanders urge at-

tendance at Chapter meetings which are held on the first Monday of every month in Newton War Memorial Bldg. at 8:30 P.M.

Change -

(Continued from Page 1) day dates remaining in 1967

which would be affected by the change. These are Columbus Day and Thanksgiving.

November 11th falls on a Saturday and the Public Works Department said trash is always picked up

the day following Christ

Mayor Basbas said trash collections within the city cost approximately \$3,000 a day to cover the almost 600 miles of Newton streets.

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YMCA Youth Division To Start Program On Oct. 2

The staff of the Youth | tivities will be offered to all Division of the Newton YMCA girls with full memberships.

announces the opening of its The membership fee is \$12 fall program commencing Mon- for a full year. day, October 2.

Arthur Perkins, the new Youth Director, has initiated other activities, on Monday, Arthur Perkins, the new a series of new programs and october 2. The staff is ready innovations designed to enable for a full house in anticipation the boys and girls of Newton of another fine year. and surrounding communities to enroll in those programs which most interest them. The program offerings are diversi-fied and will meet the interest of all children.

A newly-initiated flag football league will commence league play on October 7. Teams will be comprised of eight boys, aged 8-12, with up to four substitutes per team. Instruction will be given in the fundamentals of the game and the schedule will offer competition among boys of similar age levels.

This program has proved immensely successful in other cities and towns, and the staff of the YMCA is certain it will meet with success here. The YMCA will provide the neces sary equipment, officiating and instruction. It is hoped that high school boys, college students, o rparents interested in coaching will contact the YMCA for further information.

Another new program this fall will be a course in Art and Painting. Robert MacIntosh, a student at the Massachusetts College of Art, will be the instructor. Bob has worked with children in similar courses offered at the Dor-chester YMCA, and has met with great success. Some aspects of the instruction will

be dimension, perspective, work with color, and mediums. Once again this year Bob Gahtan, professional folk sing-er and guitarist, will instruct guitar classes at the Y. Bob has been performing in coffee shops throughout Boston for six years, and has two performances to his credit, in Mexico City and California. He has been teaching music in one time was Commander of the Gardner American Legion Post and as mother of Cornelius Sharron who is a past Commander of the per class, for a one-hour lesson. V.F.W. in Gardner. Mrs. Two courses will be offered—Sharron's youngest son, beginners and advanced, on Charles, is a Staff-Sgt. in the Tuesdays at 4:00 and 5:00

Also new this year is a regular membership program for girls, whereby they may use the facilities of the Y as have the boys in the past. Chapter's Volunteer Hospital
Visiting Program at Bedford
Visiting Program at Bedford
A Tamaica Plain VA Hos-

Head -

(Continued from Page 1) fantry officer during World

After teaching and admin-

istrative experience in Lyn-brook, New York, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, and New York City schools, he moved to Newton in 1923 and joined the staff of Newton High School. For four years he was instructor in mathematics.

He served as assistant principal from 1927 to 1932 when he was appointed prin-cipal, a role he energetically and admirably filled for eight years.

On his resignation as prin-

cipal in 1940, he became executive secretary National Association of Secondary School Principals with offices in Washington, D. C. He lived at 5301 Carvel road. Westmoreland Hills, Washington, until the time of his

death. Mr. Elicker devoted himself to education and worked zealously for the im-provement of instruction and the upgrading of school administration. He was a lecturer on education at Harvard, Boston, and Denver Universities, and at the University of California in Los Angeles.

He served as a member or consultant for numerous gov-ernment, college, professional, business, and social groups, and on commissions at home and abroad. He was an inveterate traveler over the world, but happiest when his journeys were within his own country.

He was editor of The Bulle-

tin and of Student Life, co-author of How Good Are Our Schools, 1944, and author The Administration of Junior and Senior High Schools, 1964

Surviving are his wife, Elsie M. Elicker, and a son, Paul H. Elicker.

Injuries -

(Continued from Page 1) suit, and the complaint against

As a jury was being selected in Superior Court last Thursday, a stipulated judgement was entered for \$50,000 on behalf of Mrs. Silver, who was driving a car owned by her husband's luggage company

in Milford. Mrs. Albert has had to re sort to the use of crutches and cane since the accident.

Harrington Is Ward 2 Candidate

Peter F. Harrington, of 157 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, is a candidate for aldermanat-large from Ward 2. His name inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates published in The Graphic last Thursday.

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and education. She has taken can Women. The multiple roles of psychologist, teacher, parent, and
has long been a member of the
American Psychological Asso
American Psychological Association and the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

Mrs. Trowbridge has had a varied professional experience. She has taught continuously at Boston University for the past 20 years. She has also taught in girls' and boys' private reparatory schools, at a junior college, for many years for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Extension courses, and has lectured at Northeastern University and the University of Ghent, Bel-

gium. She has contributed to several professional journals in the neurological and psychological fields, has read papers to psychological society meetings, and has attended International Psychological Congresses at Copenhagen, Denmark; Bonn, Germany; and Brussels, Belgium.

Dinner -

(Continued from Page 1) by the Newton Chamber of

Commerce. Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, former United States Senator

from Massachusetts and the 1961 recipient of the Achievement Award, will be the guest speaker. The annual dinner of the

local Chamber of Commerce will also feature the presentation of 40-year membership awards to the Newton Na tional Bank and the Newton Waltham Bank & Trust Com-

The Past President's Plaque will be presented to William P. McNamara, Vice President of the Gertz Co. department stores in New York, a former Newton Centre resident who was the Newton Chamber of Commerce President during

Giles E. Mosher, Jr. President of the Newton Cham-ber of Commerce will preside deliver a brief review of the Chamber's activities.

Invited head table guests will include Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas; State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane; Theodore L. Manning, executive vice president of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, President of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce Executives: Robert Chadbourne, executive vice president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts and officers of the Newton Chamber of Com-

Rev. James F. Rafferty of St. Philip Neri Church, Wab an, chairman of the Newton Inter-faith Clergy committee will give the invocation and Rev. John Balcom of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, will deliver the benediction.

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Mrs. Elinore B. Trowbridge of Columbus Street, Newton Highlands is a condition. of Columbus Street, Newton Highlands is a candidate for In her private psychological speakers are almost always the School Committee from Ward 5. Mr. and Mrs. Trow-bridge have lived in Newton with school problems—some of with school problems—some of ing what Newton is doing. I with school problems—some of them Newton children. ing what Newton is doing. I think it's healthy to have out-She has been a panel discussant for Lowell Institute educational radio and has ad-

Holder of the B.A. cum laude from Radcliffe College, Mrs.

Trowbridge received her A.M. degree from Boston University.

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siders and invite new ideas -

Mrs. Trowbridge is frankly

area convenience. I can see

"What I do not understand is why non-teacher supervision of consumption of consum public funds."

Practicing what she preach-She has no aspirations to any public office in the future

Trained and experienced in states she is disenchanted with stand Brookline maintains that Thurs., Sept. 28, 1967, The Newton Graphic

ton parent, and the Newton taxpayer.

of consumption of cold lunches to discuss the city's schools should cost thousands of dol. with interested citizens. She "I enjoyed meeting connection with schools. I tures for my nomination think we should call a halt on papers and I found many just this. School pressure on our as concerned about our schools real estate tax is excessive. I as I am. I am looking forward believe in careful spending of to meeting many more voters in these weeks before the November seventh election and es Mrs. Trowbridge is not cam-paigning in the financial sense. touch with me and invite me and Profit Sharing Seminar, to meet with them.

Newtonite Is Main Speaker

Donald L. Daniels, C.L.U., of Newton, general agent and pension consultant, addressed the opening fall meeting of the Greater Boston Life Supervisors Association on Tues-day, September 26, at Anthony's Pier 4.

Mr. Daniels' subject was Retirement Planning, including the latest in funding both corporate and self-employed plans. Last week, the Daniels attracted over 70 of Boston's leading accountants. Mr. Dan-



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full giant step ahead of his more recent predecessors in one important facet of the man-mauling job stretching before him.

Only a year ago he conducted a study of the system's nerve center—it's transportation department. He made recommendations in his study, he worked intimately with the men and women who put the show

Consequently he has come to know many of the top personnel at both the Causeway Street headquarters of the Authority and at the Arborway where much of the system's daily planning is put together.

Mr. Cusick, it is being bruited about, knows those

who speak with forked tongue. He knows those, too, who play it straight. This advance intelligence in the jungle that has been the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, is of inestimable value.

Above and beyond all this is Mr. Cusick's integrity and his personal credentials, both of which are imposing.

The other day when he said, "I'll make this (the MBTA) work or they will carry me out of Boston in a

box." He meant precisely what he said.

Mr. Cusick does not make such statements for the dramatic content involved. Mr. Cusick makes such statements because such is the nature of the man. If he takes on a new job, he gives it full, 100 percent, 100-carat Cusick. He knows no other way to play the

He leaves immediately behind him the prestige of holding down the directorship of the Urban Transporta-tion Administration in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. President Johnson handpicked him for the job.

Earlier, he had painstakingly worked his way up through the ranks of the New York City Transit Authority starting as a conductor and finally reaching the position of assistant general superintendent. He is regarded as a pro's pro.

Now Mr. Cusick will soon be in our midst. He is a kind man quick to smile and quicker to pay tribute to a colleague when the latter deserves it. He can also be colder than yesterday's mashed potatoes when his hackles rise.

It has become no secret hereabouts that perhaps the MBTA is at a crucial point in time. The saying is that the new system must be built now, built well, built intelligently and expertly and built with a professional eye on the transportation needs of the future or it is not going to be built at all. There are some sour ones among us who doubt that, in this political climate, it can be built at all.

Well, Leo Cusick can built it. He knows he can do it. Those who know Leo Cusick know he can do it. It is suggested, now, earnestly and with great entreaty that all of us, the little men and the small

We'll All Be The Losers

men alike-get off his back and let him build it.

There is a crisis facing "the orphan of state education" and if it isn't resolved we'll all be the losers. Things have been tough enough for the Massachusetts real or threatened terror duratime Academy without adding the latest calamity, ing the campaign and election durations. There we have ever known that the love of country, means to want the very best for American League race we have ever known that the love of country, means to want the very best for American League race we have ever known that the love of country, means to want the very best for American League race we have ever known that the love of country, means to want to every best for American League race where the country of the country of the country of the love of country, means to want the very best for American League race ica. If and when we are wrong let us speak out and say so.

Dr. A. Sanford Limouze, president of the Academy. He has been a history of terror channel which has televised. That is a sign of strength and

Dr. A. Sanford Limouze, president of the Academy. He turned in his resignation last week when the board of trustees of State Colleges failed to give him a vote of confidence on his handling of a disciplinary case at the Academy.

The case in question involves two Academy cadets who resigned in the spring after involvment in the "brutal beating" of a third boy during a training cruise aboard the ship "Bay State" in the Caribbean. One cadet later appealed, saying he had been "forced" to resign and had been denied "due process" at the disciplinary hearing.

The board of trustees preferred the case to Atty. Gen. Eliot Richardson for his ruling on several legal technicalities. Dr. Limouze met with the Trustees on Tuesday and 24 hours later tendered his resignation.

We, along with a lot of other people, particularly the residents of Cape Cod, feel that Massachusetts cannot afford to lose the services of a man such as Dr.

The Academy faculty put it well in a telegram to Dr. Kenneth R. Fox, chairman of the Trustees:

Kenneth R. Fox, chairman of the frustees.

"Dr. Limouze is unquestionably the nation's lead-prise, won reelection).

The most pernicious of all these ing maritime educator and the man demonstrably best qualified to lead the academy through a difficult period your remarks was that those of transition and expansion.

We strongly urge that the board of trustees, both nist" aim of "our withdrawal individually and collectively, take immediate and positive action to bring about the president's reconsideration of his notice of intention to resign."

The faculty said Dr. Limouze's resignation would "threaten the academy's future welfare and growth." We join with the faculty in urging that the board of ise of America, and forsake ciety for public opinion to be

trustees request Dr. Limouze to reconsider his action, with equal passion unAmeri-We would also like to point out that the Board of can, anti-U.N., destructive mis-We think that the Governor should concern himself man and material. We think that the Governor should concern himself with the way his hand-picked Board conducts itself. We might feel a rigged election, issues of war and peace. It office in a political organizafeel that Gov. Volpe should be concerned about the present situation and, if need be, step into the controversy.

In the way his hand-picked Board conducts result to might feel a rigged circuit, squeezed dry by terror on all was founded four years ago sides, is worth "the best we by housewives, elergy, politican give them." My "best" cal and business leaders of the control of the conduction of the control of

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Vietnam View Editor of the Graphic:

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States' talk of "peace and Ever When the opponents of the victorious Thieu-Ky ticket attempted to express their for the pennant, they should views, such flagrant strong- be able to get released from riews, such flagrant strong be able to get released from arm suppressions were used them under these circumas closing down two Saigon stances. newspapers on election eve. Is

comes from our allies makes

this the "really free election" you are lauding? That 80 percent of the eligible voters leads one to ask, Editor of The Graphic: "Who and what determined eligibility?" A Neutralist and eligibility?" A Neutralist and amns of your paper on Sepanyone to his Left were barred tember 14, 1967, a letter from from registering, and this procedure was regulated by the rooted in emotion, but not in

who agree with the "Commufrom Vietnam" are "swallowing the Communist line, hook and sinker." I feel you are indicting the very individuals city on the issues of the Viet who are passionately patriotic Nam War. And how importo an ideal which is the prom-

don't agree.

Sincerely, Harriet M. Avery Newton Centre

We Agree

Editor

The Graphic

Sir It's entirely conceivable that the American League der whether the game will be the dissipation of freedom, televised on Channel 5 if that which is a cornerstone of our

if they had lost to the Balti-country, and many of us will more Orioles. It would have continue to labor to keep a meant that the Orioles would free and open society. Therein have captured the series 3 lies our national health and games to 1. Happily, the Sox hope.

tune in the Red Sox-Orioles the war exists, and its after-

ism from all quarters in South the Red Sox games all season not weakness. That is the Vietnam, and that which should shift to a football mark of those who love their

Even if they had contract than the best. obligations made earlier in the year when no one thought the Red Sox would be fighting

J.L.M. Newtonville

Reply To Letter

There appeared in the col-Mrs. Walter C. Lee which was incumbent administration (who, not to anyone's survivole).

the record. Mrs. Lee has obviously confused the Newton Community Peace Center with the work of the Viet Nam Summer Committee which did make a canvass of the residents of this tant it is in a democratic soexpressed on the vital issues of our nation.

The Peace Center is an orerning Board continues to be composed of well-known Newcitizens of impeccable

patriotism.

It is the issue of patriotism in Mrs. Lee's letter that merits the most serious and critical reply. In condemning the critics of U.S. foreign policy, she apparently would have us support our government "right or wrong." I associate support the outcome of the game besuch blind patriotism with tween the Red Sox and the fascist dictatorship, and many Minnesota Twins at Fenway of us love America too much Park this Sunday. Yet, I won- to stand idly by and watch

should be the case.

The Red Sox played one of their most crucial games of the season this past Sunday, when she says the United They probably would have States "is still a relatively been just about counted out free country." I want some-of the American League race thing more than that for my

The issue of Viet Nam will However, whe nI tried to trouble our nation as long as

game between two out-of-town teams. country so much that they will not settle for anything less

HAROLD R. FRAY, JR. Coordinator Newton Community Peace

Center

Suggests Law Editor of The Graphic:

After following recent exhibitions by "Rap" Brown and Carmichael I'd say Congress should pass the rat extermination bill and not only for four footed ones.

MILTON W. HEATH

On Candidates

standable, but nonetheless about the League's policy in the facts are important for record to the standable of Elks, Centre St., Newton. Board of Directors of the any organization supporting which Iannella expected to receive. League of Women Voters of candidates. Newton would like to make the following statement:

the organization from support- sions about candidates. Indiing or opposing any political party or any candidate. In or- the exception of those cur-der to insure that this policy rently serving on the Board, ber is permitted to run for a candidate—whether or not the candidate wears the label was founded four years ago tion, or to work actively in her party organization or in

ductor of the 90-member Glee Club. Prior to his appointment to West Point in 1966, he had served with the United States Army Field Band and as Staff Band Officer for the Second game on the channel which math will remain for an indefiusually televises them, I got nite period of time. Men and a football game between the women, who love our country, Army Headquarters. I am afraid I must disagree with your editorial of the best feet with your editorial of the Sept. 7th Newton Graphic, "Blood, Votes, and Cheers." a few seconds until I could To say that the Viet Cong tune it out again.

Were responsible for all the basel or threat and the viet of country, means to the love of country. Officers Tonight It seems absurd to me that the love of country, means to Post's June meeting will be installed this evening (Thurs-

They include Commander Francis B. Daly, Senior Vice - Commander Robert Tennand, Junior Vice-Com-

mander James Bergantino. Chaplain Edward Edmunds Adjutant Malcolm J. Mc-Varish, P.C.; Finance Officer

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terson, P.C.; Sergeant - at -Arms Murdock W. Fraser. Executive Committeeman John Foran, Robert Hanlon, Paul O'Donnell, P.C.; John Sloboda, Dr. David Stearns, John Welsh, Carleton Mer-

rill, P.C.; Joseph Fitzsim-mons, Dana Foley, and James Walker, P.C.
The Installation will take

Since the League never endorses anyone running for The By-laws of the League public office, its members are f Women Voters prohibit free to make their own decividual League members, with is carried out, no Board mem- may run for office and are encouraged to work actively office, or to actively promote in a political party and for the

candidates of their choice. Very truly yours FLORENCE R. RUBIN (Mrs. Lawrence G. President League of Women Voters of Newton

Political Highlights

West Point To

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Put On Show At

A highlight of the Army-Boston College week-end will

be a joint concert presented by the famed United States

Military Academy Band and

Cadet Glee Club tomorrow,

Cadet Glee Class Friday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Poherts Center on the

Chestnut Hill campus of Bos-

ton College.

The concert, which is spon-

sored by Boston College and the West Point Society of New

States Army, predating the fifers and drummers of the Revolutionary War. The unit

their diversified concert sche-dule includes classical and

chamber music programs as

The Band is under the lead-

ership of Lt. Col. William H.

doctoral degrees in music

from the University of Ro.

The Band is comprised

graduate work in some facet

of music or music education,

and approximately fifty per cent of today's USMA Band are career soldier-musicians.

ances on the Ed Sullivan Show, has appeared at New

Club members come from the

Point and represent some forty

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three upper classes at

a Fulbright Scholar.

largely of musicians

tary marches.

visiting dignitaries, and

and admission is free.

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But it would be ridiculous to count out Mrs. Hicks or to regard her as a pushover or a soft touch in a mayoralty clash which will command nation-wide attention.

The political pundits are assuming that a majority of the votes cast for the eight unsuccessful candidates in the preliminary election will shift to White, with only a minority going to Mrs. Hicks.

They offer logcal reasons to support their fore-casts of what will happen in the Hicks-White contest now starting.

However, this is likely to prove a tough, tight, tense race before it is finally decided. Mrs. Hicks could prove a much stronger candidate in the final election than the experts now anticipate.

You may be sure that Kevin White will not take anything for granted or make the mistake of under-estimating her as a political adversary.

A great deal will depend on developments as this campaign moves through the weeks ahead.

Both Committeewoman Hicks and Secretary White start their two-way clash with a solid core of strength well as show tunes and miliand balanced support across the city.

> The feat of Mrs. Hicks in topping the ticket will give impetus to her campaign, encouragement to her supporters and workers and provide her with favorable publicity which may impress many of the voters who didn't go to the polls in the Hub preliminary and did not choose between the candidates.

However, it is a political fact that the preliminary field was set up more advantageously for Mrs. Hicks than for White.

Secretary White, former Development Administrator Edward J. Logue and Representative John W. Sears, who captured the second, third and fourth places and between them polled about 80,000 votes. all drew their support from substantially the same element of Boston

When Gerernor Volpe, Senator Brooke, Attorney General Richardson and former Senator Saltonstall put The Cadet Glee Club, in addition to its annual appearon an all-out drive for Sears, boosting him into the contention for third place, they pulled votes away from White and Logue.

> Had the GOP chieftains not undertook to see how high they could boost a Republican candidate in a preliminary mayoralty election in Democratic Boston, the returns would have presented an altogether different picture.

Sears, although he has served less than three years in the House of Representatives, of course, had just as much right to stand for election as Mayor as did White, Logue, Mrs. Hicks or any other candidate.

But his presence in the field did cut down White's vote and knocked Logue completely out of the contention for one of the two top qualifying spots.

Sears obviously can reply that he might have placed second if White and Logue had not been in the race. Whether Sears, a Republican, would have had a real chance of winning in the final election if he had achieved a qualifying position is open to debate.

Republican leaders point out that such powerful GOP vote-getters as Governor Volpe and Senator Brooke have carried Democratic Boston. This is true, indeed, although they did it in State elections when a strong Republican tide was flowing.

They believe that Sears made a sufficiently good showing in Boston's preliminary municipal election to warrant entering Republican candidates

in future Hub elections. No Republican has won election as Mayor of Boston since the late Malcolm E. Nichols did it back in 1925 — 42 years ago — when there was no preliminary runoff and all the candidates fought it out in the final

In the past 30 years, the Republicans have made their weight felt by supporting a coalition candidate
— a John Hynes or a Maurice Tobin. Now they plan to back one of their own for the office-at least in the preliminary round of the fight.

Some of the political analysts are still at a loss to understand why City Councillor Christopher A. Iannella was unable to place higher than he did.

The simple answer is that Mrs. Hicks captured a substantial portion

A great many persons of Italian descent broke a traditional voting pattern.

Mrs. Hicks, who made a strong showing in such predominantly Italian areas as East Boston and the North End, will be out to better it in the final election and will make an all-out drive to win over the Italo-American vote received by Iannella.

Political hopes and dreams and ambitions came crashing down Tuesday night upon defeated candidates and their disappointed supporters.

For some it marked the end of political careers; for others there will be another day to

One of those defeated was former Development Administrator Logue who in his first run for public office polled a bigger vote than many of the experts thought possible — but not big enough to quality him to run in the November election.

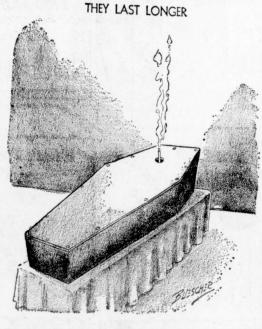
What Logue will do now and where he will do it are unanswered questions. He is a man of talent and ability, and many cities want his services.

Some of the professional pollsters were far from the mark in forecasting the outcome of the Hub's preliminary election. Most of them picked White for first place. Some reported that Mrs. Hicks appeared to be fading and that the battle for both first and second places was an extremely close one.

Whether their appraisals made any impact upon the public thinking and caused any shift in votes is uncertain. The likelihood is they did not. Most people make up their own minds how they'll vote and hold to their decisions.

In the new political battle now getting underway, Mrs. Hicks has the handicap of being a woman, and Secretary of State White has the problem of how to engage in a major election fight with a woman.

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The Decorations Committee for The Governor John A. Volpe Charity Ball, tonight, September 28 at the Statler Wilson Hetel's Imposial Part Statler Wilson Hetel's Wilson Hetel's Imposial Part Statler Wilson Hetel's Wilso Volpe Charity Ball, tonight, September 28 at the Statler Hilton Hotel's Imperial Ball-room, reports that there will be a colorful Fall theme for the gala event.

Mrs. Rubin Epstein of Chestnut Hill, chairwoman of the committee, describes the colorful Fall theme for the gala evening. Gold linen for the gala evening. Gold linen for the days and a low circular fountain surrounded by palms.

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Table centerpieces will be seated in a platformed area in the center of the Ballroom under the balconies which will be designated by velvet ropes and flanked by related to the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Forest Hills.

Also on the Committee are Mrs. Frederick C. Langone of Boston, Mrs. Francis E. Brediec & C. Langone of Boston, Mrs. Francis E.

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Welcome Tea For Teachers

A Welcome Tea was held yesterday, Wednesday, Sep-tember 27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Franklin School Auditorium, ty, and members of the Franklin School P.T.A. Exec-

Committee Chairman, and all those who assisted in making this a most enjoyable affair, were congratulated for their efforts.

LONDON (UPI)-Conserva

"I'm sorry you're so sleepy," said Stwart, looking



GREET COMMITTEE MEMBERS - Greeting Decoration Committee members for the Governor John A. Volpe Charity Ball, tonight, Thursday, September 28 at the Statler Hilton Hotel is Chairwoman Mrs. Rubin Epstein. Mrs. Milton B. Lewis of Newton Highlands is first to be welcomed. Left to right are Mrs. Robert G. Gordon, Newton, and above her, Mrs. Wendell Berman, wife of the national fund drive committee chairman for the Richard Cardinal Cushing Medical Center in Galilee, Israel, which will receive proceeds from the Ball; Mrs. Frederick C. Langone of Boston and Mrs. Francis E. Devlin from Halifax.

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125 Derby street, West New-ton, feting new teachers and parents of kindergarten and parents of kindergarten and new children attending the Franklin School this year. Among those present were Miss Mary Nethercote, Prin-cipal, members of the faculutive Board.

Mrs. Morris Sher, Welcome

Frank Parliamentarian

tive M.P. Sir Walter Brom-ley-Davenport yawned loudly in the House of Commons during a speech of Economics Minister Michael Stewart.

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ton Highlands.

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The Newton Highlands Congregational Church and St. gregational Church.

two churches on an ecumenical basis.

Registration for the Senior High Seminar and the first meeting will be on October 3 at 7:00 P.M. at Dewey House.

New this year is an en-larged nursery department, meeting four mornings a week in both churches. This program started September 11th with an enrollment of 31. It is under the leadership of the program of the leadership of th is under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon R. Miller, Department Head, and the following teachers: Mrs. Angus Miller, Mrs. Donald Benders

day evening, Oct. 25, there will be a film series pertaining to life as a Christian today. These will be followed later by an Advent, Winter and



Named Chairman Of Friends Of

gregational Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church joint Weekly Church School will hold registration next week.

Registration for the Junior High classes will be held next Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in Dewey House of St. Paul's Church on Walnut St. in Newton Highlands.

gregational Church.

Also in the Congregational Church will be the enrollment of grades one and two on Thursday (Oct. 5) at 1:30 p.m. and the third and fourth grades at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John M. Burgess, 46

Berwick road, Newton Centre, accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Friends of the Roxbury Community School, at a recent meeting held at the Church of The Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

The Roxbury Community

The Roxbury Community School was opened in September, 1966 by a group of parents who were tired of the

The parents are demon strating that these elemen-

The parents want the teaching to reflect the positive values of their urban situation as well as the pride they have in their own families. Each classroom is taught

Also new this year will be a greatly expanded program interested adults in the interested adults in the original conjunction with a community mother who lives in the neighborhood and can relate

Emphasis is placed on parent participation, and a variety of field trips are under-taking, providing the child Lenten series, which will include discussion groups.

Lenten series, which will include discussion groups.

The teachers use the facilities of the Harvard Graduate School of Educations of Education of tion, Educational Inc., the Educational Development Center, and the Childrens' Museum.

No tuition is charged. The school has ben supported by group of concerned friends.

The formal organization of the Friends of the Roxbury Community School is in order to broaden the base of this concern. For further information or to make a contribu-tion, please call Mrs. Hiram Nickerson at 332-3603.

Set For Community Center A diet workshop open house will be conducted for the public next Thursday (Oct. 5) at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center. special problems, such as entertaining, attending dinner parties and other affairs, resisting children's left-overs, how to satisfy the nibbler and

Diet Worshop Open House

An experienced group lead-er who has lost weight on this program conducts the meetings. No medical advice is given, nor is group therapy attempted. Weight loss is attained through the stimulus means of using gourmet re-of meeting others who share cipes, such as pizzas and the same problems in follow-ing each other as they lose go hand-in-hand with the diet

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and Eddie Pellagrini, former

Red Sox shortstop and now a coach at Boston College. These three men have indicat-

ed they will be on deck at the

The school is now known as

Boston Technical High School.

Local residents who graduat-

ed in this class or seek further

information about the affair

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There will be an opportunity for those who wish to join to do so at the conclusion of the Open House. There will be no fee for those who do not wish to join.

ercises. Among the distinguished class members are Mayor John F. Collins of Bos-Represents Missouri U.

A Newton Upper Falls resident will represent the University of Missouri at ceremo-nies on Oct. 8 when Arland Frederick Christ-Janer is in-stalled as the new president of Boston University. He is Jerome M. Seyer of 22 Cottage St., who received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1959 and a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry in 1966 from the University of Missouri.



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Miss Emma Lou Benignus the Fall Luncheon, Tuesday, graduated from Illinois Col-Oct. 3 at 1:00 p.m., following lege where she majored in Biwhich Miss Emma Lou Benig-nus will open the year's pro-gram relating her talk to the in St. Louis she became intheme "The Changing Role of Church Womea." For luncheon gram at a local church which

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lumbia and Union Theological Seminary. Miss Benignus taught at Randolph-Macon, Wilson College, and the summer sessions at Columbia. In 1954 she was on the staff of the National Department of Christian Education of the Episcopal Church serving in leadership education and adult work. In 1960-61 she was 15 months "on loan" to the Department of the Laity of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, where she met and worked with lay people in many countries. In 1964 she was a member of the staff of Institute for Advanced Studies in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. At the present time Miss Benignus is at the Episcopal Theological School where she is Professor of Pastoral Theology.

The public is invited to hear



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MEMO TO ALL NEWTON VOTERS

So many queries about aspects of certain policies of the League of Women Voters have been addressed to the undersigned, all of whom have been officers or executive board members of the League, that we feel a simple statement of clarification might be useful:

It is true that officers and members of the executive board of the League, during their term of office, must not participate in any campaign for any candidate. However, Legue mem bers who do not hold office at the time of a campaign are not only permitted but encouraged to work actively for the candidates of their choice, as we are doing.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Leopold Beckwith Mrs. Henry Gesmer Mrs. Leston L. Havens Mrs. John W. Locke Mrs. Lester B. Radlo Mrs. Robert E. Segal

Mrs. Aaron H. Cole Mrs. Mark E. Gordon Mrs. Harold R. Isaacs Mrs. Richard G. Mintz Mrs. Edward L. Richmond Mrs. Isadore Slotnik Mrs. J. Ernest Smith

Members of the Committee to Elect Richard M. Douglas to the Newton School Committee

Mrs. Lester B. Radlo, 8 Nod Hill Road, Newton



Retreads, Inc., an honor society of veterans of both WWI & WWII, elected John E. Bouchard of Newton as their State Commander.

Bouchard is active in veterans affairs having served as the State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans and local Commander of the Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell Chapter #23. Newton and is presently the Chapter historian.

Commander Bouchard will attend the Retreads, National Convention in St. Louis, Mo. on October 20-21 and will be accompanied by Past National Commander Carl F. Maraldi, M.D., present Dept. Adjutant and Maxwell Cohen of the National Advisory Board.

All "Retreads" are invited to attend this Convention and participate in Retreads State Special Activities which are, "Support of Safety-Programs" and "Helping the Blind-Projects."

p.m., Tuesday, October 3.

. . . The following committees have just been announced by Mrs. John Hurney, Chairman and Mrs. Howard G. Davis, Jr., Co-Chairman, who are busy with plans for the Holiday Market to be held at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, November 4.

Decorations, Mrs. Donald Budge; Publicity, Mrs. Gordon Kunz; Morning Coffee, Mrs. Otis B. Robinson; Luncheon, Mrs. E. Stanley Franks; Afternoon Tea, Mrs. Vernon Jewett: Super, Men of the Parish.

Tables-Food, Mrs. Harold Christensen; Holiday Decora-tions, Mrs. Bernard Herman; Aprons, Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Rugo Rocktaschel; Gifts, Miss Pearl Prime, Mrs. M. Schiavone; Country Store, Mrs. Lloyd Gates; Attic Treasures, Mrs. Frank Mc-Cabe; Books, Mrs. Leslie Mc-Claine; Children's Toys and Clothing, Mrs. Lawrence Morrison; Children's Room, Mrs. Donald Cullison, Mrs. Thomas Holtey; Rector's Table, Rev. William Berndt.

Best Laid Plans . . .



MELVIN J. DANGEL

Alderm'n Dangel **Enters Campaign** For Re-election

Alderman Melvin J. Dan-gel of 32 Oldham road, West Newton, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election for a sixth term as Alderman-at-Large for Ward 3.
Alderman Dangel has resid-

ed in Newton for the past 32 years and served on the Board for the past 10 years and is at present Chairman of the Public Buildings Committee. He is a member of the Claims and Rules Com-mittee and the Franchise and License Committee.

During his chairmanship of the Public Buildings Commit tee, this Committee has rec-ommended, and the Board has passed upon, the addi-tion to the Lincoln-Eliot School, the Carr School, the Hyde School, the Day Junior High School, the Horace Mann School, the new Burr School and the new Bigelow Junior High School, two new fire stations, the purchase of land for a new Day Junior High School, as well as the pur-chase of the administration building for Newton Junior

College.

He has served as president of the Newton Council of Parent - Teachers Association, president of the Pierce School PTA, president of the Warren Junior High School PTA, chairman for Cub Scouting and Capital Properties on the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, Cub Master of Pack 73, chairman of the Scout Committee of Troop Best Laid Plans...

ROME (UPI)—Luigi Sparapini, 87, wrote a suicide note and prepared to jump from the balcony of his fifth floor apartment. Then, police said, he died of a heart attack.

He Scout Committee of Troop 7C, assistant village chairman for Community Fund Drive, chairman for Halloween parties for West Newton, member of Newton Cancer Committee, residential chairman for the Red Cross Fund Drive, and Director of the Newton Mental Health Association.

Association. Alderman Dangel is a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration and Boston University Law School, past president of the Boston University Law

School Alumni Association.
Alderman Dangel is a practicing attorney with offices at evonshire street, Boston. Dangel's wife, Phyllis, Mr. Dangel's wife, Phyllis, is a teacher of English at Warren Junior High School They have two children who have been educated in the Newton schools, Dr. James C. who is a resident at Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert W., who is employed by the John Hancock Life In-

Surance Company.

During World War II, Alderman Dangel was Compliance Director for New England for the Office of Hous-ing Expediter. Governor Volpe recently reappointed Alderman Dangel to the position of Master in Chancery for Middlesex County.

Protein Source

Chicago - About one-third of America's protein diet is supplied by dairy products.

(Continued from Page 1) assistance. In July of this year there were 510 and now there

are 759 under some sort of medical assistance, an increase of 349 in less than three months. Newton-Wellesley Hospital

officials said two factors, a more liberal granting of assistance under Title 19 and allowing hospitals to be reimbursed up to 91 per cent of the cost of treating a welfare patient, have acounted in the added costs of local welfare

Wattendorf explained that under the old system, there were ceiling rates for welfare patients. He added that under the Medicaid program some large families with moderate incomes are being helped with medical bills, and this, too, has hiked costs to the welfare department.

He said Newton is not unique in this added ex-



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CELIA KHOURI

Miss Khouri Celebrates Her 19th Birthday

Miss Celia-Marie Khouri, debutant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Khouri of 35 Tobin road, West Roxbury, celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Friday, Septem-

ber twenty second.

Miss Khouri was presented
to society at 1964 cotillion
sponsored by St. John of
Damascus Church, Boston, which took place at the Stat-ler - Hilton Hotel.

She is a second year student at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, where she is majoring in elementary education.

The attractive debutant was

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Upper Falls Wom. Start New Season

The Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the new season next Monday at 7:45 p.m.

in the all-purpose room at the Emerson School. The evening meeting will feature a new cooking program presented by Mrs. Jeanne Ambuter of First National Stores. New recipes and prizes will be given to win-

ing members.
Program chairman Mrs. Charles Damon points out that at least 100 persons should attend the meeting and urges club members to invite rela-tives and friends to the

Waban Clothing Exchange Opens

The Waban Clothing Ex-change, located in the basement of the Waban Library, will reopen its doors on October 4th for receiving only, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It will be open for business on the following Wednesday and each consecutive Wednesday from 10:30 to 3:30.

graduated from Roslindale High School, where she was class treasurer in her senior class treasurer in her senior year, president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Glee Club and of Iowa. was voted the most popular girl in the senior class of

She was also on the year book business staff as well as a member of the Art, Bowling, French, Keyette, Math,

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Khouri of Roslindale and Mrs gram at the University of Sophia Haddad of Miami, Fla. are Celia-Maries' grandpar-



MRS. STEPHEN E. BERK

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in

Miss Pearl - Mr. Shriberg Marry At Temple Reyim

Living In Iowa City

reception at the club.

ents of the groom.

her bouquet.

nut Hill.

ary usher.

At Temple Reyim in Newton, Miss Marjorie Ann Pearl became the bride of Mr. Arthur J. Shriberg of Newton. Rabbi Philip Kieval and Rabbi M. Aaron Kra officiated at the six thirty o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hymn Pearl of New York and Milton Tatel-Lynn are the parents of the man of New York. bride, while Mr. and Mrs. The bride gradu Samuel M. Shriberg of Newton Brandeis University and teachare the groom's parents. es English.

Her husband graduated

from Lehigh University and

received his master's degree

from the University of Massa

chusetts. He will continue his

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace, bell sleeves and skirt and featuring a portrait neckline. Lace panels with sequins and pearls adorned her Watteau train and matching mantilla. Her flowers were white roses,

stephanotis and ivv. Miss Linda A. Kindler was the maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Elaine Mo Mahon of Lynn, Miss Diane M.

Delhi, India, Stephen Joseph of Estab. 1954

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versity and is a doctoral stu dent at Teacher's College of Columbia University After a wedding trip to Ber muda the couple will live in New York City.

of Pennsylvania,

Three Newtonites Begin At Burdett Three Newton students have

completed orientation activities at Burdett College in Mr. a

Enrolled in the School of Business Administration are Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Abel-Theodore Crutchfield, Jr., son of Waban. and Bruce M. Kagno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagno, 621 Walnut Street.

Miss Berman is attending the University of Vermont. She was presented at the State's Diplomatic Political Control of the Contro of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crutchfield, 188 Derby Street, 621 Walnut Street. Crutchfield, a graduate of

Cornwell Academy, is a management major. Kagno, a marketing major, is a graduate of Newton Technical High School.

School of Secretarial cience students include Susan K. Savet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savet, 20 Washington Street. A grad-uate of Newton High School, Miss Savet is a legal secretarial major.

Rathbun of Lynn, Miss Jean R. Muser of New York, and Mrs. Arthur Pearl of Brockton. The groom's sister, Miss Judy Rose Shriberg, was the junior bridesmaid. Gerald Shriberg of Carlos, California, was the best man. The groom's brother, Lawrence Shriberg of Kansas ushered, as well as David Kinsley of Allston, Arthur Pearl of Shail Anjaria



The Blue Hill Country Club in Canton was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Betsy Joan Freed and Stephen E. Berk. Rabbi Harvey S. Fields The Dr. Joshua Loth Lieb-man B'nai B'rith Girls opened their new season last Sunday, Sept. 24, with a 10 a.m. meetofficiated at the ceremony which was followed by a ing at the home of vice presi dent Cheryl J. Kline at Parker avenue, Newton High

Throughout the year B'na B'rith Girls participate in an assortment of cultural and social functions.

For any further information one of the following officers may be contacted:

President, Sally Aurebach, LA 7-0326; vice president, Cheryl J. Kline, 969-5094; treasurer, Margie Wolf, 332-3819; secretary, Wendy Entin, 244-3315; secretary, Helene Kassler, 969-5192; Monitress Historian, Sandy Lofchie, 332-7428.

BARBARA ROSS

Barbara Ross

Is Fiancee Of

Dr. M. C. Sheff

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Ross of

Newton makes known the en-gagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter

Miss Barbara Ann Ross, to Dr. Michael Charles Sheff.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Barney Sheff, also of Newton

A graduate of the Univer-sity of Rhode Island, with

ceive her master's degree in

versity and the Tufts Univer-

sity School of Dental Medi-cine. He is now doing grad-

uate work in children's den-

tistry at Boston University School of Graduate Dentis-

try.
A December wedding is

Newton Women Assist

In Radcliffe Program

Several women from the

Newtons are participating in

a program launched by the Radcliffe Club of Boston to

inform members about college

admissions and about activi-

ties of the New Opportunities for Women Committee.

They include Mrs. Edna Dornhoeffer of Newton, one of

the hostesses at a coffee hour

held on Monday; Mrs. Arnold L. Hahn of Newton Centre, at

whose home a meeting was held Tuesday; Mrs. Richard J

Herrnstein of Newton, one of the hostesses at the meeting;

and Mrs. Lester B. Radlo of

Newton Highlands who repre

sented the New Opportunities

for Women Committee at the

get-together.

It's A Boy

Lt. and Mrs. Steven R. Dinin of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, announce the recent birth of a son, Peter

Mrs. Dinin, the former Mrs. Dinin, the former Gretchen Robins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Na-than Robins of Newton Cen-tre, Dr. and Mrs. A. Philip Dinin of Great Neck, New York, are the proud grandparents. The great-grandparents are Mrs. A. L. Laskey of Newton and Mrs. B. Dinin of New York City.

Infantidings

Lisa Anne is the name be stowed upon the first child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnstein (Ellen Natalie Gretsky) of Peabody.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barn-stein of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Gretsky.



DIANE BERMAN

June Bridal for Miss Berman, Mr. Abelson

A June wedding is planned by Miss Diane Barbara Ber-man and Arthur Richard

completed orientation activi-ties at Burdett College in Boston, and are now attend-ing freshman classes.

Desson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ber-man of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter to the son

Mr. Abelson, who was grad-

Newton Girls At Mt. Holvoke

Several Newton girls are enrolled as freshmen at Mount Holyoke College. They are, Wendy Joan Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kaplan, 68 Kenilworth St., Newton. She is a grad-

St., Newton. She is a grad-uate of Newton High School. Nancy Jean Bakerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph S. Bakerman, 39 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban. She is a Newton South High graduate. Eruce N. Goodman. He is the Sally Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman of Swampland, 194 Otis St., West New-

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Miss Schwartz Engaged to Wed Mr. Goodman

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scott.
Miss Schwartz attended Newton Junior College and Boston University. A graduate of Tilton School,

Mr. Goodman attended Gettysburg College and is continuing his studies at Suf-

folk University.
An August wedding is plan-





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Rainbow Girls Install New Officers At Colorful Rites

Sept. 16. by dazzling white gowns and She is the second Arslanian impressive ritual and marked to reach this post. Her sister the opening of the 1967 season. Linda, 19, was also a Worthy

B'nai B'rith Annual Dinner

The General Council of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will address the Cheryl Arslanian, 15, Hope; and Lee Hallgren, 16, Faith.

Other officers included Bar-Country Club

A Raymond Tye of Waban, chairman of the New England Regional Board, will preside at the dinner session.

Fall Meeting Of Woman's Union

The first fall meeting of the honors, the Rhode Island Hospital School of Medical Technology, Miss Ross is do-Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre Square, will be held Monday, October 2nd ing graduate work at Boston University, where she will rewith luncheon at 1 P.M., fol-lowed by a business meeting December.
Dr. Sheff attended the Uniconducted by Mrs. John B. Richmond, president. versity of Rochester and was graduated from Boston Uni-

Following the business meeting an interesting talk will be given by Mrs. John H. Scammon - her topic will be the Philippines - Progress

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New York - About 2.5 million yards of silt are removed from the harbor here yearly.

The Newton Assembly No. Janet Arslanian, 16, daugh60 Order of Rainbow for Girls ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arslanian
held a public installation of 63 Summer St., Newton
officers on Saturday evening, Centre, was installed as Worthy Advisor, the highest honor The event was highlighted a girl can attain in the order. Advisor.

Rounding out the top five officers were Susan Merian, 16, Worthy Associate Advisor; Deborah Halliday, 16, Charity;

annual meeting of the New bara Case, Victoria Aghaba-England Regional Board of bian, Jane Arabian, Ruth Car-ADL on Sunday night, Octo-michael, Dorothy Plamer, Mary ber 15, at the Sidney Hill Ann Juillerat, Dana Slade, Al-Country Club. lison Blanton, Muriel Stone, More than 500 Board mem- Janice Willcox, Adrianne Balbers and their guests are ex com, Dana Thompson, Joan pected to attend the function Otis, Sonya Merian, Elizabeth at which Arnold Forster of Tailby, Alexis Otis, Stephanie New York will speak. Lent, Christine Hallgren, Audrey Basbas, Sandra Musgrave, Janet Reed, Marcia Silk, Cynthia MacKay and Gail Manu-

> Members of the Installing Suite include Linda Arslanian, Installing Officer; Kathy Morgan, Installing Recorder; Jean MacMillan, Installing Chap-lain; Cynthia Morgan, Installing Marshall; Kathy Ulmer, Installing Organist; and Myra Medeiros, Installing Soloist

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Temple Reyim Leadership Dinner To Be Held Monday

advised also of the plans and ther information, the Temple office may be called at LA 7for the coming year.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Samuel Kenner, executive director of the New England Region of the United Synogogue of America.

His topic will be "The Role of Our Temple in the Greater Jewish Community." Also addressing the dinner guests will be Rabbi Philip Kieval of

Faculty -

(Continued from Page 1)

Author of two editions of The Science of Nutrition and Its Application in Clinical Dentistry, Dr. Nizel has written extensively in scientific journals and has made numerous contributions to dental

His early major invesitgaions included the use of sulfapyridine in both prophylaxis and after-care of subacute bacterial endocarditis assoiated with dental extractions

He has also surveyed the geographic variation of dental caries prevalence in the United States. More recently he has been involved in the study of the inverse relationship between the level dietary phosphates and the incidence of dental caries in experimental animals at M.I.T. laboratories.

He is currently responsible at Tufts for a teaching, re-search, and community service program in nutrition un-

matriculated at Tufts Univer-University School of Dental Medicine in 1940.

He received the M.D.S. degree from the Graduate School of Tufts in 1952 following postdoctoral studies in nutritional biochemistry.

The Temple Reyim Leader-ship Dinner will be held on Monday, October 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ordis Hall, it was announced by Sol Kaufman, Kaufman, comprises Richard dinner chairman. dinner chairman.

The evening will honor the members of the Temple who through their contributions, efforts and work have provided leadership throughout the past year.

Members attending will be advised also of the plans and distributions. Here information, the Temple is the result of the plans and distributions. The sater, vice chairmen; George Chaletzky, Paul Goldstein, Kenneth E. Karger. Manuel Rosenthal, Harry Shaffman, H. John Silver, Saul Spitzberg, Samuel Waldstein, Arnold Weisman, and David H. Wilson. For further information, the Temple 2410.

Aid -

(Continued from Page 1) School's enrollment is up 35

students But Junior High School enrollment city-wide has decreased by 33.

There are 18,218 students enrolled in the city's public schools as opposed to 18,-115 in September 1966. Dr. Brown pointed out that

these are still preliminary figures. Final numbers will figures. be available after October 1.

In other matters the School Committee was informed that contracts for renovating at Angier School in Waban are going out for bids and work should be started shortly and completed by Christmas. The auditorium at Angier will be

The School Committee dis cussed the committee of 10 citizens recently appointed to evaluate the single session trial now operating in

three elementary schools. Chairman Harold Berman said attention was given to the appointment of persons who in the past have represented different points of view on the matter and that there was no intention to name a "loaded committee.

Committeeman Vincent Stander a grant from the Nutrition ton expressed the view that professional evaluation A native of Boston, Dr. Nizel help has been obtained, this committee should involve as many parents as possible. He sity School of Liberal Arts, and graduated from the Tufts suggested the possibility of

expanding the committee.

Committeew o man Mrs. Norma Mintz said that the committee is concerned with establishing objective data for evaluation and that too many parents with strong



SET "CARRY ON DINNER" PLANS—Leaders planning for 38th annual Carry On Dinner of Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital are shown at recent meeting. Left to right, Mrs. Herman Ungerleider, Newton, president; Mrs. Abraham Klayman, Newton, chairman of patronesses and sponsors; Mrs. Joseph Natelson, Newton, general chairman; Mrs. Philip Novak, Newton, co-chairman; and Mrs. William Levitt, Brookline, raffles chairman.

Women's Clubs **Executive Board** Holds Meeting

The Executive Board meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the Newtonville Public Library Hall with Mrs. Spencer F. Deming preconverted into four classrooms to relieve over-crowded considing. An excellent report of the annual meeting of the Federation was read by the Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin.

Mrs. Alfred F. Weaver, Director, introduced Miss Edith Babky, executive director of the Rebecca Pomeroy House, who gave a most infor mative talk on the work of this agency in Newton.

pre-conceived points of view might find it difficult to be

Berman said that to allay any possible suspicions, further discussion about the detector of the discussion about the discussion about the discussion about the discussion about the discussion and the discussion about the din mittee Chairman Dr. Louis H. dale. Orzack.

Religion in Pago Pago

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—Nearly 65 per Samoa (UPI)—Nearly 65 per cen of the 25,000 residents of this U. S. Territory belong to Christian Congregational Christian Congregational

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Sept. 29th

12:15 — Rotary Club of Strong Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.
7:00 — Newton South High Hall. School - Football Parents' Night.

8:00 - Gamblers Anonymous, Central Congregational Church

Sunday, Oct. 1st 8:00 - Young Democratic Club of Newton, Newton Community Center.

Monday, Oct. 2nd

12:30 — Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary 211.

1:00 — Women's Union —
Luncheon, "The Philippines," First ton,

trability of a larger committee will be held with Dr. Club, Mrs. R. Casselman, 24 Brown and Evaluation Com- Hawthorne avenue, Auburn-

> 2:00 - Newtonville Woman's Club, St. John's Church. 2:00 — Newton Mothers

Club. 7:00-9:00 — Pierce School Trade Shop - Evening Sale,

8:00 — Ward P.T.A. 8:00 — Newton - Wellesley the London Missionary Society, according to a informal survey conducted by the Offce of Samoan Information.

8:00 — Newton - Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills.

8:00 — Nonantum Post 440,

A. L., 142 Adams street, New-

8:00 — Chaplain William J. Farrell Post 23, Aux., City - Garden City Grange

8:00 — Garden City Grange No. 364, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville. 8:00 - Beethoven P.T.A.-School Committee Candidates Night

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd

10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift
and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell
avenue, Newtonville.

10:15 — Women's Benevo-

lent Society — "World Hun-ger", Prof. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, First Church in Newton, Newton Centre. 6:00 - Newton Chamber of

Commerce — 9th Annual Achievement Award Dinner, Sidney Hill Country Club. 8:00 — Oak Hill Park Asso ciation, Oak Hill Park Li-

wednesday, Oct. 4th 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn

Country Club.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's,
Chestnut Hill.

10:00-3:00 — Parish of the

Good Shepherd — Rummage Sale, Waban. 12:30 — Mothers Rest Club. 1:00 - Junior Mothers Rest

Club 1:45 -Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Congregaional Parish House. 8:00 - Newton Community

- Board Meeting, Council Second Church. Newton Educational Secrearies Association.

8:00 - American Field Service. 28:00 — Newton Housing

28:00 — Newton Housing Authority, 21 Parker street, Newton Centre. 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, N. Lower Falls. Thursday, Oct. 5th 9:30 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church

Congregational Church.
7:45 — Newton Art Associa tion - Robert Douglas Hunter, Oil, Beethoven School. 8:30 — Alcoholics Anony

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Countryside PTA Sets Up Program Of Com'g Events

A number of special events have been announced for the season by the Countryside PTA, according to Dr. Justin

Richman, president. A welcome to new members was provided in the form of a New Mothers' Tea. earlier this week. And, of real service to the community, is the Skate Exchange being held this week. The purpose of this activity, of which Mrs. Stanley Selib is chair-man, is to provide a medium for the exchange of ice skates from those who have out-grown them to those who need them.

A Creative Arts program, chairmaned by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stoloff, has been announced. Also, children's educational activities consisting of skating and art lessons are being given under PTA sponsorship with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dannon in charge. A number of after-school clubs are being formulated by the organization to be of service to youngsters.

The annual Book Fair, Cake ale and Halloween Party will be augmented this year by a special event to recog-nize the fifteenth anniversary of Countryside School. The affair is to be a dinner, now An original dramatic presentation is being written for presentation on this occasion by Mr. and Mrs. James Haney.

The complete program of activities will be outlined to all parents at the first meeting of the season, to be held within the next several weeks.

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school day Friday.

Gerald G. Aransky of 192 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, Council will speak at Newton South High School at 8 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 30). She will conduct a seminar this week officially announced his candidacy for the now on sex education the followvacant office of Alderman at-Large from Ward 8. ing day, Saturday (Sept. 30),

at the Second Congregational His background of active participation in local and state wide civic affairs has Newton Students during the grawn supporters for his candidacy from all sections of the City, he states.

Educated in the Newton Public School System and the New Hampton School, New Hampton N. H., he continued his education at Babson Institute of Business Administra-tion in Wellesley where he received his B.S. degree. Follow ing College he married the former Phyllis Levitt of Brookline, and they now have a daughter, Sheryl, two years

His professional background includes being Administrator of several Medicare approved Extended Care Facilities, as well as being Medicare Consultant to a large number of Nursing Homes in New Eng-

Mr. Aransky's local activities have included being Newton Chairman of the Council for Constitutional Reform; Newton Co-ordinator of the Citizens Referenda Petition which twice sucessfully repealed the State Legislator's payraise.

He is also active in local charitable activities including the Heart Fund of which he was the 1963 Newton Highlands Co-ordinator.

His political activities have His political activities have included the following offices:
Precinct Captain, Ward 8
Newton Republican City Committee; Delegate to the Republican State Convention;
President and founder of the Babson Institute Young Re publican Club: Assistant Treasurer of the Massachusetts Council of Young Republican Clubs; Delegate to the New England Association of Young Republicans; Delegate to the National Young Republican Convention; and New England Representative on the National young Republi-

have a great wealth of knowledge of the problems that try". The twenty staff mem-



GERALD G. ARANSKY

facing us is that of finding ways for the City to continue supplying the services we expect, while at the same time broaden the tax base to give tax relief to the home own-ers." This can be done by a concentrated effort at developing and maintaining a well formulated land useage program within the City. With such a program we would be on what is in the treasury at able to maintain the image of the time," said House treathe Garden City while at the surer, Joyce Kaplin. same time open up more land the Massachusetts Turnpike is a prime example of land which could be developed into high tax property by the country of the mentally retarded, later in the year. The other two officers are Marian Cooper, vice president and Day of the country of the mentally retarded, later in the year. The other two officers are Marian Cooper, vice president and Day of the country of the mentally retarded, later in the year. high tax property by using Leary, secretary, the right approach with in-

dustry. "As Alderman-at-Large, I only the residents of Ward 8, but also the interests of the people from all other sections of the City," he concluded.

Temple Youth **Program Sets** Agenda Plans

Registration in all phases of he Temple Emanuel Youth Activities program is now underway, it was announced this week by youth activities director Chester Rubin.

Temple Emanuel was rethe National young can Campaign Committee.

"Having lived in Newton Having lived in Newton of the United Synagogue for "the most outstanding in the country of the most outsta now confronting our bers of the youth activities de-Aransky stated. partment are carefully so 'The most difficult area now | ted for their professional ex-

Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

Each house has its own council and officers, and initiates ed cil and officers, and initiates ed by Jeff Hyman, Jackie Rando, Collette Fieldstein and Karl Talkov, started the year tives to these councils are by selling hippie and psychonow in the process of being delic posters to the students. elected. Bacon and Palmer "The project has been quite elected. Bacon and Palmer house will also elect their successful, said president Jeff leaders this fall, the other Hyman. "We have made quite

According to Adams
House president, senior
Alan Rondina, the house will hold an orientation assembly on October 31. "Our aim is to present a creative assembly," he said. "Simul-taneously, we will introduce the officers to the students and tell the students what we plan to do."

Adams House has already held a bake sale and as in the past, will donate money every month to support an orphan "The money ranges from five to twenty dollars, depending

She added that the House for development by the type of industry which would not mar our land. The area over the Massachusetts Turnpike is a work of the mentally retarded, later in the year. The other two

Barry House also has begun activity, although the real planning will not come until will be able to represent not the council representatives all elected. Tuesday, September 19, they held a sophomore orientation and served donuts.

There will soon be Barry House assembly in which David Hall, history teacher at NHS will show some of his slides of Korea and Thailand. Mr. Hall, who after teaching one year at Newton High spent four years in the army, originally was going to show the pictures he took of Vietnam and Africa, too, but, as he says, "There was just too much material to cover in fifty minutes."

The Barry House officers for this year are Cindy Mac-kay, president; Sandy Win-

perience in the social group work field.

All phases of the Scouting program, cub scouts, boy scouts and explorers, are offered to the youth membership. Combined Bat Mitzvah parties are also sponsored in order to make the Bat Mitzvah celebration enjoyable and

The USY program at Tem-Emanuel consists of a pre-USY group for eighth graders and seven separate USY groups from the ninth grade to the twelfth grades of public

At the National USY Con-At the National USY Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri last year, Temple Emanuel USY groups received the highest number of awards. The athletic program for boys, seventh through twelfth grades, will be held on Thursday evenings at Meadowbrook Jr. High School.
The Varsity and Jr. Varsity

teams will participate in the BBNJCC and YMCA leagues. All young people in the community of post-college age are invited to join our Young Adult group. This offers a very

to its membership. try of the Temple. A number of exciting trips are planned each year for the members of the group. On November 18, members of the group will journey to New York to see "Fiddler on the Roof".

Leonard Matthews is chair type of the Youth Activities.

man of the Youth Activities Committee, and Rabbi Albert I. Gordon is advisor to the

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According to Adams

phomore breakfast, an orientation into the House. Every Thursday, coffee and donuts will be sold before school in the Commons Room. The House Council hopes to have a coke machine installed before too long.

Riley House plans to give a reception for sophomores September 28, and will hold the first house council meeting Oct. 10. Once a month, coffee and donuts will be sold in the Commons Room. Said Betsy Beard, president of the house, "We must wait until the council meets before we make definite plans." Besides Betsy, Mark Kozlowski, Sheryle Sims and Wendy Radin are the Riley House officers.

The Office Book, a book intended to provide introduc tory material about NHS, and the supplement, which gives a listing of teachers and their room numbers, the various clubs, and lastly the Newton High schedule, were given to students the first week of school. Usually the books are sent to the students early in September but apparently the printer did not have the book ready on time.

Linda Altschuler, Editor in Chief, says that the changes made this year over last vear's book mainly in making the writing more readable and in making the information more accurate.

As editor in chief, she coordinated the different sections and handed out assignments. "No one had an especially large part," she commena community effort.

The Orange Book itself was ready for the printer the Thursday after school ended. The supplement, which Paula Elitov was in charge of, was worked on over the summer. The orientation editor was Ann Nowak; the traditions and regulations editor, Debbie Bovarnick; academic information, Lyn Schwartz; boys ath letics, Bruce Friedman; girls athletics, Amy Cohen.

Ellen Laskey was in

charge of government, Patti Gordon and Susan Frank of recognition, Wendy Radin of copy, Elaine Horn of art and Pat White, Arnee Bla-uer, and Gin Rieger of clubs. Mr. Theodore Warshaw was the Orange Book

The Newtonian Supplement was also recently distributed to the students. The supplement, a sequel to last year's year book, was the first effort of the 1967-1968 staff, who will also plan and put out the year book in the spring. The purpose of the supplement is to

are invited to join our Young Adult group. This offers a varied program of social, cul-ied program of social, cul-hope to change the focus of tural and religious activities this year's Newtonian from school institutions to students The Golden Age group of Temple Emanuel meets each Tuesday afternoon in the Vestry of the Temple. A number of exciting trips are planted book, Faye Yanofsky Bruce Friedman the

> cy Menitove and Ann Nowak, layout, and Richard Borison, Karen Schpeize and Mike Boyajian, sports. Karen Schpeizer The business staff, headed

by Harriet Fox, includes advertising managers, Jeff Secunda and Barry Rogoff; pub.

Auburndale Wi licity, Elaine Horn and circulation Margie Wolfe and Amy Saldinger. Other editors on By: Kate Solomon 10 pt. u-lc | slow, vice president, Chris | he taff are David Railsback | Newton High, like Newton | Erickson, secretary and Pat | South, is divided into houses. | Each house has its own coun- | Beals House, which is head- | ernment; and Sharon Raum and Joanne Glickman, copy.

Tryouts for NHS Tiger and Tiger Tamers ended last week. The Tiger, who helps the cheerleaders in various cheers and who has his own tiger costume is Barry Tatleman, with Mark Kozlowski as the alternate. The two tiger tamers are Arthur Grillo and Jim Weaver. All four are seniors and are among the eight who tried out for the Tiger.

To qualify, the boys had to tics they performed while and Mrs. Robert Golledge, cheering. The four girl gym teachers; Mrs. Ruth Fraiser, following members have pl Miss Nancy Kinney, Mrs. Katherine Schimke and Miss Caroline Lukowitz; along with the assistant principal, Mr. Richard Howland were

This year, two new positions on the cheering squad were formed. These positions, Tiger Tumblers, are filled by Steve Clancey and Dudley Hall. They will do various stunts on the sidelines at all the football

Mr. Edwin Wiest, driver education teacher at the two nigh schools and member of the Chrysler Advisory Board contribution to the field of arranged for the Chrysler's traffic safety and to the board itself. Chrysler gives approxispurriows," to perform their program, "Music for Modern lie schools throughout the Americans" during school country, for driver education time. The group, who was in

Auburndale Will Meet On Oct. 2

The Auburndale Garden Club will hear Mrs. Carl Flint Redding discuss "Plants Indoors" next Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Redding will offer guidelines for the selection and use of plants in decorating.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. A. G. Asaff of 93 Hancock St., Auburndale.

Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., president, will conduct the meeting following the tea, arranged by Mrs. Irwin Stuart, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Prescott Richardson and Mrs. Paul H. Tardivel. The write an essay on why they wanted the position and had to have passing grades. They were judged on the basis of Henderson. Pourers will be Mrs. W. Cranes and Mrs. Clayton L. Mrs. W. Cranes will be Mrs. W. Cranes will be were judged on the basis of their voice ability and the an-

During the summer, the following members have plac-ed flowers in the Auburndals Library: Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr., Miss Lillian K. Birrell, Mrs. Charles A. Hig-gins, Jr., Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Irwin Stuart, Mrs. Prescott Richardson and Mrs. Frank C. Meyer.

Massachusetts only ten days, travels throughout the country. Said Mr. Wiest, "Their show is one of the finest as-semblies we will ever have at NHS. We were quite lucky to

Mr. Wiest was given an award at the assembly for his

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Valley Women Voters Hold Meeting: Study Tributary The Charles River Valley and Mrs. Leon Barron who is Group of the League of Women Voters held a meeting this Lyman of Brookline LWV. Mrs. Barron is also the New-

Wellesley Free Library.

Each of the participating Resources.

Leagues in the Charles River Other Li watershed plans to study a tributary of the Charles, using techniques similar to those used for studying the main stem of the river.

Alan Bennett, Mrs. Norman Foxman, Mrs. David W. Jack-

Local interest and study of these tributaries can be help- and Mrs. Edward Morrison. ful, particularly when the prob lems of the river relate to tributary problems.

Mrs. Thomas P. Murray of Franklin and Mrs. H. Shippen Goodhue of Wellesley showed slides and outlined the problems of Mine Brook in Frank-

During the past summer Newton, Brookline, and Boston members completed several field trips for their assignment to study the Saw Mill Brook tributary whose source is Hammond Pond in Chestnut Hill. Saw Mill enters the Charles at Gardner Street dump in West Roxbury.

The Newton Committee on Saw Mill Brook includes: Mrs.

morning for delegates at the Mrs. Barron is also the New ton LWV Chairman of Water

> Other LWV Water Resource Committee members who expect to join the Saw Mill Brook study this fall are: Mrs. son, Mrs. Gustav E. Lienhard,

Art Association Resumes Oct. 5

Robert Douglas Hunter launches Newton Art Associato president Robert P. Whee-

This distinguished artist winner of many awards, will do an oil painting, at the meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, October 5th at Beethoven School, Waban. The public is cordially invited to attend this opening night.

A drive for new members is in progress and those de-Robert T. Capeless, Mrs. Arno siring membership may regis-H. A. Heyn, Mrs. James A. Rid-ter before the activity of the

dell. Mrs. Robert M. Young, evening commences.

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Dr. Flagg Is Speaker For Church Gr'p

Dr. Mildred Buchanan Flagg, noted lecturer and author, chose "This Moment and O'Brien of Newton Lower You" as the title of her talk Falls. Miss O'Brien is a dispersion of the Association of the A Church Women's Association and their friends on Tuesday afternoon, October 3, in the church parlors.

This program will be preceded by a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at which Mrs. Russell S. Broad will be hostess. Reservations at \$.75 may be made by calling the church office 244-3639. Mrs. Joe W. Garrity. President of the association, Flagg still retains interest in Board Meeting held at 10:30 taining trusteeships at Curry

Before moving to Syracuse Dr. Flagg, recipient of seven Center. Doctoral degrees, resided in Newton. Here her interests were wide - spread and philantrophic. She served Curry College in its formative ship under her five years have been published.

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pants in a recent dinner meet-ing of members of District Five of the Massachusetts Nurses Association held at the Hotel Somerset in Boston last week, was Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Newton Lower trict director of the Associa-

ture.

The Newton Workshop, Inc.,

has been in existence for some time as a non-profit ed-

tists and craftsmen, with a state wide membership. Now

with a building of its own it

will operate as a school and

workshop offering intensive

classes, display area, and studio space, with the unique

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bers. In addition to evening classes for adults, its chil-

dren's workshop on Saturdays

has proven very successful. These classes are co-sponored

by the Arlington St. Church.

Workshop are Marge Beshers, sculptural potter; Joyce

Goldstein, potter-painter; and

David Omar White, illustrator; all from Newton. On the

board of trustees are Profes-

sor Duane Bichholz, sculptor,

of Danvers; Lilyan Bachrach, jeweler, of Worcester; Will

Hoagland, technician, of Way-land; Professor Anthony Pat-

erson, sculpter, of Cambridge;

Ann White, silk screen, of

The presidents of Newton

tion. how nurses can affect legislation affecting their profession.

Presidency, and only last May she was in Boston to receive its coveted award.

In spite of having moved from the Boston area, Dr. announces an Executive her former associations, main-College and Brusch Medical

She is completing the third volume in a set encompassing biographical profiles of one thousand outstanding authors, years and greatly aided its the first two of which "Notaexpansion. The Boston Auth- ble Boston Authors" and or's Club tripled its member- "Authors Now and Then"

At Workshop Opening

The Newton Workshop at Morganthau, jeweler, of 314 Tremont Street will open Newton. officially Saturday at 4 p.m. In case of inclement weaas Mayor Basbas cuts the ther the opening ceremonies

ribbon during ceremonies to which the public is invited. An outdoor reception will street, where a partial exhibit can be seen. The Reverend ple opportunity to view the Burton S. Smith has offered exhibition which has the use of the parking lot at been set up for the occasion. the United Presbyterian Church at Park and Vernon This will include pottery, Streets, Newton, for additional cars. This is just one block prints, jewelry, sculpture, drawings, and batik done by members. Also featured is a from the Workshop, and will display by the children from the Workshop's Saturday clas-For any additional informases. The Medalie and Berman Gallery has set up an exhibit of graphics as an added fea-

tion about the opening cere-monies or the Workshop itself, please call 969-7992 or 332-2247.

ucational association of ar-Army Service At Texas Post

Doctor (Capt.) Jeffrey D. Cohen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Cohen, 97 Walnut Hill Road, Newton, completed a medical service officer basic course, Sept. 8, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

During the four-week course, the doctor was trained to apply his previous medical knowledge to combat conditions in the field. He also learned the use of field medical equipment, evacution procedures and preventive medicine techniques.

Dr. Cohen received a D.M.D. degree this year from Tufts University's School of Dental Medicine, Boston.

His wife, Cheryl, lives at 6 Clarendon St., Newton.

New York worker on the job 50 weeks Newton; and Cora Pucci, potter, of Cambridge; and John 2,000 hours of work in a year.

Hills And Falls Community Nursery School Now Opened

Hills and Falls Community and Head of Mother Helps, Nursery School, a cooperative Mrs. Seymour Kupshner. non-sectarian school for three and four year old children began its 26th year on September 18th. Classes are held Monday through Friday mornings at St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls.

The director of the school is Mrs. John Morganthau, who also teaches the older who also teaches the older group of eighteen children. Her assistant, Mrs. Leon Blum, teaches the younger group of fifteen. From Whee-lock College three student teachers will be learning the methods and principles of nursery school teaching. And assisting both teachers are mother-helpers who rotate, each taking her turn to do domestic duties as well as crea-

Andrew Ezrin, Lisa Gianelly, Susanne Goldstein, Alan Proctor, and Bradley Stolbach. The Board of the school has

announced a new policy of admissions due to the interest and great volume of applications received in the past few years. Applications will be ac-cepted in September of 1967 for the school year beginning September 1968. This policy will apply to parents who have had children in the school in prior years as well as parents who are applying for the first time. It will en-able the school admissions committee to notify all applicants of acceptance or rejec tion at an early date instead of late in the school year. Decisions will be made on the basis of the age of the child, the proximity of his home to the school, and the date of ap-plication. A priority will be given to children who have the plication. had a sister or brother at school. At present applications for 1968 are numerous. Inquiries concerning future Council Chairman Rich

Activities for the parents to help the school get underway for the year have already included a "Fix-it" night on September 12th and a Father's yard day on September 16th. On September 18th a Mother's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Amory, 45 Lowell road, Wellesley, at which Mrs. Morgan-thau discussed school routine and plans for the year.

Officers for the school year 1967-1968 are: President, Mrs. William Amory; Vice-President, Mrs. Duncan Thomas; Secretary, Mrs. Richard Hoff-man; Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. George Levin; Regis-Mrs. George Levin; Registrar, Mrs. Robert Sluyter,

2 Newton Women Win Fellowships

Two Newton residents are been awarded fellowships by the Radcliffe Institute to help finance graduate studies in which they are engaged.

They are Mrs. Lillian P. Cain, wife of the Rev. David K. Cain, who is studying in the field of social work, and Miss Helen H. Herzog, who is work ing in the field of religion and African studies.

Miss Herzog is a 1958 graduate of Wellesley College and tive activities.

Newton children who are enrolled this year are: Constance Berman, Sarah Davies, Daniel Green, Jeffrey

M.A. degree in theological received a certificate from the Jonas, Pamela Jones, Susan Levin, William Reynolds, David Wolf, Fiona Wright, work there on her Ph.D. this fall. In addition to her part-time studies, Miss Herzog is Assistant to the Dean of Sim-mons College.

Mrs. Cain received her A.B. degree from Jackson College in 1954. She is now studying toward the M.S. degree in social work at Simmons College. She has been active in volunteer social work and upon completition of her studies, plans to do casework and research in child guidance. Her husband is a minister. They have two children.

Association **Council Meets** To Reorganize

The Newton Council of Civio and Improvement Associations will held its annual organizational meeting next Tuesday (Sept. 26) at 8 p.m. in the Newton Cooperative Bank, 305

Council Chairman Richard enrollment may be made to the registrar, Mrs. Robert Sluyter 235-2816.

G. Huber has announced that besides organizing for the Topic of the evening was

Topic of the evening was coming year the Council will discuss problems of traffic safety, zoning, urban renewal and other issues of interest to members organizations.

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New Prog'm Now Underway At Murray Rd. Annex School

At the Murray Road annex the Murray Road project to Newton High School, 107 Mechem explained that there juniors and five teachers are always certain students involved in a new program who are not reached by accepted designated to discover if stuted methods of education. dent and teacher participation in program planning can in continually revised and upda-

Auburndale was closed in June as an elementary school and the children from the area are now attending the new however, do not work to their Burr School. The relatively new potential and we are continu-Murray Road building was ally searching for ways to mo-School by Mayor Monte G.
Basbas to help relieve overcrowded conditions and the
School Department is making not been successful with preuse of the facility to try out
tivate these boys and girls,"
Mechem explained.

Although the program is aimed at the student who has not been successful with previously tried methods, the
Murray Road program has atthis new program.

time schedule in a way we can't in the larger high school. Gordon Elliot, a Monday night in a report on

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crease the motivation to learn. ted its programs in an effort The Murray Road School in to reach all of its students,

Murray Road program has at "We can in this small school tracted a variety of students do many of the things we with a wide range of academ-have long wanted to do in the high school. We can free the

Gordon Elliot, a social studengage the community and the ies teacher at Murray Road, Principal Richard W. Mechem Wednesday and Friday of told the School Committee

Monday night in a report on

in formal classes. They study English, French, Social Studies and Math. They may return to the high school for a subject of particular interest which is not taught at Murray Road.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there is opportunity for the students to pursue particular interests, both inside and outside of school. Some of the ideas have been proposed by teachers or other adults and other ideas have been pre-

sented by the students.

Groups are being formed which will pursue such areas which will pursue such areas areative writing, music apdance, redamed the practical aspects," Metally been reactive by school.

"But we are worrying all the time, and will keep a good eye the practical aspects," Metally been reactive. Type 47 Film S1.98 as creative writing, music appreciation, modern dance, religion, the setting up of a library for the school, oriental chem said. Though the program is now limited to high school juniors history, theatre arts, sports, a literary magazine, political and economic theories current Mechem said that if it seems advisable to modify the origevents singing, art, French and inal statement of intent he Italian conversation. These

> by the students. The teachers have suggested courses in fiction, discussions of the Middle East, with particular reference to the Arabs and Israelis, and others. The students may also be-

groups have all been proposed



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ome involved in such outside Miss Harrison, Mr. Leader of school projects as helping with tutoring in underprivi-leged areas, Elliot noted. Married Recently In Boston and Mrs. Morton I. Narva of 60 Wachusett road. He is a Principal Mechem said that he hopes to incorporate many of the ideas which may come

Miss Louise Anne Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harrison of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Dedham, became the bride of Mr. Neil Stanton Leader of senior year at Brown. example, he may insist that each house at the high school Randolph at a two o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, September 17, in Temple Israel, Boston.

to a greater extent than it When asked by Committee man Francis Frazier if the program is practical enough for a practical world which in came the bride of Mr. Neil father. Stanton Leader of Randolph cludes such things as college entrance examinations, Me-chem explained that the program was not really designed for the successful student but

The bridegdoom is the son berg of Randolph. more for youngsters who have not really been reached or exemples and the late Mr. Leader. of Mrs. Jacob Leader of Chelsea and the late Mr. Leader. home of Dr. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Louise Anne Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Harrison of Chestnut, ceremony, and the bride was

Mrs. Haim Brill of Water at a two o'clock ceremony on town was her sister's matron Sunday afternoon, September of honor, and serving as best man was Mr. Gerald Rosen-

Richard L. Narva of Chest nut Hill has been named to the Dean's list at Brown University. Narva is the son of Mr. candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in American Civilsenior year at Brown.

rison, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to New York.

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Scott A. Sherman will begin his studies this year in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy's five year program of study which leads to the professional degree of Bache lor of Science in Pharmacy. Sherman is a graduate of New ton South High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of 37 Sevland road,

Evidence already seems to indicate that it has done just that for some students in-

will do so

Election -(Continued from Page 1)

The critical factor, as Me-chem explained it, is motiva-

tion. If the experience can help

the youngster to gain self mo tivation it will be successful

out of the Murray Road pro-gram into the high school. For

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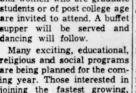
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Cocktail Party Set For Sunday

The Young Adult group of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. Newton Centre, will hold a Cocktail Party on Sunday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Vestry of the Temple. All men and women who are graduate students or of post college age are invited to attend. A buffet supper will be served and

Many exciting, educational religious and social programs are being planned for the coming year. Those interested in joining the fastest growing, most dynamic young adult group in the greater Boston area are invited to call Temple Emanuel Youth Activities

Serving on the steering committee of the Young Adults are the following: Robert Reimer, President, David Kushner, Joel Sable, David Mofenson, Eliot Sayer, Fred Waldman, David Seder, Elin-Handel, Sue Kaswell, Ar lene Levitt, Sydney Robinson Hannah Rubenstein and Elsie Klein, Chester Rubin, Youth Activities Director of Temple Emanuel is advisor.



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and Mrs. Ralph L. Morse.

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The double ring ceremony

was conducted by Dr. Ross Cannon, Minister of the

church, and Dr. John C. Win-gett of East Dennis, former

pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Dedham.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Libby Evans

and the late Mr. Evans. Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and

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By James Shulman

pate, and contribute

themselves.

ters"

While students and teachers port you give your class The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its annual rummage sale next nual rummage sale nual rumm Thursday, (Oct. 5) from 10 an exciting school year, New Presidents "urged the stuton South AFSers home from dents to breathe life into abroad recall there summer Newton South; to make it an experiences.

When Principal Mr. William Geer, addressed the three house assemblies last week, the main statement he stressed was "the challenge has been presented, and the outcome rests in your hands." By this he meant, the new school year has just started, and it is up to you the students to make it the kind of year or just another year as in the past. You have the opportunities and the benefits to work with, but the outcome is up to you, it depends upon how much backing and sup-

dents will give to the school as much as they receive from year you want it to be, a as much as profitable and successful the school. Marvin Swartz, President of Associates Council at Newton South, has a calendar full of events in which he wants to "increase student responsibility a n d school

To start the ball rolling the Associates Council sponsored "Kick-Off" dance last the week, which was an over-whelming success. A Thanksgiving home-coming dance will be sponsored by the counci Miss Meredith Libby Evans of Dedham and Mr. towards the end of November

The Council has begun working on the Student-Faculty Senate, which will be a "Forum where students and teachers may air there

spirit the Associates Council during the day and to adults are presenting a Spirit Drive, at 8 that night.

Parenthood Federation
America, and has author

Two Newton South students.

Richmond and Sue Rautenberg, who are members of the American Field Service returned from exchange trips abroad, while Kirsten Rosendahl, of Den-mark, comes to visit Newton AFS student I didn't care where I went, "I just wanted

Carol Richmond spent a year as an exchange student in Holland. Carol said "my attitude when I left the U.S. was don't think about it, but don't forget it. In this way I was able to immerse myself in another style of living without constantly comparing and criticizing, but rather observ-

ing and accepting."
When I was accepted as an

Mrs. Walter William Stoll of North Randolph. Junior

Barbara Chase of West Newton and Mrs. Gerard Kiley of Nahant, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Nixon of West Newton.

guest book.

Serving as best man was Mr. Gerard Kiley of Nahant, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers included Mr. David Nixon, Mr. Thomas Burgess and Mr. Stephen Russell of West Newton, and Mr. Robert Peterson of Dedham. James Chase, brother of ham. James Chase, brother of the bridegroom, was the jun-

ior usher. Lt. Peter Mixson and Mr. William Bowen were the hon-

orary ushers. A reception followed in the parish hall, after which the groom, and Mrs. David Nixon couple left for Prince Edward Island as their honeymoon destination

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Chase wore a hot pink wool dress. Her accessories were navy blue.

Israel School for Dental Assistants. She is employed by Dr. R. John Feely, Jr., in tried to teach America ways. from Kimble Union Academy and Newton Junior College. He is employed in the computer division of I.B.M.

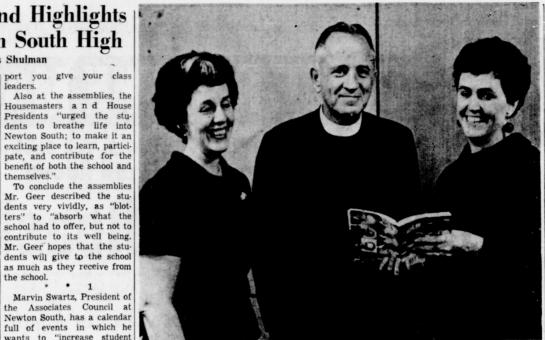
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Sex Information Sessions Set Tomorrow, Saturday

The Executive Director of ices, will head the workshop opinions or grievances to the the Sex Information and Ed for educators and teachers. rest of the school and engage ucation Council of the United in frank discussions with one another on an important S. Calderone, will be in New ton tomorrow to speak to stu- Great Neck, N. Y., schools, chool-wide issues."

ton tomorrow to speak to students at South High School medical director of the Planned America, and has authored

headed by Bunny Shuman.

In addition, she will conduct many articles and several
The drive will consist of a seminar on sex education on textbooks dealing with sex poster campaigns and rallies Sept. 30 at the Second Congre- education. before all the athletic events. gational Church, 60 Highland These events are only a beginning of what is hoped to and afternoon workshops for citywide group of religious, community leaders will be led civic, and educational leaders by Miss Frances Breed, associate director of SIECUS for visit. This program is part of community services. Dr. Estaplan to inform students and ther Schulz, associate director adults about a family life and of SIECUS educational serv-

> where I went, "I just wanted where I went, I just wanted to feel international and be able to look back at America able to look back at America from another point of refer-

> tried to be an "enthusiastic and nature of courses. photographer, who actually photographer, who actually SIECUS, served for six years time after the pictures are developed. I attempted to become acquainted with my with Planned Parentinous World Population, after over four years as executive direction of St. Bartholomew's Community Club She is a gradu-

> "At school I had to work myself slowly into the student body not as an American has spent considerable time dent body not as an Ameri- abroad in various capacities, can, but as a new student. At has had USO, and Community first the students were help- Chest International House, ful, but only distantly friend- YWCA, experience, and taught ly, leaving the initiative of a for several years.

agers from two different cul- ana University and did gradutural and academic back-grounds is quite negligible at these times. The common of West Newton.

Miss Karen Burke of Ded
activity becomes the common versity. Her work experience includes rural and urban pubham was in charge of the guest book.

Ages in The Netherlands is lic health and schools. less luxurious and less extendable will be agent to the control of the lice health and schools. sive . . . because of the limited College, she was chairman of

that she will never forget the memories and impressions of her trip.

AFSer Susan Rautenberg same. spent her summer in Turkey. Susan and her Turkish sister their families.

home. Just as I learned many lish, French, Psychology, His-Turkish ways and customs, I tory, and art appreciation. tried to teach my family

ries, and right now they are but very likable.

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icycles."

In conclusion Carol said families now, and this is the main thing that every AFSer gains With this gain goes the not-so-startling realization that people are basically the

Kirsten Rosendahl an ex change student from Copen-Handan spent most of their hagen visiting Newton South. days exploring Gaziantep. Kirsten came to Amercia this With Susan there were five summer and she is staying other AFSers and they met often to discuss foods and far she has visited Cape Cod, Harvard Square, and Boston. pink wool dress. Her accessories were navy blue.

Mrs. Chase graduated from Dedham High School and Beth Dedham High School and Beth School and

> Kirsten thinks "American food is great . . . and that "There are so many memo- America is confusing and big,

the department of nursing. She later held faculty positions at the University of Califor nia at Los Angeles and Teach ers College, Columbia Univer sity, having just terminated her appointment with the latter. On Feb, 1, 1967, she join ed the SIECUS staff.

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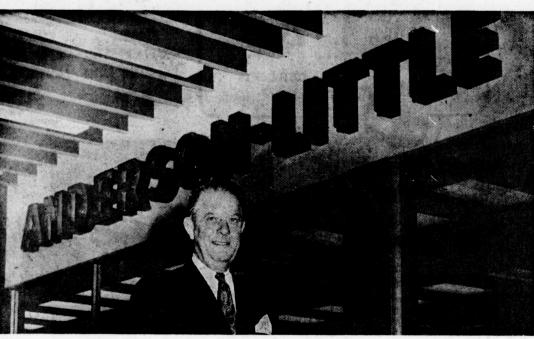
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Ribbon Cutting ceremony for the Grand Opening of Woolworth's at the Dedham Mall. From left to right: Peter Bowman, Woolworth Assistant Manager; Mrs. Maria Young, Personnel Supervisor; Miss Ann Cashman, Personnel Supervisor; Michael Pacella, Developer; Francis W. O'Brien, Dedham Selectman; Fred Ripley, Woolworth Manager; Donald Temple, Woolworth District Manager; George Kane, Woolworth Assistant Manager.



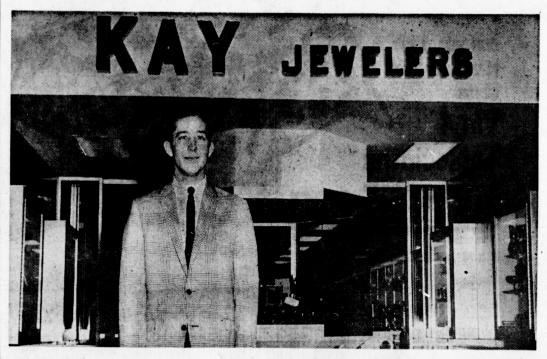
Dedham Selectman Francis W. O'Brien cuts the ribbon for Kay Jewelers Grand Opening. From left to right: Michael Pacella, Developer; Francis W. OBrien, Selectman; Fred Alter, Kay Store Manager; David Marholen, Kay District Mgr.



Michael Daley, Manager, stands in front of the beautiful Anderson-Little store at the Grand Opening ceremonies in Dedham Mall. Mr. Daley is also manager of Anderson-Little Roslindale store.



Robert Wickstrom and Selectman Francis W. O'Brien cut the ribbon to open another Friendly Ice Cream Shop in the Dedham Mall. From left to right: Robert Wickstrom, Manager of Friendly Ice Cream; Selectman Francis W. O'Brien; Alan Hale, Advertising and Public Relations Director of Friendly Ice Cream and Developer Michael Pacella.



Before Mall's Grand Opening Mr. Fred Alter, Manager of Kay Jewelers enjoys a few moments to reflect on all the work of the past 3 months in preparation for that big day—Grand Opening of a new and beautiful store.



Louis King, Asst. Mgr. and Richard Spargo, Mgr. of Singer. There was good reason for the big smiles as Dedham Mall's Grand Opening proved to be a great success. Huge crowds of shoppers filled the Dedham Mall Thursday, Friday and Saturday as customers took advantage of the many specials offered by all the Merchants during the Grand Opening Sale,



Wurlitzer Company open their beautiful Dedham Mall store. Assisting at the ribbon cutting ceremonies are left to right: Richard Hatfield, Salesman; Michael Pacella, Developer; Selectman Francis W. O'Brien; and John Burton, Wurlitzer Store Manager.



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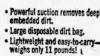
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Plan Fire Prevention Week

Some members of the Newton Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Week committee shown as they planned observance here for the week of October 8 to 14. Sumner L. Rodman, seated, is chairman. Standing, left to right, Stafford Davis, E. O. Fimlaid, David Stroman and Fire Lieut. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Students -

(Continued from Page 1) (unreported), and Gerald E.

Eleven students were chos en from Newton high school. They are: Deborah Bovarnick, sciences;

Ann B. Carten, mathematics: Karen L. Hammond, lan guages: Ann Harrer (undecided); Robert Houghteling (un-decided); Andrew V. Levin mathematics; Harold H. Lichtin, physics; Gretchen L. Mueller, architecture; Marvin Olasky, history; Laurence M. Samet, mathematics, and Robert C. Weiss, liberal arts.

The Semifinalists are young people of high intellectual potential, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come future leaders of business, industry, and the professions," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They have put forth the effort to develop their abilities and to attain academic success. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high

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1.B. J. Realty Corner Rte. 28 and Pine Grove Rd. Bass River, Mass. Tel. 1-392-2827 intellectual levels of which they are capable."
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vance to Finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships, since all win-ners will be selected from the Finalist group. Semi-finalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and submitting information about achievements and interests.

Every Semifinalist who be comes a Finalist will be considered for one of about 2400 four-year Merit Scholarships financed by 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals, and by NMSC itself. In addition, about 500 the Ecumenical Assembly one-time National Merit \$1000 last July, at Purue University. All are welcome.

October 9th to 13th —

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1000 Scholarships will receive one-time grants of \$1,000 upon enrollment in college.

date. Over \$52 million in finanars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program to date.

November 3rd — World Community Day — Eliot Church, Center street, Newton at 10 a m to date.

Colon - Most of the residents of Panama live either in

TYPEWRITERS

Fall Bulletin

ed as follows:

trast in Missions."

There will also be a report from delegates who attended the Ecumenical Assembly

October 9th to 13th — Church World Service Clothing Appeal, which seeks Clothing in clean and good condition, especially light weight children's clothing; Clean blankets and towels; Discarded nylons for self-help projects; Any kind of yard goods. Donors are asked to collect

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the Finalists are evaluated, along the finalists are evaluated. Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

Names of the Merit Scholars in the 1967-68 Merit Program will be announced by early May 1968. More than 15,900 students have received the school of the Church World Service pick-up at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington street, Wellesley Hills before October 13th. Also take check to cover weight of boxes — 10 cents per pound — made out to Church World — made out to Church World — with the service pick-up at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church World — the Service pick-up at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church World — the Service pick-up at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church World — the Service pick-up at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington street, Wellesley Hills Co Merit Scholarships in the twelve annual programs to - and church name.

Promotion For Newtonite In Insurance Co.

Announcement of the promotion was made today by Kenneth F. MacIver, senior vice president and secretary. Marchione will assist with

He joined the John Hancock Marchione served as a gener-

Is Released By Church Women

Hancock Mutual Life Insur-

the administration of the company's fire and casualty

as a management trainee in 1966. Prior to his promotion,

Adelaide Ball In Contest To Be Re-elected

ounced her candidacy for re- stead, Newton Federation of election as Alderman-at-Large from Ward One. Women's Clubs and Newton Community Club and contin-

Miss Margaret S. Ball live at Community Chest and Com-35 Waban street, Newton, in munity Fund. the home which has been She has also been active in owned by three generations of the Newton Women's Republitheir family, and where they can Club, recording secretary will continue to live in the future, numerous rumors being can Women and is now Chair-

Rules and Finance Committees; sented to her in 1964. and is Chairman of the Kenrick Fund. She was appointifier woman to be elected to ted to the special committee the Board of Alderman, Miss to study low income housing and erection of signs.

Ball points to her stand for the welfare, health, and safety

A member of the Human Relations Advisory Committee, she has also served on the Franchise and License, Public Buildings and Public Works Committees and is a member of the Public Welfare Board, as a trustee of the Jackson Homestead.

She was chairman of the Library Study Committee and was a member of the Library Site Committee. As a result of studies made by the comof studies made by the committee appointed by Mayor Howard Whitmore, to study the needs of the elderly in Newton, of which Miss Ball The fall bulletin of activities of the Church Women United in Newton was releas-Appointed by

October 6 — 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church, Newton
Centre; the speaker will be
Rev. Lester K. Weiner, an
Educational Missionary who
has taught in high schools in
Rhodesia and Zambia and is

Appointed by Governor
Volpe, Miss Ball is curently
serving as a public member of
the Consumers Council of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts and was acting chairman
of the Council at the time the
act regulating certain retail now at Harvard University installment sales and services working on Doctorate of Education. His subject will be, "Rhodesia and Zambia: Contact in Mission 2"." this kind in the country. Her activities in Newton or-

ganizations and agencies give her a broad experience and knowledge of the city, its peo ple and its problems. Club, Inc., of Newton Boys' which she is President, the Newton Community Council as a member of the Governing Board, the Newton Junior

Promoted At **Boston Gas**

Edward L. Boyce, Jr., of 11 Westland Terrace, West Newton, has been promoted to co-ordinator-purchasing by Boston Gas.

Boyce is a graduate of Brighton High School and joined Boston Gas in 1946 as a garageman. He was made a stockhandler and shopman in 1951 after which he served several positions in the Stores Section, and in 1960 was promoted to foremanstores

From 1942 to 1945, Boyce was in the U.S. Army and served in the European theater. He is a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Mary's in Waltham and St. Bernard's in West Newton.

Henry D. Leventhal, son o Mrs. Maynard Leventhal and the late Mr. Leventhal, 40 William P. Marchione Jr., collins road, Waban, began studies this month at the school of Fine Arts at Jacksistant manager in the secre-tary's department of the John ville, Florida. Henry is a recent graduate of Newton South High School.

A MESSAGE

TURNPIKE

AUTHORITY

MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN T. DRISCOLL,

PHILIP A. GRAHAM,

ALBERT P. MANZI,

Vice-Chairman

Member

Chairman

FROM

THE

College Bd. of Directors, John; of the citizens of Newton and Eliot Counselling Service Advisory Board, and the New of Newton with confidence ton Mental Health Center.

In the past she has served as President of the Newton Family Service bureau, the Newton Community Council. Miss Adelaide B. Ball has an- Friends of the Jackson Homefrom Ward One.

Miss Ball and her sister, ues to be active in the Newton

circlated to the contrary.

Serving her sixth term on the board of Aldermen, Miss Ball is a member of the Claims and Woman of the year was pre-

As Alderman-at-Large, the

and faith in our city, she sta-

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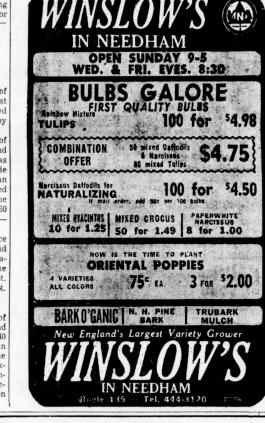
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These books are intended for the convenience of our regular customers and will reduce time lost in purchasing books in the lanes. Mail orders for these books are now being accepted and will be given immediate attention. Quarterly Commutation Books will be limited to each calendar quarter, i.e.:

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The regular 20-trip Monthly \$3.00 books will continue to be available on the present basis and may also be ordered by mail.

For your convenience a mail order application is printed below. While we normally request that you allow 15 days for processing Quarterly Commutation Books, we will make every effort to fill your order by October 1st.



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was in Newton Cemetery. Dr. McWilliams died Monday in Massachusetts Osteo-

He was founder, trustee and past president of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, was director of the outpatient department from 1928 to 1946, and in 1955 the department was dedicated in his name.

An honorary life member of Assoc. Applied Osteopathy, of which he was a founder and recipient of its Mediallion Honor for "fidelity to osteopathic ideal," was past president of the Boston and New England osteopathic societies.

He was a member of the Boston Rotary Club for 50

The husband of the late Eleanor (Batstone) liams, he is survived niece, Mrs. Eleanor F. Muth of West Newton, and a nephew John Sheafe of Hyannis

Salvatore Lechiaro

A solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated in St. nard's Church yesterday for Oak avenue, West Newton, who died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness

Born in Italy, he was a rered greenskeeper at the trae Burn Country Club. Brae He had lived in Newton for 65 years.

Rose (Ponzo) Lechiaro; three sons, Michael F., of Cambridge, Joseph J. and Salvatore J., both of Newton, Also, four daughters. Mrs. Camella M. Mauro, Mrs. Lena M. Leone, Mrs. Mary L. Tra-sente, and Miss Rose Lechiaro, all of Newton; a sis-Newton, eight grandchildren

and a great-grandchild. Burial was from the T Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, at 8 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Wal-

from the Mackay Funeral of 30 Ridge avenue, Newton Home, 465 Centre street, Newton, at 9 a.m. followed Wednesday, Sept. 20, in New-

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by NICHOLAS M. MARINOS, of Haverhill, Essex County, Massachusetts to CAPTION (G. S. 8, Oct. 5)
INFORMACE CORP, dated March 7, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 11061, Page 405, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holes, etc. by a signature of the containing 20,086 square for the containing 20,080 square for more or less and is bounded as follows:

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HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended,

ORDERED. That a hearing be had on Monday, October 9. 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be

ORDERED. That notice of said hearing be given publica ion in the News Tribune Sept. 23-28; Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on Sept. 28, 1967 and October 5, 1967.

#738-67 Gordon B. Gifford Jr. and Shirley B. Gifford petition for permission to erect 16 Town Houses and 24 car off-streets parking spaces together with a 40-foot private way. Building to be of wood frame with brick veneer exteriors at 56-64 Washington Park, Ward 2, Section 22, Block 16, Lots 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 containing approx. 58,500 square feet in

#739-67 Tarry 'N Taste Inc. petition for permission for a coffee shop, offering non-alcoholic beverages, donuts, pastries soft ice cream and sandwiches at 44 Langley Road, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 33, Lot 13 in Business A District.

#740-67 James C. Spikes et els petition for an addition to chapter 25, of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1965, as follows: "Add to Section 25-10(b): "Hospital, sanitarium, conval lescent or rest home or other like institution.

#741-67 West Newton Nursing Home Inc. petition for per ission for a nursing home at 22 Armory Street and 21, 23, 23A and 27 Gerard Court. Ward 3, Section 31, Block 7, Lot 23, 24, 25, 26, containing approximately 60,000 square feet. Building to be type 2 construction (2d class) of masonry and steel in

#742-67 J J & P Realty Trust petition for permission and site plan approval for 2 story garden apartments on Florence Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 2, Lots 27, 28A, 28B, 25 and

25B, containing 45,972 square feet. Buildings to be of brick, concrete block, wood frame in Residence E District. Also requests permission to combine lots into one lot.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. Schiavone

City Engineer Clerk Planning Board

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts CITY OF NEWTON COLLECTOR'S NOTICE



Sept. 28, 1967 The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the City of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and the Common wealth of Massachusetts, and all other persons are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according Taxes to the list committed to the Collector of Taxes for the said CITY OF NEWTON, remain

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1967 at 10 A.M.

unpaid, and that said parcels

of real estate will be taken for

В Robert P. Bates and Ruth M. Bates. About 19,687 square feet of land and building on Summit Street, being more particularly described in Sec-tion 12, Block 21, Lot 26 of Assessors' Plans.

C C & C Development Company, In-corporated. About 141,340 square feet of land on Winchester Street, being more particularly described in Sec-cion 83, Block 36, Lot 19 of Assessors' lans.

C & C Development Company, In-corporated, About 25,316 square feet of land on Mosley Road, being more particularly described in Section 83, Block 36, Lot 27 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes '5108.30

C & C Development Company, In-corporated. About 25,050 square feet of land on Mosley Road, being more particularly described in Section 83, Block 36A, Lot 9 of Assessors' plans.

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Robert H. Dalton and Nuala P. Dal-ton. About 12,700 square feet of land and buildings on Concord Street, being more particularly described in Section 42, Block 23, Lot 1 of Asses-sors' Plans. water Lien \$13.64

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Edison Park, Incorporated. About 12,069 square feet of land and building on Broadlawn Park, being more particularly described in Section 82. Block 46, Lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes \$1075.78

Joseph A. Edwards Estate, namely Mary E. Edwards, Alma McCourt, Laura E. Smith Thomas L. Edwards, Alice J. Anderson, Eveline Anderson, and Beatrice V. Cassidy. About 4650 square feet of land and building on Watertown Street, being more particularly described in Section 31, Block 15, Lot 19 of Assessor's Plans. Taxes 5685.90

Freedman.
About 10,119 square feet of land and building on Wiswall Road, being more particularly described in Section 84, Block 34, Lot 31 of Assessors'

\$3.51

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Donato Gentile. About 2,200 square feet of land and building on Cetter to fland and buildings on West Street, being more particularly described in Section 44, Block 14, Lot of 14 Assessors' Plans.

Taxes

\$3.51

Isidra T. Quinones. About 3,790 square feet of land and building on Cetter of Land and Land H

Louise Jane Harty, About 11,695 square feet of land and buildings on Central Avenue, being more particulary described in Section 23, Block 14, Lot 13 of Assessors' Plans.

Bernard Healy. Supposed present owner, Frank M. Mann, Trustee, About 37,601 square feet of land and building on Florence Street, being more particularly described in Section 82, Block 2, Lt 27 of Assessors'

THEODORE L. SCAFIDI Collector of Taxes

1. Movable Metal Partitions-

Delia Healy, Supposed present owner, Frank M, Mann, Trustee, About 3,700 square feet of land off Boylston Street, being more particularly de-scribed in Section 82, Block 2, Lot 25 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes \$21.58 The above land is registered land.

Robert H. Holley, Trustee for Robert H. Holley, Junior. About 2500 square feet of land on Jaconnet Street, being more particularly described in Section 83, Block 28, Lot 11 of Assessors' Plans.

Irving Kahn and Felice Kahn. About 10,263 square feet of land and building on Hartman Road, being more particularly described in Section 82, Block 15, Lot 62 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes \$653.41 Theodore Kaplan and Elaine B, Kaplan. About 17,138 square feet of land on Drumlin Road, being more particularly described in Section 82, Block 25, Lot 33 of Assessors' Plans.

Taxes \$36.10

Betterment Apportionment 65.60

The above land is registered land.

Theodore Kaplan and Elaine B. Kaplan, About 16,310 square feet of land on Drumlin Road, being more particularly described in Section 82, Block 25, Lot 34 of Assessors' Plans, Taxes

The above land is registered land.

Leo Lapon and Vivian Lapon. About 11.821 square feet of land and buildings on Freeman Street, being more particularly described in Section 41, Block 29, Lot 13 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes

Sewer Apportionment 25.27

Levgrant Realty Corporation, About 23,058 square feet of land on Levbert Road, being more particularly described in Section 81, Block 5, Lot 28 of Assessors' Plans.

Taxes \$166.08

Sewer Apportionment 35.94

Francis P. McGuinness and Esther Ann McGuinness. Supposed present owners. Samuel Bazer and Mary E. Bazer. Part and G.&.M. Development Corporation, part. About 90,232 square feet of land on Parker Terrace, being more particularly described in Section 81, Block 50, Loe 14 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes

Honora M, McNamara. About 4100 square feet of land and building on Capital Street, being more particularly described in Section 11, Block 17, Lot 7 of Assessors' Plans.

Taxes \$571.48

Santa Mirabito. About 3,399 square feet of land and building on Boylston Street, being more particularly described in Section 52, Block 35, Lot 12 of Assessors' Plans. \$743.66

Charles C. Nardone, incorporated, About 1,736 square feet of land on Brandeis Road, being more particularly described in Section 81, Block 51, Lot 55 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes 51.22

The above land is registered land, 0

Arnold Freedman and Barbara F, reedman. About 10,119 square feet of land no building on Wiswall Road, being nore particularly described in Section 34, Block 1, Lot 1 of Assessors' Plans. Taxes

Wallace S. Hall, About 12,702 square feet of land and building on Perkins Street, being more particularly described in Section 32, Block 12, Lot 34 of Assessors' Plans.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT **SEPTEMBER 28, 1967**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts then publicly opened and read:

Item Bid Bid Opening Time until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and Item Big Surety

Newton South High School \$100.00 3:00 p.m. Oct. 11, 1967 2. Heating Improvements-Newton South High School \$100.00 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11, 1967 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the

form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1,000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the

HAROLD T. PILSBURY Purchasing Agent

(G) S. 28

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of H. Story Granger also known as Harold Story Granger also known as Harold Story Granger late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of creatin instruments purporting to he last struments purporting to a ceruain instruments purporting to be sold deceased will and one codiciof of aid deceased will and one codiciof of aid deceased by Boston Dessit and Trust by Boston Boston in the County of Suffolk and Richard L. Granger or Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying that they be appointed executions thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the eleventh day of October, 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COurt
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary C. Dolan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Mildred C.
Dolan of Newton in the County of
Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Camphridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esnoire, First Judge of said Court, this
is seventh day of September 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Identify and the persons interested in the
sextent of Massachusetts
COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
sextent of Newton in said Court of Probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Mildred to
County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Camphridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
is eighteenth day of September 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,

High in the opener last year keeper. by running away from the Tigers, 22 to 6, last Saturday terback, was on the beam as t Everett Stadium in this he connected on eight of the

tes were held to 58 net yards yarder to Tom Garofane and Hilaire; overseer, Walter Rowoffensively by the huge Evethe other a 13-yard toss to an; lecturer, Mrs. Virginia e, which averaged 199 end Paul Wood.
In contrast, the winOn the other hand, Newton he expense of a team which Benn completed only five Knott; treasurer, Mrs. Anna was starting 11 underclass-men. passes for a meager 15 yards. Neither was given the neces-

Left halfback Paul Parisi led the rushing onslaught as the rambled 127 yards in 14 First-game mistakes con-

assisted tackles from his line- from last year's crew. acker spot on defense.

It was Cohen who set up the

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The Crimson of Everett at quarterback, the signal-High avenged their stunning caller went over for the defeat at the hands of Newton touchdown on a one-yard

12 passes he threw. Two were The inexperienced Newton- scoring strikes, one a 52

s, including a touch-Right halfback John nearly as much as inexperi-le chipped in with a ence. "Play instinct" was Nuzzele chipped in with a ence. "Play instinct" was touchdown and 60 yards rush-lacking, as were solid tackles.

ng.
Co-Captain Robbie Cohen, High, the Tigers will meet a ewton fullback, was most squad which lost its opening the show for the visitors. game 14-8. The Shoe Citizens, He carried for 47 yards on however, have a team built rushes and made many unaround 16 returning starters

The cross-country team, de-It was Cohen who set up the lone score for Newton in the fourth quarter. The 180-champions, got off fast by pounder blocked a John Erickson punt and recovered on the Everett 11-yard line. Six plays later, with Reggie Benn replacing junior Colin Clapton

The cross-country team, defending Suburban League to the champions, got off fast by tripping always-tough Weymouth High, 22 to 33 (low score wins). Senior Bill Tomb was second to Weymouth's Norman Weeks in a time of

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BOAT STORAGE

Grange Joint Meeting Held In Newtonville

Garden City Grange No. 364 held a joint installation with Middlesex Norfolk Pomona 1 recently in the parish hall of the Church of the Open Word, Newtonville.

Daphne Baker Sears, lecturer, of Mass. State Grange, installed the following officers for the 1967-68 season.

Master, Mrs. Maurice St Hebach; steward, Edna House assistant steward, Gordon E. Hill; secretary, Mrs. Doris Ellis; gate keeper, Mrs. Nancy Garrow; Ceres, Mary Bird; Pomona, Eleanora Tainter; Flora, Florence Aldrich; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Blanche Hunt: executive com mittee, Donald Osborne; Pianist, Mrs. Anna Hill.

Rummage Sale At Lower Falls Church

A rummage sale by the ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held at the church, 258 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls, on Saturday, October 7th from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Co-chairmen of the event are, Mrs. Thomas Holty and Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons.

14:00, a good clocking for an early season meet. Tennant finished third, sophomore Doug Tomb fourth senior Dave Hoover fifth, and senior Jeff Hyman eighth.

The soccer team handed first-year coach Gordon Elliot two tough losses. Goalie Chet Proshan was outstanding in the 3 to 1 defeat against league champ Lincoln-Sud-bury. Gerry Tramontozzi tallied the lone Newton goal. Brockton edged the Tigers 2 to 1, despite a score by se

Start With A Bang . . .

South Defeats Fitchburg In Season Opener, 20-16

born and eliminated the Fitch-

The Newton South varsity

Medford team

broke the ice and Medford

goal followed thirty seconds

Lion scoring opportunities.

tham attempt.

The Lions looked like a com-

burg offensive threat.

as the football team.

strong

half.

The Newton South Football pass play, but after that the Lions' defense became stub-Lions started their season with a bang as they topped Fitchburg, 20-16, avenging last year's opening day loss of 7-0. The Lions didn't give the Fitchburg defense time to get settled as on the second play from scrimmage, QB Tommy Rezzuti handed off to halfback George Tsuimus, who scampered 60 yards to pay dirt. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Early in the second quarter, halfback Bruce Tofias cul-minated a 65 yard Lion drive left end. Fitchburg broke into the scoring column a few moments later on a short run. The Lions quickly retaliated with a 20 yard TD pass from Rezzuti to End-Captain Lou DiFazio. The two-point conversion was taken in by Rezzuti himself.

Quarterback Rezzuti, very impressive in his debut at the helm, was injured in the third period and sat out the remainder of the game. He incurred rib injuries, but is expected to be well enough to this time and he was superb play in the Lions' next game this Saturday. Senior Noan Bronson filled in while Rezzuti was on the bench.

Fitchburg scored once more assisted by John Schaffer on column.

"Unreality" Is Lesson Theme

"In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear

This verse from Ecclesiastes is the Golden Text of this week's Bible Lesson on "Un-Sunday.

soccer team did not fare quite both of them. Marvin Scwartz as well in their season opener scored one goal, on a penalty shot. And Wade Johnson The Lions were trounced, 7-0, by a booted the last one into the September 19. The game was scoreless for the first five minutes, then a Medford wing

The JV soccer team also split its two decisions, winwas off and running. A second ning their first game against Medford and losing their second to Lexington. The later and another before the Lions defeated Medford, 1-0, Lions goalie Ned Morse was as goalies Steve Porter and bombarded. He turned away Steve Finer sparkled in the multitude of shots, but nets. Alan King scored the Medford kept peppering him nets.
until a shot finally got only
through. Meanwhile, the Lion goal, mid-way through the second period. It Medford goalie was outstandwas an all-around team effort ing in the nets, spoiling many as many players performed with distinction. Danny Krasa Paul Derogatis, Bill Goldberg pletely different team just three days later, on Septem-Steve Platt and Mike Free man all turned in strong ber 22, when they shut-out Waltham, 4-0. Dave Burmon efforts.

was in the nets for the Lions The second game was a 3-0 loss. A strong Lexington deeasily warding off any Walfense coupled with a listless Lion offense kept the Lions Andy Schwartz scored two of the Lions' goals, and was from breaking into the scoring

Thurs., Sept. 28, 1967, The Newton Graphic Page 35 Pvt. Schubert

Completes Fire Control Course

Army Private Philip G. Schubert, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Schubert, 32 reality" to be read in all Brekster Road, Newton, com-Christian Science churches this pleted a fire control computer repair course recently at Army Ordnance Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 13-week course, Pvt. Schubert was trained in nets. His was an unassisted maintenance procedures for the Army's new artillery digital automatic computer.

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Stork News

Of interest here is the announcement from Dr. and Mrs. James J. Yashar (Mar-jorie Ruth Jacobs) of Providence, R. I., formerly of New-tonville, of the recent birth of their second child, another daughter, Alyce Jacobs at the Providence Lying-in Hos-

Sharing grandparent honors are Mrs. William M. Jacobs of Newtonville and the late Alyce Baskin Jacobs Bskin of Somerset.

Ellen Alkon of 25 Hobart road, Newton Centre, has en-tered her junior year at Cush-ing Academy in Ashburnham. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Alkon.

James L. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Baer of 325 Brookline street, Newton Centre, is among 660 fresh-men who began their studies this month at Bucknell University. Mr. Baer is a 1967 graduate of Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge. At e Baskin Jacobs ols School, Cambridge. and Mrs. Barnet Bucknell he is studying a degree of bachelor of arts.

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Mr. Lee will also teach ceramics classes in hand-building and pot-throwing. He will give advanced workshop instruction in technical skills such as glazing and firing.

Larry Lee graduated with a major in ceramics from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts in 1960. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to complete his graduate study in ceramics.

He then received the Bart Traveling Scholarship from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to study Oriental of Fine Arts ceramics in Japan and in Formosa. Since he returned from the Orient, Mr. Lee has been an instructor of ceramics at the Museum School.

Mr. Lee has exhibited shows as the Mass. Association of Arts and Crafts and the National Ceramics Show at the camp at Lenox, Mass. ton Museum of Fine Arts.

The most recent and notable knibition of his works was the Larry Lee invites residents exhibition of his works was the of Fine Arts. Currently some or workshop in ceramics.

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The Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will hold its first meeting of the year at the church on Wednesday, October 4. Mrs. Albert P. Everts is in charge of the program and will preside at the business meeting

Luncheon will be served at gram will follow at 1:30 P.M. Devitions will be led by Mrs. Benjamin Huke. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr Robert I. Beers, Executive Director of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. He will show a documentary film and give an insight into the scope and work of that or

ganization on three age levels The chairmen for the lunch eon are Mrs. Donald T. Welch and Mrs. H. Winston Mercer; for dining room, Mrs. C. S. McTeague; and for decora-tions, Mrs. George O. Bagnall.

Newt. Symphony Seeking Members

The Newton Symphony Or chestra under the direction of Michel Sasson is now holding weekly rehearsals at the Meadowbrook Junior High

The orchestra has a full complement of musicians except in the double bass and trumpet sections.

Anyone who is interested in playing double bass or trumpet with the orchestra should call Mr. Sasson at 969-7024 or report to the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Meadow-brook Road, Newton on Sunday evening at 7 P.M.

of his works are in the lobby of the Boston Museum School

Last year Mr. Lee activated ceramics classes at the Lexington Society and the North Scituate Arts and Crafts Association. For the last two summers he has taught ceramics and sculpture to children at camp at Lenox, Mass.

demonstrate pot-throwing at the "Artists and Collectors Day" in the garden of the Bos- while continuing to the same adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and adults in his ing general at Fort Devens, trail followed by Dayis and Lt. Col. Lester W. Abrams, commanding officer, A.S.A., and children and ch the Boston Museum School of

"Traveling Scholars Show, to visit his studio and to call 1967" at the Boston Museum or come in to discuss classes Show, to visit his studio and to call

PACK "FRIENDSHIP BAGS" FOR VIETNAM - Newton junior and senior high school students are shown as they packed "Friendship Bags" which they made for Vietnam refugee children. Left to right, Frank Silvio, Martin Kennedy, Sally Blazar, Janet Lockwood, Shelley Walk and James Walsh. The project is under the auspices of the Newton Red Cross Chapter.

Sunday Parade To Mark 193rd Anniversary of 'Crown Rule' Resistance

to 'Crown Rule', and the start tally wounded with a musket of its fight for liberty in 1775, shot in the heart. He was the with a spectacular parade and first American officer to be colonial muster.

The program, which gets underway at 2 p.m., is under the auspices of the Acton the auspices of the Acton Johnson, are comprised of Johnson, are comprised of the auditorial to the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the auditorial to the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson, are comprised of the program and promises to Johnson and Johnson colonial units ever in the state. The colorful 50-man Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums from Connecticut will join more than a dozen other marching and musical units from Massachusetts. All parade and muster participants will be in colonial uni-form and garb of the 1770's.

At the conclusion of the parade a muster and concert of colonial music, musket vol-leys, and cannon fire, will take place at Charter Road dom Foundation in Valley

Guests of honor invited to view the parade includes former Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Governor John A. Volpe, Congressman Philip J. Philburn, Major General Kelly B. Lemmon, commandand Acton Selectmen. Parade marshal will be Sumner Zim mer, with Robert Lape and Paul Zimmer as narrators.

Crown Resistance came into being in 1774 with the closing of the port of Bos-ton and the 'Acts' passed by the British Parliament in May 1774. Massachusetts smolder ed with resentment ready for the spark to ignite the fire of

This action by the British Parliament denied the citizens of Massachusetts the right to name the Governor's Council; elect judges, sheriffs and justices of the peace; summon juries and to hold town meetings. The new acts struck at the heart of every person and a hope for peace-ful settlement and any further allegiance to the Crown was virtually wiped out. The Colonists had reached the point

be paid to the Crown. The only money allotted was for only money allotted was for a fifer for the newly organized Minutemen

ed Minutemen. The 38 members of the militia company were drilled by the Captain, Isaac Davis, a farmer and gunsmith. When the British Regulars reached Concord in search of stores on April 19, 1775 Captain

Wings -

(Continued from Page 1) Miami, Florida. Mr. Mur-phy is a retired police of-ficer.

Wearing her new gold wings on the horizon blue, high fashion uniform, she is serv-ing aboard 1st Clipper flights from Los Angeles, California, westward across the Pacific

Lesiey Junior League.

She graduated from Our
Lady of Mercy School in
Syosset, New York, St.
John's University and Newton Junior College.

A second language is required of all Pan Am stewardesses and Miss Murphy's is French. Her flights across the Pacific are a first fling at

foreign travel.

During her five weeks'
training in Miami the new
stewardess shared luxury hotel-type quarters and classes with young women students from all parts of the world. The Pam Am College annual ly awards wings to some 1,200 graduates, has a year-round enrollment of 125 to 150.

The town of Acton will mark | world." It marked the start the 193rd anniversary Sunday of the American Revolution Oct.1) of its active resistance and Captain Davis fell morkilled in the War for Inde-

> range in ages from 17 to 70 years. They meet regularly drill and participate in public celebrations. They present a special flag ceremony which includes a complete display of colonial flags. A speaker narrates the history of each flag as it is presented in military fashion and to the roll of drums and fifes.

ents of 1967 George Washing-The Minutemen are recipi-ton Honor Medal from Free-Forge and the town of Acton won the Freedom Foundation Award in 1965.

Each year on April 19, the Minutemen march from Acton Town Hall to the Old North Bridge in Concord,

Auburndale Club **Sets Fund Drive** For Scholarship

A joint committee meeting of the scholarship and American home committees of the Auburndale Woman's club was held recently at the home of the scholarship committee ler, 81 Kingswood Road. Plans were made for the

annual fall scholarship fundraising project, the proceeds of which will enable an Auburndale girl to attend the college of her choice. Instead of the usual scholar

ship bridge, the club will present Showcase Americana an exhibit by collectors, anti On October 3, 1774, a secret town meeting was held on Meeting House Hill in Acton center and it was resolved that no further taxes would 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at the Au-

Mrs. Henry Graves will have charge of tickets and Mrs. Paul Tardivel will take care of special contributions. Scholarship committee members are: Mrs. Charles Butler and Mrs. William Campbell, co-chairmen; Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. James Paul Tardivel, Mrs. Kantaro Tsutsumi and Mrs. Paul Weaver.

American home committee members are as follows: Mrs. Peter Janis and Mrs. LeRoy Faulkner, co-chairmen; Mrs Charles D. Ansley, Miss lian Birrell, Mrs. Nelson Burnside, Mrs. William H. Caunt, Mrs. Charles J. Cogan, Mrs. John R. Draper, Mrs. James I. Glaser, Mrs. Henry westward across the Pacific to Hawaii and the South Sea Islands.

A pre-graduation training flight took Miss Murphy to London and to Jamaica. The tall, hazel-eyed brunette is a member of the Newton - Wellesley Junior League.

She graduated from Our Lady of Mercy School in Syosset, New York, St. John's University and New E. Jordan.

James I. Glaser, Mrs. Henry R. Graves, Mrs. Paul Henrich, Mrs. Richard V. Keyes, Mrs. John G. Norton, Mrs. John G. Norton, Mrs. Gertude A. Siddall, Mrs. William D. Wellock, Miss Constance H. Bradley, Mrs. William H. McCabe, Sr., Mrs. Albert I. Everett, Sr., Mrs. Bernice B. Antonellis and Mrs. Charles Jordan. E. Jordan.

> New President A Newton Centre resident, Sydney S. Eaton, has been elected vice president of alumni clubs for the North-University Alumni eastern

Association. Easton, of 837 Dedham St., is a member of the class of 1933. He is an attorney in

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7:00-(4)(10) Today (5) News (7) Major Mudd (12) Popeye

7:05-(5) Bozo 7:25—(4)(10) Today Show 7:30—(12) Romper Room 8:00-(5)(12) Captain Kangaroo

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(5) Candid Camera (7) Newlywed Game (12) Movie: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer

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11:15-(2) Children of Other Lands 11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood

Squares (5) (12) Dick Van Dyke (7) Family Game

Afternoon 12:00—(2) Misterogers (4) (5) News At Noon (7) Everybody's

Talking (10) Jeopardy (12) Love of Life (56) Kimba 12:25-(12) News

12:30-(2) What's New (4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search for Tomorrow (7) Donna Reed

(10) Eye Guess (56) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette

12:45-(5) (12) Guiding Light 12:55--(10) Doctor's House Call

1:00-(2) Parlons Français I (5) Love of Life (7) The Fugitive (10) Gypsy (12) Girl Talk

1:25-(5) Doctor's House Call 1:30-(5) (12) As The World

Turns (10) Let's Make A Dea 1:40-(2) Exploring Our

2:00-(4) (10) Days of Our Lives

(5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
(7) Movie: "Malaya."

Spencer Tracy (56) I Love Lucy -(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Art Linkletter (56) Hazel

8:00-(2) ITV Law Enforcement (4) (10) Another World

(5) (12) To Tell The (56) Make Room for

8:35-(5) (12) News 3:30-(4) (10) You Don' t (5) (12) Edge of Night

(56) Captain Boston 3:55-(7) Afternoon Report 4:00-(4) (10) The Match Game

(5) Secret Storm (7) Dating Game (12) F Troop 4:25—(4) (10) NBC News

4:30-(4) (12) Mery Griffin (5) Movie: "Terror On A Train," Glenn Ford

(7) Dennis The Menace Beaver

(12) Mike Douglas

4:45-(2) Friendly Giant 5:00-(2) Misterogers (7) Three Stooges (10) Perry Mason

5:15-(7) News 5:30-(2) What's New (56) Little Rascals

Evening 6:00-(2) Auto Mechanics

(4) Leave It To Beaver (5) (10) (12) News Weather, Sports

(56) Superman

6:25-(12) Outdoor World 6:30-(2) News & Comment (4) News, Weather,

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Roof," Eliz. Taylo (7) That Girl 9:30-(4) (10) Dragnet 1968 (7) Peyton Place 10:00-(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Dean Martin

(7) Good Company (56) Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde 10:30—(7) Outrageous Opinions 11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

News, Weather, Sports 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn

Ford (7) Joey Bishop (12) Merv Griffin 12:00—(56) News 1:00-(4) Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda (7) Firing Line with

Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. (10) News -(4) News

Friday, Sept. 29

Morning 6:30-(12) The Answer 9:05—(2) Exploring Nature 9:50—(2) Imagine That 10:00—(12) Movie: "Jackie

Robinson Story Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above

Afternoon 12:30-(56) Movie: "Peril in the Night," Donald Sinden 1:00-(2) Parlons Français III 1:15-(2) Field Trips

1:45-(2) Parlons Français II 2:00—(7) Movie: "Broken Lance," Richard Widmark 3:00-(56) Captain Boston

4:30—(5) Movie: "Side Street," Farley Granger

Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as

Evening 6:00-(2) Experiment (4) Leave It To Beaver (5) (10) (12) News

Weather, Sports (56) Superman

-(2) News & Comment (4) News, Weather, (5) (12) Walter

(7) McHale's Navy (10) Huntley-Brinkley (56) Flintstones

6:45-(2) Backgrounds 7:00-(2) Cineposium (4) Huntley-Brinkley

5) What's Your Gripe (7) F Troop (10) McHale's Navy 12 Truth or

Consequences
(56) Gilligan's Island 7:30-(2) Washington: Week

In Review (4) Tarzan (5) (12) Wild, Wild West

(7) Off To See The Wizard (10) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic," John Mills

(56) I Love Lucy 8:00-(2) NET Playhouse (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (7) Hondo

(56) Woody Woodbury 9:00-(5) (12) Movie "North by Northwest,' Cary Grant 9:15-(2) Variations on a

Literary Theme 9:30-(2) Past Intruding (4) (10) Accidental

(7) The Guns of Will Sonnett 10:00-(4) Our Endangered Wildlife

(7) Judd For the Defense (10) News & Actuality (56) Chiller

10:30—(2) Elliot Norton 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports

11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show (7) Joey Bishop 11:45-(5) (12) News 12:10-(56) News 12:15—(5) Movie: "The Strat-ton Story," Jas.

Stewart (12) Merv Griffin 1:00-(4) Movie: "Three For The Show," Betty Grable

Ann Blyth

(10) News 1:45-(12) Roller Derby 2:15-(5) Playhouse of Stars 2:30-(4) News, World Report

Saturday, Sept. 30

Morning 6:00-(4) Armed Forces

Series 6:30-(4) Big Brother (5) Sunrise Semester 7:00-(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo

(7) Peter Potamus (12) Captain America 7:30-(7) Linus the Lionhearted 8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Stingray 8:25—(10) Meditation 8:30-(7) Toy Phone Theatre (10) Tales of Wells

Fargo (12) Mr. Magoo (56) Public Service 8:45—(56) Clutch Cargo 9:00-(5) (12) Franken-

stein, Jr. (10) Super 6 9:30-(5) (12) The Herculoids (10) Super President (56) Jungle Jim

10:00-(4) (10) Flintstones (5) (12) Shazzan (7) Spiderman (56) Superman -(4) Samson & Goliath (5) (12) Space Ghost. (7) Journey to the

Center of the Earth (10) Young Sampson (56) Supernatural

Theatre 11:00-(4) (10) Birdman (5) (12) Moby Dick and Mighty Mightor (7, King Kong

11:30-(4) (10) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (5) News (7) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne

(12) Superman

Afternoon 12:00-(4) News At Noon (5) Candlepin Bowling

(10) Top Cat (56) Movie: "Three Outlaws.' 12:30-(4) Next Question (10) Cool McCool

(12) Johnny Quest -(4) Archaeology (5) Winning Pins

(10) Road to Adventure (12) Merv Griffin 1:05-(7) Outdoor World

1:10-(7) News 1:15-(7) Ara Parseghian Show 1:30-(4) G. E. College Bowl

(56) Championship Wrestling 1:45-(7) Football: Dart mouth at Mass.

2:00-(4) (10) Major League Baseball (5) Red Sox vs

Minnesota 2:30-(12) Championship Wrestling

(56) Gladiators 3:30—(12) Dundee and The Culhane 4:00-(56) Bowery Boys

4:30-(12) Truth or Consequences 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant

4:55—(5) Baseball Tournament 5:00-(2) Exploring the Crafts

(4) Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis

(5) Carol Burnett (7) Wide World of Sports
(10) Saturday at the Races

(12) Green Acres 5:30-(2) What's New (10) G. E. College Bowl

(12) Let's Go to the Races (56) Patty Duke

Evening 6:00-(2) World Press Review (5) News (10 Star Trek (12) Movie: "The

Deadly Mantis," Craig Stevens (56) Hy Lit Show -(5) Movie: "The Men and the Boys.'

Robt. Lansing (7) Time Tunnel 7:00-(2) Local Issue (4) News, Weather

Sports (10) Death Valley Days (56) Gilligan's Island 7:30—(2) French Chef (4) (10) Maya (5) (12) Jackie

(7) Dating Game (56) Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph 8:00-(2) NET Juornal

Gleason

(7) Newlywed Game 8:30-(4) (10) Get Smart (5) (12) My Three (7) Lawrence Welk

8:45-(2) Don Giovanni 9:00-(4) (10) Movie: "Never On Sunday.' Merlina Mercouri (5) (12) Hogan's

(56) Fight of the Week 9:30—(5) (12) Petticoat Junction (7) Iron Horse 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix

(7) Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," | 10:30—(7) Movie: "A New Kind of Love" (56) Alan Burke

-(2) Cineposium 11:00-(4) (5) (12) News. Weather, Sports 11:15—(4) Movie: "Danger-

ous When Wet, Esther Williams (12) Movie: "A Time To Love & A Time

To Die," John Gavin 11:30-(5) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance

(10) Movie: "The Brother," Will Fyffe 12:30-(7) Movie: "A Wom. an's World," Fred MacMurray

12:50-(4) News 12:55—(4) Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Rich mond," Lucille Ball 1:00-(12) Upbeat 1:30—(5) Playhouse of Stars 2:00—(7) News

Sunday, Oct. 1 Morning 6.30-(4) Industry on Parade

(5) Potpourri 6:45-(4) The Living Word 7:00-(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) New Casper

Cartoon Show 7:30—(7) Milton the Monster and Fearless Fly (12) Superman 8:00—(5) Insight (7) Bullwinkle (12) Road Runner

(56) Little Rascals 8:15-(10) Sacred Heart Program 8:30-(5) Faith to Faith (7) The Christophers (10) This Is The Life

(12) Lone Ranger 8:45—(7) This Is The Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) On This Day

(12) Tom & Jerry (56) Winchell-Mahoney 9:15-(5) Sacred Heart Program (7) Sunday Mass 9:30—(4) It's Your World (5) Builders' Showcase

(10) The Christophers (12) Underdog 10:00-(4) Our Believing World (5) (12) Mormon Church Conference (7) Limelight

(10) Frontiers of Faith 10:30-(4) Frontiers of Faith (7) Discovery (10) Meditation 10:35-(10) World Around Us 11:00-(4) Community

Auditions
(7) Outdoor World (10) Living Word 11:05-(7) Championship Bowling

11:15-(10) Social Security in America —(4) News, Weather (5) Face the Nation

(10) Managers in Action Afternoon 12:00—(4) Movie: "Imitation General," Glenn

Ford (5) News (7) Double Feature: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Clark Gable; "Gun Battle at Monterey,' Sterling Hayden

(10) Championship Bowling (12) Notre Dame vs. Purdue

12:30—(5) Football Closeup 1:00—(5) (12) NFL Today (10) Meet the Press 1:30-(4) Starring the Editors

(5) (12) N.Y. Giants vs. Wash. Redskins (10) Len Jardine 2:00-(4) (10) Football Doubleheader Miami at N.Y.;

Kansas City at Oakland 3:00—(2) Regional Report 3:30—(7) The Queen's

Swordsman 4:00—(2) The Creative Person

4:15-(5) Pro Football Report 4:30—(2) Experiment (5) Lawman (12) Gadabout Gaddis

5:00-(2) The Open Mind (5) Gadabout Gaddis(7) Movie: "Wild River," Lee Remick 5:30—(5) (12) Amateur Hour

Evening 6:00-(2) Washington: Week In Review (5) (12) 21st Century 6:30-(2) Making Things Grow

(5) News (12) F Troop 7:00-(2) Norway: Spirit of the Vikings (5) (12) Lassie (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color (5) (12) Gentle Ben 8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan (7) FBI 8:30-(4) (10) The Mothers

in-Law

7:30-(2) NET Playhouse

9:45-(2) Variations on a Literary Theme 9:00-(2) David Suskind (4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Smothers Brothers
(7) Movie: "Whatever

Happened to Baby Jane," Joan Crawford 10.00—(4) (10) High Chaparral (5) (12) Mission

Impossible

LBJ Bothered By Thurs., Sept. 28, 1967
2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Credibility Gap

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter Washington UPI — Backstairs at the White House: nothing annoys

One example was "news west management" which critics list. hung on the Kennedy adminis-

At other times, however, credibility of statements made and actions taken by his administration. Perhaps the Chief Execu-

remaps the Chief Executive — and his critics — might heed a consultant to a large, theoretically non-partisan orthis man who may not have theoretically non-partisan organization. The consultant, a sociologist by profession, sent out a confidential memorandum profession at all. dum warning against blaming on Johnson.

to disbelieve or distrust gov-changed his mind. Or they ernment," the memo said, say in some cases that they This has been going on for turned down the job.

es speculation about his own appointment.

credibility by the manner in which he goes about selection of a person for appointment or

nomination to federal office Chairman John Macy of the President Johnson more than having his administration constantly accused of a credibilsultation with members of the White House staff, Macy subderives some comfort from looking back to see how other presidents have borne the same sort of charges, but under somewhat different labels.

One example was "news management" which critics management" which critics list.

Those under consideration hear about the FBI checks, At other times, however, Johnson finds little comfort in history taking a short-term pers, then into Washington in history, taking a short-term papers and if the job is large enough to warrant it, speculation begins to snowball, Then Johnson or an adviser

figured in public speculation Those who were considered but passed over naturally feel 6.—SPECIAL SERVICES the credibility gap entirely a bit miffed and their explanadishalian and liter explana-tion to friends and reporters often is that the President

may come up with an entirely

a long time and it seems to increase as government grows larger. One aspect of this is that most people associate dent. And particularly when he realizes there is little he tical greed instead of a rapidly growing population." The president himself caus- ties for almost every federal

U.S. Puts Conditions On World Bank Loans

By JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON-The International Development Association IDA, a bank where poor countries can borrow money on the easiest terms, is broke.

IDA, the world bank's "soft loan" window, has loaned nearly \$1.17 billion over the past seven years for projects such as electric power, roads, railways, steel mills, irrigation and schools.

And although the association still has money to dis- potential drain on the U. pense on loans already made, all but about \$85 million of its funds have already been subject to cuts or at least to committed, and the remainder the kind of conditions the U.S. has already been earmarked for projects in the final stages

of consideration. So while the needs of the poor nations continue to grow, one major source of development capital has died up. IDA

has stopped making new loans. U. S. Will Contribute

No one doubts that the United States and the 17 other the form of purchases of U.S rich countries that belong to machinery and equipment And under what conditions? These are crucial questions, which may or may not get answered at next week's meeting of the World Bank and Inter-

The longer the rich countries argue about replenishing IDA, the longer the poor countries would still be tries have to put off projects getting the most for their aid

they desperately need to build dollar. of the bank, has asked IDA's its share of the contracts, it rich members to quadruple would simply reduce the size of their contributions wants them to give \$1 billion

been giving annually.

on or 40 per cent of the tected. total. See Nothing Wrong larger request. But the other big countries - France, Ger-

to \$750 million a year. France gives lots of aid but already agreed to make.

Whata's more, bank officials

have budgetary problems. The question of the conditions under which IDA will have to lend.

Other countries, notably Britain, don't like the U. S. Scales Ink between the international monetary system and foreign aid.

The United States says its The United States The question of the condi-The United States says its

News, Weather, Sports 11:30-(4) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "The Scar-face Mob," Robt. Stack (10) Movie: "Bellis sima." Anna

(12) Joe Pyne 11:45—(7) News 12:00—(7) Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward 1:00—(4) (10) News, World Repor

1:25-(7) Outdoor World

1:30-(7) News

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11:00-(4) (5) (10) (12)

offer depends on the establish ment of safeguards that would keep dollars dispersed by IDA from coming home as claims on the nation's diminishing

gold stock.

The world monetary system rests on U.S. willingness to give foreign governments gold for their surplus dollars at give foreign governments gold for their surplus dollars at \$35 an ounce. As long as the United States continues to run a balance of payments deficit—which means dollars are flowing abroad and creating a flowing abroad and creating a cooks-Housekeepers. AUBURN EMPLOYMENT, 527-2476. gold stock—U. S. foreign aid will be more than normally 8 .- FEMALE HELP

has proposed for IDA.

To manufacture surgical sutures the medical profession. Growth Copany, Pleasant surroundings. Expence not necessary. Interview daily. ARTHUR E. LOK INC., Charles. Park Rd., West Roxbi Call Mr. Kezer, 325-2112. Installment Plan Specifically, the United States has offered to contribute her share in two install ments. The first would be giv CASHIER en without strings. But the size of the second installment nsible Person for Saturdays, in Ladies' Dress Shop, LENARD'S, Boylston St., Chestnut Hill Shopping Center) RE 4-5888 would depend on how much of the first was coming back in HAIRDRESSER

machinery and equipment IDA will kick in additional funds. But when? How much? In recent years, the United States has been getting back in procurement only about 50 cents on each dollar it has contributed to IDA. U. S. officials Or experienced operator, Full or part point out that their new connational Monetary Fund at dition would not violate the Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

World Bank's rule against ap13-TF-m
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tertain guests never more that
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or without welcome husband o
friend twice weekly at 5 p.m. or
relaxed flexible arrangement in goo
weather to suit convenience of World Bank's rule against "tied" aid. Contracts would still go to the lowest bidder getting the most for their aid

But if it turned out George D. Woods, president United States falled to receive Woods its second installment to IDA Woods and his colleagues at

wants them to give \$1 billion a year for three years instead of the \$250 million they have tic with U. S. balance of payments worries. They In response to Wood's proposal, the United States has sug-that Congress is not likely to gested \$800 million a year replenish IDA unless the U. S and promised to put up \$320 gold stock is somehow pro replenish IDA unless the U.S.

1969 Target Date But bank officials also point Some of the smaller aid-giving countries like Sweden the United States and the see nothing wrong with the U.S. offer or even with Wood's mit themselves now for three years, no one will actually have to start paying in money many and Britain—have been before mid-1969. In the mean talking more in terms of \$500 time, IDA will go on dispers ing money on the loans it has

has never liked giving it through international organiare unhappy at the prospect zations. Germany and Britain of not knowing for sure dvance how much money IDA

Pakistan. The British. with their strong commercial ties to these two countries, have ceived substantially more in IDA contracts than they have contributed to the organiza

Any new rule tying the size of a country's contribution to procurement could result in a redistribution of procurement, which would cost the British millions of dollars worth of

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The candidates from all eight wards in Newton will present to the audience their qualifications and proposed platform for the Newton cShool System. Paul Supovitz, president of the Beethoven PTA, will moderate a ques-tion and answer period following the individual presentation of each candidate.

Mrs. Carol Morse, Beethoven PTA Program Chairman, has made arrangements with the Newton Election Commission to show one of the new voting machines which will be used for the first time in Newton at the November election. A demonstration of the voting machine will be given to help the Garden City voters for its use.

All interested citizens of Newton are invited to attend this Beethoven PTA meeting. Refreshments will be served following the conclusion of the

Boys' Club **Swings Into New Season**

The Newton Boy's Club has officially opened its 1967-1968 program and will be open daily Monday thru Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. On Saturdays the hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All boys between the ages of 7-18 years are eligible for membership and should register soon as possible and sign up for the favorite projects they plan to undertake this

coming season. A record membership of 702 boys were served this past year. Alterations have been made in the Club rooms, in the outdoor playground area and several additional Craft and Games room projects have been added to the program to insure the best possible accomodations for the increased

Glee Clubbers **Open Another** Season Of Song

The Highland Glee Club of Newton started its 59th Season Monday, September 25 with a dinner and rehearsal at the Methodist Church, Newton Centre. The meeting was well attended and a number of new singers were pres-

ent.
This meeting was the first of a series of Monday evening rehearsals for the club's public winter concert in Newton and its private singing en-gagements for the members New England organiza-

Under the capable direction dent; Seth M. Kalberg Jr., of of Robert Prince, who is Newtonville, vice-president; starting his third season as Edward W. Martin of Wellesthe Club's Music Director, the ley, treasurer; Rodney C. members are looking forward Eaton, of Harvard, secreto another year of good fellowship, stimulating and dedicated leadership and successible Committee, Philip T. cated leadership and dedicated the cated leadership and successible Committee, Philip T. Cated cated leadership and success Livingston, of Newton; Music ful presentation of the best in Committee, F. Seifert Smith, ful presentation of the mens glee club singing. hereabouts are

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mons, William J. Holleran L. Ford, Robert MacDougall, Jr., Edgar T. Krasa, Barbara H. Gassett, Mrs. Elaine Hop- Claflin, Richar P. Halloran, kinson, Maria E. Treggiari, George S. Maxcey, Mrs. Dorothy Booth, John W. Wynne, Sky, Marion R. Chugani, Mary H. Anthony L. Tassionari, Maria T. St. George, Darat Tuckerman, Frederick E. Wiggins, John Frechette, Winnan G. Silverman, Edward J. Herrick, Irene Dorval, Kenneth E. Hodge, John Mrs. Winona S. Chamberlain, A. Rule, William F. Holst, Edward F. Loughlin, Maurice Robert M. Vaughan, Herbert Epstein, Reva P. Rollin, Alice B. Downs, Robert N. Jepsen,

Michael S. Mancuso, Charles Rogovin, Robert P. Feeney, C. Creighton, Roy B. Stewart, James F. Ryder, Joseph W. Edward M. Coffey, James P. McMullin, Wade T. Elliott, Richards, Thomas J. Hena-Anthony J. Loprata Jr., ghen, John P. Walsh, Robert Charles E. Smith, Philip R. W. Erickson, Kenneth J. Scheier, Paul F. DeBrassio. Barker, James Sperguiro, Clifford D. Larson, Mary L. Joanna F. Cutter, William J. Sweeney, Stanley J. Wencek, Finnerty, Edward J. Marcel- Irving Bermana, Herbert H. la, Paul E. Delesdernier, Walley, Calvin A. Hill, South-Bruce Stone, Raymond A. Pa- ard Lippincott, William Nally, quet, Dr. Milton A. Gilson, Walter D. Brown, Bernard M. Albert P. Ahern, Martin Cohen, E. Laurence E. Cham-Greeley, Joseph E. Uftring, berlain, Paul E. Foley, Rob-Greeley, Joseph E. Uftring, berlain, Paul E. Foley, Rob-Emil J. Gaudet, Paul R. La- ert R. Hunt, Richard J. Bag-

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fey, Craig A. Ladner, Francis Grover, Ernest E. Juillerat,
M. DeVito, Rocco Marzilli, Allen R. Tailby Jr., William
John R. Lilly.
C. Holder, Louis J. Vassalotti,
Robert W. Whelan, Leona
Alton B. Butler, Lyman C.
Vaughan, Charles W. Peirce,
Morrill.

Ta, was recently appointed manager of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.
This new association with the Newton Symphony Orchestra is an apt extension of his overwhelming interest in the various aspects of music.

Missing Scientist Found Amnesia Victim In N.Y.

in Meyer in Buffalo.

Gregor walked into police headquarters in suburban Hamburg Village Monday af-ternoon and told authorities he didn't know who he was.

He was taken to the hospital. Tentative identification was established by investigators through labels on MacGregor's clothing and through Red Sox Star his widding ring which bore his initials and those of his

Mrs. MacGregor flew to Buffalo Tuesday.

Under the capable direction dent; Seth M. Kalberg Jr., of ful presentation of the best in mens glee club singing.

Singers hereabouts are Singers hereabouts again cordially invited to attend the club's next Monday evening rehearsal, at 8 p.m. with a view to becoming action and the club's next Monday with a view to becoming action action and the club's next Monday evening rehearsal, at 8 p.m. with a view to becoming action action and the club's next Monday evening rehearsal, at 8 p.m. with a view to becoming action action and the club's next Monday evening rehearsal, at 8 p.m. with a view to becoming action action and the club's next Monday evening rehearsal, at 8 p.m. active Membership Committee, Stoddard at the function where plaques at the function where the function wher

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children, Barbara, 11; Carol, 9; Kathryn, 8; Robert, 6, and

the family weekends and dur-ing the remainder of the week studied for his thesis on molecular research, aiming for his doctorate at Rutgers aiming

To Be Guest Here Tomorrow

The Newton South Little

with a view to becoming active members.

Active members.

The officers and committee ton; Librarian, Ralph L.

Chairmen of the club for the coming year are: Stuart J.

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CITY-WIDE SUPPORT FOR MAYOR BASBAS — City's Chief Executive assured of city-wide support for reelection as committee chairmen review campaign program with him. With Mayor Monte G. Basbas, seated, right, are former School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freedman, standing, 1 to 1, Dennis M. Cronin, Sr., Ernest G. Angevine, Mario DiCarlo. All four community leaders made up the original team that headed the successful Basbas campaign of 1965.

The Newton Junior College eral grant in the amount of \$6,391 under the Higher cation Act of 1965. Th the second successive year the library has been the recipient of federal funds for library materials. In 1966 the library received \$4,270.00

pies the entire third floor and part of the second floor of Claflin Hall. Its present hold-ings number 17,394 books and 169 periodicals including a comprehensive reference lection, a record collection of the spoken word, microfilm materials, and special materials directly related to junior college education, the Newton Junior College Course curricula, and the specific needs of the students, faculty, and administration.

Mabel Greeley, the College Library has developed resources adapted specifically to the educational and philo-sophical goals of the College, it has maintained its place as the intellectual center of the College, and it has contributed to the role of Newton Junior College as Newton's community college serving the needs of local citizens and

New Manager For Symphony Orchestra Here

Matthew Ruggiero, assistant principal bassoonist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was recently appointed

After graduating from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and studying with Ferdinand Del Negro, Marcel Tab-uteau, and Sol Schoenbach, Mr. Ruggiero joined the Army where he was a member of

In Buffalo.

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Good Conduct

of Mrs. Mildred H. Lankford, during the meeting. 975 Chestnut St., Newton, received the Good Conduct Med-

Spec. Lankford received the Classes Due award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in ac-

tive military service.

Spec. Lankford, a heavy vehicle driver in the company, entered the Army in September 1963. He was stationed in Germany, before arriving in Vietnam in November 1966.

Lieut. Sullivan Completes Army Study Course

Second Lieutenant Gerald Army Transportation School,

course, he was trained in common military subjects and given a basic knowledge of the structure of the transportation corps and operations.

Lt. Sullivan received his

commission through the Recommission through the Re-serve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he received his B.B.A. degree in 1967.

DOG TRAINING SCHOOL

Major obedience dog t school. All obedience c Beginners' classes 1st R of every month. Amer. Hall, Chapel Court, No Mass. For info. & rservation 326-8091 or 762-6372. training classes. Monday Legion

\$6.391 Grant

The College Library occu-

Under the direction of the College Librarian, Mrs. groups when called upon.

Distraught Family, Fire Victims, Seek New Home cared for the three young- boys at school she spends the

CRUISER COLLISION — Four persons were injured slightly last Saturday night

when a Newton police cruiser and an auto collided on Beacon st. Waban. The

cruiser was taking an injured youngster to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. (Photo by

"Can't anyone help?"
These are the unspoken pleas that haunt the eyes of pretty Mrs. Roderick F. Ames whose last two weeks

ing of her 29 years. On Sept. 14 fire destroyed her two-family house at 480 Albemarle road. It began as a simple fire in a waste basket. Two hours later Mr. and Mrs. Ames and their three children were homeless

Relatives and neighbors rallied to the side of the Ames family, but they can do only so much and so much more remains to be

The night of the fire Mr. and Mrs. Ames slept on chairs in her mother's home at Albemarle road. Neighbors

duties for Marrocco Fuel Co. cessful. The following day the Ames

have been the most discouragfamily went to Lexington for the moment fire drove them from their former dwelling.

> Each day Mrs. Janet Ames puts her two oldest children in her '56 Ford and drives from Lexington to Newton where Christopher, 7, and Gregory, 6, attend St. Jean's School. Her mother cares for Michelle, 3.

After Mrs. Ames leaves the care!

sters. Mr. Ames works for rest of the day seeking a his father-in-law, driving a home. Her hunt has been truck and performing other relentless; the results unsuc-

Mrs. Ames has called real Another Season estate brokers and agencies. what they hoped was just a She has journeyed up almost short stay with Mr. Ames' every mile of the 600 miles of mother. But the days have Newton city streets. She has become weeks and the Ames found only one empty apartfamily is no closer to finding ment and that was too small a new home than they were to house her growing family.

Someone, somewhere must know of a three bedroom apartment that the Ames family can afford.

in Newton. Her husband, her children love this city. She can afford to pay \$100 rent a month.

Certainly someone must

Dr. Sylvester To Head N.Y. Consultant Halloween Celebration Newton life insurance spec-

Missing six weeks, a West Newton research scientist was located in Buffalo, New York, this week, a victim of amnesia.

Paul T. MacGregor, 37, of 1 Grant street, an employee of the Polaroid Corp., was identified Tuesday by his wife in Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo.

MacGregor disappeared where he was a member of the Army Field Band in Washington, D.C.

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Newton's annual city-wide Newt Throughout his career, Mr. 2nd. It will be held at the Ruggiero was devoted much Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleas-

structor at the Settlement Music School in New York and in the 27 years history of the is presently on the faculty of the New England Conservation and Boston University.

Mrs. Fether R. Toher the Boston University School

will outline general plans for this year's Hallowen parties based on his many years of experience. Also contributing to the meeting will be Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Donald Welch, Coordinator of Elementary School Education for Lasell Junior the Newton School Department and John B. Penney, Recreation Commissioner for Recreation Commissioner for the City of Newton.

Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Sylvester is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a member of the Massociation and college physician for Lasell Junior Commander Gets and college in Auburndale.

He is a director of the Newton Tuberculosis and Recreation Commissioner for Mealth Association and the Morgan Memorial, general Commander Joseph Volpe of Weiss, who has been and the Morgan Memorial, general Commander Joseph Volpe of Weiss, who has been and the Morgan Memorial of the American Medical Association and Farrell Chapter Commander Gets District Post

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Registrations are open for the Newton Recreation Depart-ment's fall class in copper tooling to be held at the Burr Playground Building located on Waverly avenue, Newton Corner.

These classes, held for many years, provide residents with an opportunity to express themselves, through design and creation, of many attrac-tive articles for their home, or

as gifts for their friends. Lamps, trays, wastebaskets, desk sets, letter holders, and picures are just a few of the interesting pieces made by the M. Sullivan, 22, son of Mr. interesting pieces made by the and Mrs. Edward P. Sullivan, adult participants. Class sessions will be held Tuesday sions will be held Tuesday. pleted a transportation officer basic course Sept. 15 at the 17, 1967 from 9:15 a.m. and

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Recreation Commissioner for the City of Newton.

Army Specialist Four George A. Lankford, 22, son of Mrs. Mildred H. Lankford, 25 Chestnut St., Newton, reseived the Good Conduct Medial Sept. 6 while assigned to he 534th Transportation Company near Long Binh, Viet.

Recreation Commissioner for the City of Newton.

There will be an opportunical and a board memorial, general chairman and a board memorial general chairman and a board memorial general chairman and a board memorial gener

The Program Chairman, Mrs. Tober, lives at 102 Waltham street, West Newton. She was first associated with the Newton Recreation De-partment in 1952 on a part-time basis. Since 1964 this association has been on a full-

time basis.

Mrs. Toher has been active

Medford,
Trustees. Mrs. Toher has been active in both Boy and Girl Scout work and PTA activities. She is on the Board of the Newtonville United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. and a member of the Newtonville Woman's Club. Her husband, Robst C. Theory is the Administration of the Newtonville work. ert G. Toher, is the Administrative Assistant for the M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratow in Cambridge 1.

atory in Cambridge.
Each year the Newton Recreation Department, in cooperation with scores of civic groups and other city departments, sponsors organized rmy Transportation School, enrollment is limited. Application for thousands of Newton young-party on DAV Day.

During the eight-week course, he was trained in Recreation Dept.

Halloween celebrations for thousands of Newton young-party on DAV Day.

Last year the Characteristics of the course, he was trained in Recreation Dept.

Mrs. Ames wants to remain

Newton Man Is

New York City's Park Shera-ton Hotel last week for a ment. special business and educational conference of Mutual Of New York's leading field underwriters. Mr. Salk was among 75

sional excellence, sales ability and policyholder service during their first year with MONY. The company's na-tional carer sales force in-cludes 4,000 life and health

Stoneham, Daniel McInnis of Carp.
Revere, and Edward Orso of Carp.
Mrs. Medford, were elected as

with the patients at Bedford VA Hospital during the Winter group over 15 years months; Soft-Ball in the Summer and in addition runs a Carnival for the enjayment of Carnival for the enjoyment of hospitalized patients and our do the fine work of caring for

Last year the Chapter Wm. Disabled.

Four Injured In Cruiser Car Accident

Four persons were injured slightly last Saturday when a Newton police cruiser on an emergency run to Newton-Wellesley Hospital was in collision with an auto in front of 1772 Beacon st., Waban.

Police were taking John L. Mason, 12, of 105 Wood End rd., Newton, to the hospital after the boy fell from a tree near his house and was knocked unconscious. He was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Patrolman Paul C. Cummings, 29, of 24 Columbus pl., West Newton, operator of the police wagon, was bruised about the arms and legs. Fellow Patrolman Paul Lawrence, 39, was treated for bruises of his legs and wrists.

The driver of the other vehicle, Milton Kagan, 48, of Brookline, suffered multiple contusions and fractured ribs. He, along with the others, was released after treatment at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

After the collision both cars left the road and ran up onto a lawn.

'Y' Children's Theatre Opens

The thirteenth productions of the Children's Music Theatre opened its season this week. On Tuesday, September 26 the Primary Company, which is open to young men and women 51/2 years through 8, started at 2:45 P.M.

Tomorrow, Friday, September 29, the Intermediate Company will start its rehearsals at 4:00 P.M.

As the director, Mrs. Paul Moses, states "our theater works in just the reverse of adult theater. The selection of the vehicles for the two com-panies is based on the find-ings of talents rather than pick the play first, and then go after the actors."

Once again the Children's Music Theatre will have John Duane as the instructor of choreography, and Mrs. Fred Wolff in the music depart-As usual the YMCA is con-

cerned with the fact that the young people learn elements of Elocution, Dramatics, Music, and Dancing, while still field underwriters selected by company officials for profes-

this specially sponsored YM-CA program drop into the YMCA in Newton

A sherry hour and petite luncheon was held yesterday (Wednesday) by the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood to honor

Commander; Albert Kaplan of George Milner. Petite Lunch-Malden as Senior Vice Condr.; eon chairmen were Mrs. George Fernandes of Cambridge as Junior Vice Cmdr.; William Green. Mrs. Daniel Philip Riccio, Watertown, as Bloom presided over a busi-Treasurer. Earl McMillen of ness meeting. The prayer Stoneham, Daniel McInnis of was given by Mrs. Sumner

Solomon Jacobson, hostess for the afternoon, introduced the Northeastern

bers who have been willing to membership and Christmas our hospitalized, and widows dependents of all our





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